THE WEATHER.
Fair to-day. Monday probably showery. Light southwest winds.

Sun rises—4:07 a. m.; sets, 7:21 p. m.
Moon rises—1:20 a. m.
High tide—7.00 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

THIS EDITION OF THE AMERICAN
Consists of the following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. General News.
3. Sporting.
4. Real Estate.
5. Foreign.
6. Editorial.
7. Magazine.
8. Comic.

VOL. 6—No. 84. 60 PAGES. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1909. Copyright, 1909, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. ★★ PRICE FIVE CENTS.

10 PER CENT. DUTY TO BE FINAL TARIFF TAX ON HIDES

Senate Will Make It 15 Per Cent., but Is Willing to Drop a Little in Conference.

NEW ENGLAND STATES HIT

Nova Scotia Coal and Slack Used in Boston Given Attention by Aldrich.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Finance Committee of the Senate, it is positively announced tonight, will place a 15 per cent. duty on hides in the tariff bill.

The Senate, it is understood, will be willing to accept a reduction of the hides duty to 10 per cent. in conference, if the House insists on free hides. The Republican leaders say the 10 per cent. duty will be the figure when the law goes to the statute books.

Thus the efforts of the Massachusetts Senators have utterly failed, under the pressure of the Southern and Western Senators, loyal to the interests of the packing trust.

The Republican members of the Finance Committee have agreed on a duty of 3-8 of one cent a pound on steel beams and structural steel valued at less than $18 a ton, and 4-10 of one cent a pound over $18 a ton. This is a slight reduction.

Crude oil is to be free, except as against those countries having discriminating tariffs, against which a countervailing duty will be applied.

$4 a Ton on Paper.

The importation of Nova Scotia coal under the disguise of "slack" coal is to be restricted. Slacks pay 15 cents duty and coal 67 cents per ton. Slack is used in Boston for the production of gas.

It is understood the committee, which meets again to-morrow, will reduce the duty on glass used in windows and picture frames. The committee's bill will place the duty on print paper at $4 a ton. The House reduced the Dingley rate of $6 a ton to $2 a ton. Wood pulp will be free.

Recognizing the common people at last, the Senate to-day put radium on the free list, thereby dashing to the rescue of the poor who had come to the conclusion that they had been abandoned by the august body of tariff tinkerers.

See what the Senators have done for the downtrodden:

In the whole world there is less than one pound of radium and its market value is something like $5,000,000 a pound in Europe.

Now that the burdensome tariff has been removed, thanks to Senator Aldrich, all, no matter how poor, may buy radium at only a small increase above the Paris quotation.

Aldrich Adjourns Senate.

After the upper house had saved the poor Senator Aldrich adjourned the Senate until next Monday, so that the finance committee can determine on rates of duty and administration features of the new bill, about which there is some difference.

No protest over the early adjournment was made. The Senators have worked faithfully during the past week and great progress has been made. There still remains for adjustment the maximum and minimum plan, rates on dressed lumber, the paper and wood pulp schedules, hides, oil, coal, pig iron and a few other schedules.

The proposition that will give the finance committee chief concern will be the Taft amendment, which it is thought the committee will accept, providing for a tax on the net income of corporations available for dividends.

It is believed Aldrich will try to use this proposition to sidetrack the income tax amendment urged by Bailey and Cummins. It will be urged as a compromise. Cummins had a somewhat similar plan in his income tax amendment. Bailey has accepted it and it is now a feature of the compromise income tax amendment.

55 WOMEN SAVED IN RIVER.

Excursion Boat with Merry Party Aboard Sinks in Deleware.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—With fifty-five women aboard, many of them members of the class of '08 of the Girls' Normal School, who were holding their first reunion, the excursion boat Shearwater sank in the Delaware river off the foot of Chestnut street to-day. All were saved by a police boat crew. Two women and a baby fell into the river during the panic that ensued, but were finally rescued.

NEW DEATH LAID BY WOMAN AT DOOR OF PIERCE FARM

Mrs. Margaret McKeon Blames Convicted Attendants for Husband's Fatal End.

'WAS KICKED AND BEATEN'

Supt. Noyes Declares Wife Had Made No Complaint to Him.

THAT her husband died from beatings, kickings and neglect at Pierce Farm, a State institution, is the charge made by Mrs. Margaret McKeon of No. 455½ Dorchester avenue, South Boston. Nicholas McKeon died at the Pierce Farm Wednesday. He was buried Friday.

Mrs. McKeon complained to Dr. Edward J. Denning of East Broadway and, she says, the doctor reported the matter to the authorities at the farm. The bereaved woman blames Murdock C. MacGregor and Roderick MacKenzie, Pierce Farm attendants who were recently convicted of manslaughter in causing the death of Richard Mitchell. She says her husband told her that another attendant, a big, dark-complexioned man, had also beaten and kicked him.

Dr. William Noyes, superintendent of Pierce Farm, says that he has no reason to believe that Mrs. Keon has any real ground for complaint. He says the wife was at her husband's bedside when he died at the farm last Wednesday and that she seemed, at that time, to think that his treatment had been entirely satisfactory. He says the wife never complained to him concerning the care given her husband. Superintendent Noyes says McKeon died of general paralysis.

Blames Convicted Men.

"I honestly believe that my husband was brutally treated by the attendants at Pierce Farm. I believe that his death is directly due to the ill-treatment he received while there," said Mrs. McKeon yesterday.

"My husband told me that he had been kicked and beaten several times by Murdock C. MacGregor and Roderick MacKenzie. My husband told me that both of these men kicked him and beat him without cause and he said that another attendant, whose name he did not know, a dark complexioned man with a dark moustache, had treated him brutally.

"My husband went to Pierce farm on February 18. He had suffered from extreme nervousness. He was not a drinking man. Dr. Edward J. Denning of East Broadway and Dr. William H. Devine treated him, and finally, because of his melancholia, sent him to Pierce Farm.

"I visited him after he had been at the Farm three days. He was terribly despondent and wouldn't talk to me. I went to see him again after he had been there six days and he had fallen away so much that I hardly knew him. He had lost a great deal of weight.

"I thought then that my husband was not being used right, and I told Attendant McGregor so. McGregor denied that he had used my husband brutally. The second time I was there my husband told me that a dark-complexioned attendant had kicked and beaten him. In thinking the matter over while going home I thought it would be best to tell Dr. Denning what my husband had told me. I did so and Dr. Denning wrote to the officials.

"Four or five weeks ago my husband's body was completely covered with sores and bruises which he said he had received from being kicked and beaten. I told Dr. Denning and he wrote to the officials again. My husband was put in what is called a 'water-bed' where he remained until his death. I saw him three days before he died. He was in a terrible condition.

Dr. Noyes Denies

Dr. Noyes, when questioned, said: "That there were any allegations of ill-treatment of Nicholas McKeon was first brought to my attention during the trial of MacGregor and MacKenzie, the two former attendants at this institution who are now serving terms for causing the death of a patient. It was brought out by the district attorney that they had also ill-treated Nicholas McKeon.

"As the men were out of my jurisdiction at the time and as I had received no official notice, I did not make any official inquiry.

"McKeon was brought to Pierce Farm last February suffering from general paralysis and never improved. He was confined to his bed from the first day, and, through the general debility, as a result of his illness, there developed what is commonly known as bed sores.

He suffered so much from them that it was necessary to put him on a 'water bed.'

"He died from general paralysis. His wife was at his bedside when he passed away, and at that time seemed satisfied with the treatment that he received here. She made no complaint whatever to me. It was never brought to my attention that he was ill-treated while a patient here, and I have no reason to believe there was any cause for complaint."

WIRELESS MESSAGES LOCATE YOUNG WIFE IN BENNETT TRAGEDY

Mrs. Holland Bennett (Lucetta Averill Upham), Bride of Attorney Who Vanished in Europe.

WHAT HAPPENED TO HOLLAND? IS QUERY

Anxious Relatives Wait Word From Prostrated Bride on Ship Bound Home.

MRS. LUCETTA UPHAM BENNETT, wife of Attorney Holland Bennett, the young Boston lawyer who mysteriously disappeared from the Hamburg-American liner Berlin while the vessel was steaming through the Mediterranean from Genoa to Naples, is on her way home on the ship.

Last night Josiah Quincy Bennett, father of the young man whose fate is still the darkest of mysteries, after sending cablegrams and wireless messages from Cambridge across the seas seeking word from his daughter-in-law, received a cable saying that his dispatches had been received by his sorrowing daughter-in-law.

The message read: "Message received and delivered to Berlin via Arabic."

The answer was cabled to Mr. Bennett from the wireless operator at Cuxhaven, a seaport fifty-eight miles northwest of Hamburg, in Germany.

By this means Mr. Bennett was able to figure out that the Berlin, at the time of receiving the message, was nearing Gibraltar in the Mediterranean Sea and that last night she had passed the Rock.

"The message I sent to Cuxhaven in hope of in some way reaching the Berlin on which my daughter-in-law is hurrying home," said Mr. Bennett, read: "What has happened to Holland? Cable us at once."

The operator at Cuxhaven, with his wireless apparatus, flashed this in every direction. He caught the White Star liner, Arabic, then some hundreds or more miles east of the Spanish coast. The wireless operator on the Arabic in turn repeated the message and reached the Berlin coming west.

Still the anxious father is not satisfied.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

TAFT BEATS GOLF CHAMPION TRAVIS

Flushed With Victory of the Links, President Sets Up Soft Drinks.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—With C. Allan Lard, a local sharp, as his partner, President Taft this afternoon experienced the joy of taking Vice-President Sherman and Walter J. Travis into camp to the tune of 6 up, in a golf match on the Chevy Chase links. The game over, the entire party, which included General Clarence Edwards and Captain Archie Butt, entered the White House automobile and were carried back to the executive mansion, where they were entertained at dinner.

Taft was as pleased over his victory as an ambitious amateur with a cup prize. He didn't indulge in any fancy, however, that the result indicated his ability to beat regularly the champion Travis.

The later has been through a series of hard games recently and was not in form, whereas, Mr. Lard, who was the runner-up in the recent Chevy Chase tournament, which Travis won, was in perfect condition. On the other hand, Taft was in his usual form, which enables him, six times out of seven, to make the Vice-President look like a beginner.

This is the President's explanation of the victory anyhow. Eighteen holes were played. There was no gallery. Going to the links this afternoon in an automobile, the President doffed his coat at the clubhouse and in his shirt sleeves with a club over his shoulder, a diminutive caddy following after him, he sallied forth to victory.

The President played in splendid form and stood treat in the way of soft drinks for the party at the clubhouse after the game was ended.

Quits Transit Commission.

Seeking freedom to travel and study, Howard A. Carson, chief engineer of the Boston Transit Commission, has resigned, the resignation effective June 30. Among his miportant achievements have been the building of the Tremont street subway, the East Boston tunnel and the Washington street tunnel. He has held the position of chief engineer for fifteen years.

DOCTOR ANNOUNCES WEDDING OF HIS OWN WIFE.

Remarkable Epistles Received by Cambridge People From Physician in South.

CARDS CAUSE SENSATION

Strange Action of Dr. Bell Following Institution of Divorce Proceedings.

A STRANGE marriage announcement has caused a commotion among Cambridge people, a former resident, Dr. William Duffield Bell, having mailed to his friends in the University City the declaration of his own wife's marriage to a well-known physician.

The remarkable cards were received in yesterday's mail by many Cambridge residents. They bear the postoffice mark of Mayport, Fla., where Dr. Bell, who was formerly connected with the Cambridge Relief Hospital, is now stationed.

The announcement received told of the marriage of Mrs. Bell, his wife, on June 10, to a doctor very well known to those who received the letters.

The bride's maiden name, Mae Edna McKinnon, was used in the wedding announcement.

Mrs. Bell and the physician named in the announcement were very much wrought up on receipt of the letters. They branded the announcement as false and scandalous.

To the friends of Dr. Bell the situation comes as a sequel to the hurried wedding to a pretty Cambridge girl after a few weeks' acquaintance, made while the girl was a patient at the hospital where Dr. Bell was the attendant physician. The announcement is considered the more startling since the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Bell against her husband last November is still pending.

Dr. Bell comes of a prominent Washington family and is a graduate of Princeton and New York University Medical School. He is forty-five years of age. For several years he was a surgeon in the United States army, in which his brother holds a commission.

In January, 1908, Doctor Bell came to Cambridge as a physician at the Cambridge Relief Hospital. For six months he was a well known figure in that portion of Cambridge and showed unmistakable ability in his profession.

Five months afterward Miss McKinnon came to the hospital suffering from appendicitis. She was and still is a pretty woman.

Miss McKinnon immediately attracted the attention and won the ardent admiration of Dr. Bell. A marriage followed, and recently divorce proceedings were begun.

19 DIE IN SEA CRASH.

Russian Torpedo Boat Sinks in Black Sea.

SEBASTOPOL, June 12.—The Russian submarine torpedo boat Kambala has been sunk in the Black Sea during manoeuvres, 19 sailors losing their lives. The submarine flotilla was conducting a series of night manoeuvres against the battleship squadron with the idea of forcing an entrance into the harbor. During the operations the Kambala, upon which was Captain Beilkoff, the commander of the flotilla, who was in charge of the manoeuvres, unaccountably left her course and swung across the bows of the battleship Rostislav.

The two vessels collided and the submarine sank instantly in twenty-eight fathoms of water.

RIVALS WRIGHT'S FLYER.

Inventors Working Secretly Make Successful Trip in "Butterfly."

MINNEAPOLIS, June 12.—Working in secrecy in a windowless cement shop located at a lonely point in the woods eight miles northwest of Medicine Lake, this county, J. Stewart, a retired railroad engineer, and S. Brownell, a farmer of considerale mechanic genius, have invented an aeroplane which, when perfected in all its parts, they say, promises to rival the invention of the Wright brothers. Because of the peculiar arrangement of the plans of the means for manipulating them, the Stewart-Brownell invention is called a "butterfly" aeroplane. A successful flight was made in the moonlight Wednesday night.

DIDN'T ADVERTISE JOBS.

Two More Non-Competitive Contracts Awarded by Mayor.

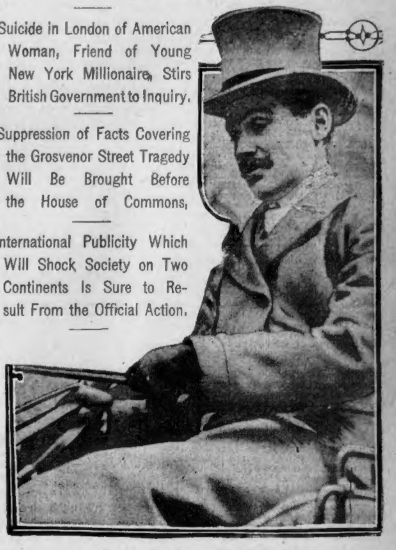
Mayor Hibbard has approved of the awarding of two contracts for over $1,000 without public advertisement and without competition. Fire Commissioner Parker was given permission to purchase an auto chemical to cost $5,700, to be installed at a new station in Forest Hills. The City Hospital trustees were authorized to make alterations upon the medical building, to cost $6,400, without letting out the work to public competition.

NAME VANDERBILT IN THE MYSTERY OF MRS. RUIZ' DEATH

Suicide in London of American Woman, Friend of Young New York Millionaire, Stirs British Government to Inquiry.

Suppression of Facts Covering the Grosvenor Street Tragedy Will Be Brought Before the House of Commons.

International Publicity Which Will Shock Society on Two Continents Is Sure to Result From the Official Action.



Alfred G. Vanderbilt, driving his coach.

SPECIAL CABLE TO SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal-Examiner.

LONDON, June 13.—Early this (Sunday) morning the American correspondent found one of the reporters who was present at the mysterious inquest into the death of Mrs. Ruiz, the friend of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who committed suicide. The London newspaper man gave the American representative the details of the inquest.

Charles Francis Williamson identified the body as that of Mary Agnes O'Brien Ruiz, the wife of a Cuban gentleman.

Webb Ware, a London solicitor, who also acts as Alfred G. Vanderbilt's secretary, was present. The court reporter said:

"As I was rushing away with my copy, Webb Ware came to me and another reporter and gave me a ten-pound note with a request not to publish the facts brought out at the inquest. I am a free lance, and I told him the story. How much was given to the coroner's court officials I don't know.

"I saw Webb after the inquest and told him that he had go[t] me into trouble. Ware assured me that no trouble would come.

"Mr. Williamson signed a deposition that Mrs. Ruiz was a French woman, and we thought that the case was unimportant. Mr. Vanderbilt's name was not mentioned at the inquest and nobody mentioned anyone from America. Mr. Williamson spoke like a Frenchman and gave a Paris address. It was the third inquest of the day, and Coroner Thomas rushed it through rapidly."

The Ruiz mystery has assumed a greater phase than that of being the theme of a newspaper sensation. It has risen to the level of a matter of State.

The English Government cares nothing about the life of Mary Agnes O'Brien Ruiz, daughter of a St. Louis boilermaker, sometime wife of a Cuban diplomat, and supposed cause of the Alfred G. Vanderbilt divorce, but it cares a great deal about the circumstances connected with the death of Mrs. Ruiz.

It wants to know why the fact that Mrs. Ruiz died by her own hand in a splendid house in Grosvenor street was concealed; why the report of the coroner's inquest was kept out of the newspapers; why the funeral was a strange and secret ceremonial, and why all those persons connected with the affair make a mystery out of what was only a plain society tragedy.

Sure to Be International Sensation.

More than ever, the British Government wants to know whether it is a fact that some very rich outsider—some say a very rich American—has interfered with British institutions and has suppressed the reports of officials by the plain process of bribery. So serious does the Government consider the situation that the question of criminal suppression of facts will, in all probability, be brought before the House of Commons. When this is done something astonishing will happen.

Instead of concealing the tragic death of Mrs. Ruiz, those who thought to do so will find themselves in the glare of an international publicity which will reveal not only everything which the parties sought to hide, but will bring into the limelight many other things that never would have got into print.

It will be an upset of a plan so complete as to be historical. This evening the American correspondent found Charles Francis Williamson, the Paris-American who has been acting throughout the Ruiz mystery for his unknown principal.

Williamson is the man who engaged the Grosvenor street mansion for Mrs. Ruiz, renting it from Grogan & Boyd, real estate agents, who have an office in Picadilly, opposite Gloucester House,

VANDERBILT SECRETS IN RUIZ TRAGEDY TO BE BARED BY INQUIRY

English Court Reporter Admits Taking Money to Suppress the Story of the Coroner's Death Inquest.

where Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has palatial apartments.

It was Williamson who arranged all the general details, and is suspected also of having arranged the elaborate pall of secrecy which was drawn over the tragedy after Mrs. Ruiz's suicide.

Mr. Williamson was found at a fashionable London hotel. He is a fragile product of the United States who has lived in Paris long enough to have acquired the habit of speaking English with a slight French accent. When the reporter approached him he seemed glad to meet a fellow-American, but when the reporter said, "You are the Mr. Williamson who attended to all of Mme. Ruiz's affairs in London?" Mr. Williamson perceptibly stiffened.

"I beg your pardon," he said.

Mr. Williamson Spars All Questions.

"We understand," said the reporter, "that you are the man who arranged all Mme. Ruiz's affairs in London, from engaging the Grosvenor street mansion to arranging the details of the funeral. Is this correct?"

Mr. Williamson remained silent for a moment, and then said, haughtily: "I don't know what you're talking about."

"Are you not Mr. A. G. Vanderbilt's agent?"

"I decline to say anything," replied Mr. Williamson.

"You are the man who arranged all the details of the funeral, are you not? Also the man who arranged that the inquest be kept secret?"

Mr. Williamson smiled and again answered. "I don't know what you are talking about. It's wonderfully rainy weather here, isn't it?"

"There has been much comment about the secrecy with which Mrs. Ruiz's death is surrounded. It is quite possible that there will be an official investigation."

"It seems as if this rain would never let up," Mr. Williamson answered.

Then Some More Verbal Sparring.

"It has been suspected," said the reporter, "that you are the man who ordered Mrs. Ruiz's jewels, gowns and household linen forwarded to some Paris address the day after the funeral."

"This isn't lovely weather for the horse show, is it?"

"You are said to be Mr. Vanderbilt's agent in Paris; is that the fact?"

"I think the London horse show is perhaps better than the New York," Mr. Williamson answered.

"Will you admit that you have been acting for Mr. Vanderbilt in all this affair?" asked the reporter.

"Won't this rain ever quit?" answered Mr. Williamson.

"There is a question," continued the reporter, "whether anybody had legal authority to move Mrs. Ruiz's jewels, plate, gowns, etc., from her house after the funeral."

"This English climate is something awful," said Mr. Williamson, moving away.

Vanderbilt Servants Know Williamson

Remembering Mr. Williamson's reluctance to admit that he knew Mr. Vanderbilt or had acted for him in any way, the reporter telephoned the Vanderbilt flat in Gloucester House and asked: "Has Mr. Williamson called on Mr. Vanderbilt to-day?"

"No," the servant replied. "Mr. Williamson has not been in yet."

"Do you expect him soon?"

"I do not know when Mr. Williamson will be in."

It was apparent from this that the servants of Mr. Vanderbilt's house knew who Mr. Williamson was.

The AMERICAN learns to-night from Paris that Williamson is well known there as confidential agent of many American millionaire art buyers, including James Hazen Hyde. He has a high standing in Paris as an expert buyer of tapestries and pictures. It is said that he practically provided all the fine art furnishings for Mr. Hyde's houses in Paris and New York. In Paris, it is said, Mr. Williamson is a personal friend of A. G. Vanderbilt.

It was also said in Paris, after the newspapers had published the details of the Ruiz mystery, that Mr. Williamson left Paris for London immediately. The Williamson is a personal friend of A. G. has a palatial entrance hung with tapestries.

A story prevails in London to the effect that another woman was the cause of the final quarrel which led to the Ruiz suicide. She is said to be a French woman, but all efforts to discover her identity with precision have failed. The further investigations are carried into this mysterious affair the more it is apparent that some expert hand with an abundance of money at command is at work to prevent the details of the tragedy becoming public.

All efforts to preserve secrecy may fail, however, because, as has been stated, it is probable the question will be asked in the House of Commons on Monday, by a member who will want to know how it is possible for any person to prevent publicity of the verdict of a coroner's jury.

Said to Have Bribed Court Reporter.

It is said that the agent of the principal who sought secrecy paid £50 in gold ($250) to a reporter who covered the obscure St. Pancras Coroner's court to suppress the news.

Apart from the coming legislative inquiry the London newspapers are beginning to ask how it is possible for a wealthy man to shroud the result of a coroner's public inquest with secrecy.

One London paper to-day received an anonymous letter, reading as follows:

> "Who is this Mr. Williamson who has had all the paying of accounts and was so anxious to have things settled in a most unseemly hurry? Everything goes to point out that the truth of the matter is not yet brought to public knowledge. The writer hopes that you will persevere in your inquiry in the public interest."

Witness Tells Story of Lonely Funeral

The American obtained tonight from a witness of the lonely funeral in Kensal Green cemetery the following details of the sad ceremony:

At 10 o'clock on a dismal Friday morning two taxicabs drove up to the undertaker's. From them alighted three men and a woman, the latter being undoubtedly Miss Caney, Mrs. Ruiz's companion. They brought with them magnificent wreaths and crosses of lilies and orchids and other costly flowers. Three mourning coaches were waiting behind the hearse, but one was dismissed.

One of the men attending the funeral was Mr. Williamson, who gave all the directions. The party also included the butler. The coffin was of polished oak, with a massive brass cross on the lid. Mrs. Ruiz was buried wearing her rings and with a crucifix around her neck.

After the burial the party returned to King's Cross station, where the mourners alighted and engaged taxicabs, the undertaker's men returning to their shop. The bill of £40 ($200) was afterward paid by Mr. Williamson by check. The undertaker's assistant says the funeral was carried out in a way befitting a woman of means. The costly nature of the flowers attracted much notice, seeing that the cortage had to pass through some of the meaner streets in London.

Witness Gives Pathetic Account of the Hasty Burial Service of Suicide in the Kensal Green Cemetery.

The undertaker denies the suggestion that the funeral was rushed in any way or that there was any unseemly paying off of the men at the station.

Miss Caney was heavily veiled. One of the men at the funeral betrayed much emotion.

The American reporter to-day endeavored to get copies of the depositions in the case before the coroner, but that official declined, being within his legal rights. The parliamentary inquiry, however, may ultimately produce all the documents regarding the mysterious inquest.

The AMERICAN this afternoon tried vainly to find Alfred G. Vanderbilt to ascertain what he had to say about the reports connecting his name with the mystery. Nobody at the horse show to-day saw Mr. Vanderbilt, and he has not been seen there much since the veiled stories in the London papers were published.

Mr. Vanderbilt had planned a large party in his houseboat on the Thames near Tenely, for the week-end, but evidently he abandoned all idea of entertaining. The houseboat this evening gave no signs of having a party on board. It was learned that Mr. Vanderbilt visited the houseboat on Thursday in order to make final preparations for the opening of his palatial river headquarters. He instructed seventy extra workmen to go to work, but this afternoon there were no indications that the houseboat would be tenanted to-day or tomorrow.

Mrs. Ruiz's Adventurous Life.

Cablegrams from the United States today finally fixed the origin of Mrs. Ruiz. It was most humble. She was born the daughter of the late Charles O'Brien, a St. Louis boiler maker, who died not long ago in that city. One brother was a member of the local fire department and still lives in that city. She also had a sister, of whom trace has been lost.

Mrs. Ruiz, the cables report, attended the Everett School as a girl, and the London authorities hear that she won a reputation as "adventurous," finally, when only thirteen years old she ran away from both school and home, going to New Orleans, and afterward making her way home in a box car.

A little later she ran away a second time, and she was next heard of in New York as an actress. Her marriage with Senor Ruiz followed, and then came the connection of her name with that of Alfred Vanderbilt during the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Vanderbilt.

These are the main facts of her earlier history as the English authorities have found them up to date. Of the last days of her life more is becoming known daily. Great surprise is felt over the attitude of Dr. Bland Sutton, a fashionable physician of the neighborhood, who declares that he felt justified in keeping the matter a secret, so far as he was concerned, because of the importunities of the woman's friends.

It is at this point that the House of Commons investigation is aimed.

The investigation may even go as far as the disinterment of the body, which lies in an unmarked grave in the cemetery at Kensal Green.

The very fact that a woman who lived in such luxury as had Mrs. Ruiz should be hastily buried, is believed to be a good indication that her friends had determined to keep even her death a secret.

3,000 SEE MIDNIGHT FLIGHT OF BALLOON

Society Makes Gala Affair of First Sunday Voyage at Pittsfield.

PITTSFIELD, June 13, 1 a. m.—Nearly 3000 persons, many of them the fashionables of Boston and Lenox society, were at the Aero Park just after midnight to see William C. Bramhall and Edgard L. Robbins of Boston make the first Sunday baloon ascension ever made here.

With William Van Sleet as pilot the big baloon, Massachusetts, made the "get away" at exactly 12:17 this morning.

The weather conditions were ideal although it was very dark overhead, the balloonists having to depend upon the stars. As an east wind was blowing at the time, the aeronauts announced that if possible they were going to try to beat the long distance record of 376 miles made by the Indianapolis at the Indianapolis races on June 5.

The wind was not a strong breeze, at least close to the ground, for the Massachusetts was slowly drifting westward so long as she was visible. The last balloon which went West from here drifted to Troy, N. Y., where she landed.

Aero Park was made almost as light as day by the Aero Club, which had strung electric wires around the enclosure and had had several clusters of brilliant incandescent lamps.

All during last evening parties in automobiles were arriving here from Lenox and Boston, making a society gala affair of the ascension.

BOSTON SKIPPER ASHORE.

Bark Freeman, Capt. Van Namee, Grounds off Cape San Juan.

SAN JUAN, P. R., June 12.—The American mark Freeman, Captain John Van Namee, of Boston, has gone ashore on Cape San Juan and is a total loss. The captain and the crew of fifteen men abandoned the bark after prolonged efforts to save her.

The boat had on board a cargo of 1,000 barrels of molasses that had been loaded here, and she was on her way to Arroyo to get more molasses. The Freeman recently arrived here from Africa.

FATHER DOES NOT BELIEVE SON WAS MADE AWAY WITH

Continued from First Page.

He has received no explanation as to the fate of his son or what his daughter-in-law knows about it.

"I do not believe that all the messages I have been sending all day to-day have been delivered," said Mr. Bennett last night. "I do not think they reached the Berlin. After receiving that message tonight I sent additional messages each one asking my daughter-in-law to tell me what happened to Holland. None of them have been answered."

Additional cable messages from London received last night repeated the stories received from Genoa to the effect that it was believed thre that the young man who had been spending money freely on his honeymoon trip had through the display of his wealth excited the cupidity of the Cammora agents.

These dispatches from Genoa stated that it was suspected there that Bennett had in some manner been either lured or kidnapped from the Berlin just as she was about to sail from the port, and that he was being held for a ransom.

Little Light on Case.

Josiah Bennett, the father, scouts this as absurd. "Holland was too bright a man to be kidnapped by any Italian band of banditti," said Mr. Bennett.

The meagre cable dispatches throw little light on the strange fate of the young Boston attorney. They seem to show that no one really knows just what happened to Holland Bennett.

Father and father-in-law believe that he fell from the ship's rail and was lost in the sea. He had recently undergone two serious operations and had really gone abroad with his bride to regain his health. That he had not recovered, as he had hoped, his early return to America is believed to indicate.

Suggestions by cable that Holland Bennett had leaped into the sea were denounced emphatically by Mr. Upham.

"My son-in-law had no reason in the world to take his own life," said the Cambridge City Auditor. "It is true that he had been ill and had submited to two operations, which were not as successful as he had hoped, but he was a man of strong mind and good principle and would never in the world think of taking his own life. It is impossible to believe that story, for, just think of it, they were married just one month ago to-day.

"While his health has not been really good for a year there was no reason for his taking his own life. I received a letter from him yesterday, written in a happy vein. While my daughter and he had shortened their stay in Europe on account of his health it was not such as to have weakened his mind or to cause suicide.

"I can only account for his death by believing that while standing at the ship's rail he grew dizzy suddenly and pitched over the vessel's side and was lost long before anyone discovered it."

PRINCE ITO PROMOTED.

Becomes President of the Emperor's Privy Council.

TOKIO, June 12.—The appointment of Viscount Arasuke Sone to be resident general of Korea for Japan, will be announced Monday.

Simultaneously Prince Ito will be named president of the privy council and honored by an imperial rescript of appreciation of his service to Korea as director of the affairs of that country since the beginning of the protectorate. Prince Ito will retain his tutorship of the Korean crown prince. Field Marshal Yamagata, who is to be succeeded by Ito in the privy council, hereafter will serve only in his military capacity.

Woman, on Fire, Saves Life.

Presence of mind alone saved the life of Mrs. Cora Clark of No. 221 West Canton street late yesterday, when the oil stove on which she was cooking supper exploded, and the flames ignited her clothing and the curtains in the room. Mrs. Clark grabbed a wrapper and rolled it around herself, and then rolled about on the floor until the flames were extinguished. She was badly burned on the left hand.

HOTTEST JUNE 12 DURING 37 YEARS

Thermometer Reached 83, but To-day Will Not Be Quite Such a Scorcher.

The Boston Weather Bureau says it is going to be another scorcher to-day, but probably not quite so warm as yesterday, which was the hottest June 12 for thirty-seven years.

The indications for to-day are "Fair, with light southwest winds." The same holds good for Monday, according to the weather bureau, with the exception that there are likely to be local showers.

Although the thermometer reached 83 degrees in Boston yesterday afternoon and held at that figure for three hours, Boston was not the hottest place in the country, for Savannah and Jacksonville sweltered under a temperature of 94 degrees, while Atlanta, with 88, and New Orleans, with 96 degrees to their credit, also led Boston.

Boston was fortunate in that there was little humidity. The southerly breeze was brisk and changed during the day to westerly.

The record of temperature in Boston, taken on top of the Federal building, is as follows:

12 m., 80; 1 p. m., 81; 2, 83; 3, 83; 4, 83; 5, 82; 6, 81; 7, 76; 8, 76; 9, 76; 10, 75.

It may have seemed warmer on the street level, and in fact the forecasters admit that there is usually a difference of at least two degrees on the street. The thermometers on Washington street and at the weather kiosk on Boston Common registered two degrees higher than the above at the same hours.

June 12, 1872, is the only year since records have been kept in which June 12 was hotter than it was in Boston yesterday. On that date the record was 93 in the shade.

Record crowds will swarm to the beach resorts to-day if the weather predictions prove true, keepers there are making great preparations to take care of them. The State Bath House at Revere Beach opened yesterday, and the number of bathers expected to-day is enormous.

Arrangements have been made to put additional trains and trolley cars into service to-day.

USE OUR MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

Vorenberg's

PROMPT AND PAINSTAKING SERVICE TO ALL

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Mothers, Just See What We Are Doing For You and Your Boys

Free Souvenir

Sugar and Cream

Very choice and dainty variety of Carlsbad China, decorated in most exquisite colorings of floral ornamentation. This Sugar and Cream is found on the tables of the best families and makes a most attractive and useful addition to any household. Given away free to every mother purchasing a boy's suit.

We've been talking a lot about our new boys' department. It's the best in Boston and it's the only place for you to buy your boys' clothing. Our salespeople are polite and your smallest wants are carefully attended to. It's a busy place these days, and beside the lowest prices in Boston for boys' clothing, we are giving away to every mother purchasing a boy's suit a HANDSOME DRESDEN CHINA SUGAR AND CREAM.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Special 3 - Days' Sale

650 Serge Graduation Suits Regular Price 6.50, Sale Price . . . **4.75**

We have always sold these elegant suits at $6.50, and this is a fair price for them. By buying a tremendous quantity of the cloth and 650 suits besides we got the price down to $4.75. It's the biggest suit bargain in town, and for a fast color, all wool, nobby style suit can't be beat.

Special Value--Boys' Khaki Suits Regular Price 2.50 Sale Price **1.95**

We made a special sale of these suits for $2.45 a few weeks ago, and they sold like hot cakes. Today they are yours for $1.95. Just think of that! Genuine government khaki, double-breasted coats, with knicker pants, and worth $3.50, for three days, $1.95.

Knickerbocker Suits (With 2 pairs pants) $4.00 values for **2.65**

Hundreds of mothers took advantage of our last sale of these $4 suits for $2.65. Just got another lot. They are wonders—pretty greys and brown mixtures; worth $4, remember, for $2.65.

Boys Wash Suits Regular $1.00 Values for **69c** For Boys of 3 to 7 years

Cut Russian Blouse Style. Of Genuine Foxboro Chambray and Linen Stripes, Sailor Collar or Military Style, worth $1.00 for 69c.

Sailor Blouse Suits Actual $1.25 Values **75c**

Only 300 in the lot and they won't last long at 75c. Finest percales in blue and brown English stripe, cut full size and fast color. Instead of $1.25 you pay 75c.

Men's Mighty Suit Values

$10 Blue Serge Suits

Compare these suits with what you find about town at $10 and $12 and you will readily know why we sell such quantities. All our values are just as strong and we know your dollars will go farther here. See these $10 suits for $7.50. **7.50**

$15 Blue Serge Suits

Pay what you will, but for style, fabric, workmanship and durability these suits are wonders. Only because we buy in such great quantities can we make the price so low. And remember every suit is fully guaranteed at $9.50. **9.50**

Young Men's Graduation Suits

$10 Washington Serge Suits

Any young man can be dressed just as well as his chum for less money than he had any idea of. This special offer for three days is an uncommon opportunity and well worth while inspecting. The suits are with nobby broad shoulders, peg top trousers, belt loop and side straps, actually worth $10 for $7.50 **7.50**

$7.50 Olive Green Suits

50 suits only and that's all we'll ever get. Just a flyer, but a good business suit that holds its shape and color. Newest shade of olive green, full of style and character. Regular $7.50 value for $4.95 **4.95**

7.50 Panama Hats

With Extra Fancy Band

Genuine Ecuador, hand made, one-piece hats, natural color, will remain light and are as soft as a piece of cloth. Each hat with oil silk protector. Actual $7.50 quality for 5.00 **$5**

Free Insurance

A $2500 Limited Insurance Policy Free to Every Customer Purchasing $10 or Over.

—IT PAYS YOU—

$2500 for Loss of Life

$1000 for loss of both hands. $500 for loss of one hand.
$1000 for loss of both feet. $500 for loss of one foot.
$1000 for loss of both eyes. $500 for loss of one eye.

Guarantee Hose

They are the best warranted hose in America. Made of American Lisle silk, in ten new shades. Six pairs wear six months or new pairs free.

For Men . 1.50 } Per Box
For Women 2.00 } of 6 Pairs

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Streets

A GREAT SALE OF NEW WAISTS

Our Annual Summer Waist Sale Will Be Held

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, June 14, 15, 16

BY special arrangements with five New York manufacturers of High Grade Waists, we offer 3500 new model Lingerie Waists at the following extraordinarily moderate prices. All sizes:

Regular Stock Prices	At This Sale
1.50	.75
2.00	1.00
2.50	1.45
3.25	1.85
4.00	2.25
4.50	2.65
6.00	3.25

New short sleeve waists come in some of the above models

Also 200 Waists— Of Jap Silk, Messaline and Net— Were formerly $5 to $8.50 **at $2.50**

Every Waist Guaranteed to be the Meyer Jonasson & Co. High Standard of Quality

M'CULLOUGH'S FALL LESSON TO PUBLIC, SAYS ERNST

Finance Commission Member Declares It Shows How Officials Are Tempted.

FAVORS NO. 2 CHARTER

Better for the Citizens to Adopt, He Tells Audience at Faneuil.

TAKING the downfall of ex-President Leo F. McCullough of the City Council as a sample of the opportunities for temptation that exist under the present form of charter for the City of Boston, and showing by a transcript of the records of that body the low tone of its debates and the evident expectation that money would be misused, George A. O. Ernst of the Finance Commission told the Faneuil Improvement Association last evening that he considered Plan No. 2 of the Charter referendum the better for the citizens to adopt.

The meeting was in the Congregational Church at Faneuil. Mr. Ernst's remarks and suggestions were based upon his experience as a member of the Finance Commission.

Mr. Ernst's reading of the minutes of the Council meeting at which was appropriated the money for the purchase of Massachusetts Law Reports, which Mr. McCullough was convicted of misusing, was a great surprise to the audience for it revealed the fact that Mr. McCullough then resented references to his personal character and an insinuation that money which had been voted for badges would be better spent and more for the credit of the Council than that which had been voted to be expended by the President for the law books.

Going to Deer Island.

Cynical references to the case with which a member of the Council could get into Deer Island without a badge were greeted with laughter, according to the records which Mr. Ernst read, and he said that it was grim and prophetic humor and that it was the duty of the citizens to see that such events were not repeated.

"The new charter bill contains many good features, but it will not work automatically," said Mr. Ernst. "You may have the finest battleship in the world, but unless there are efficient men, and skilled officers to handle it, it is just so much old junk. It is the man behind the gun who counts in politics as in war.

"At City Hall, many a man who might otherwise have led an honorable career has gone wrong, because there was no one to watch him and keep him straight. We do not want simply to detect and punish crime; we want to stop it.

"It is difficult for anyone outside of City Hall to understand the situation as it has existed in the past. Many of those inside do not appreciate it, for they have grown callous or have come in under the new regime. You have all read of the trial and conviction of Ex-President Leo F. McCullough for the misappropriation of the city's money through the pretended purchase of a set of Massachusetts reports. The records of the meeting of the Common Council, at which the expenditure was authorised, display a remarkable cynicism among the members, or prophetic vision if you choose to call it so. After the vote was passed, another vote was proposed authorizing the purchase of badges for the members. In advocating its passage a member said:

"'Gentlemen, I believe that this sum (for badges) will be much better spent and will be more to the credit of the members of this body than the sum which we have already voted to be expended by the President.'

"Another member added:

"'Mr. President, I agree with my brother who has just said that this may be better spent than the money which we have just voted.'

McCullough Protests.

"Thereupon the President (McCullough) interrupted with:

"'The gentleman will be in order. The Chair will not tolerate any reference to his personal character.'

"Later one of the members argued that the badges were needed in visiting Deer Island, and other public institutions. To this another replied:

"There are other ways of getting to Deer Island. (Laughter.) If any one here wants to get to Deer Island he can get there without showing a badge (laughter), and I think there are some members of this body who if they wanted to visit Deer Island would find it an easy matter to get there. (Laughter.)

"The man who then presided and resented the 'reference to his personal character' is now at Deer Island, wearing as his only badge one of shame."

STARS AT BIG OUTING.

Unexcelled Events at Point of Pines June 28.

One of the greatest, or at least, the most unusual field day ever held by a parish in Greater Boston, takes place at Point of Pines, June 28, when the Assumption Parish of East Boston go there for a day's outing. Seldom, if ever, has a field day by a similar organization embraced so many star attractions as have been prepared by Father Fitzgerald.

The most important yeature is the baseball game between members of the Boston Police Department and the Fire Department. The rivalry between the two departments is of long standing. The teams wil struggle for a prize donated by the BOSTON AMERICAN—a set of uniforms for the victors.

The second big feature of the day will be the horse racing. The course has been laid along the beach at the Pines, which affords a great course. Great finishes are expected, many well known owners having entered their trotters and pacers. Among the owners who will drive their steeds are: W. J. Wiggins and James Bowe of South Boston; E. J. Scannell, T. J. Watt and T. Morrissey of Boston; J. Haley and George Coakley of Lynn, and E. S. Morse of Allston.

The third big event will be the boat races between the Jeffries Point Association and the Columbia River Association. These organizations have long been keen rivals and have furnished some of the fast oarsmen of the country, Champion Greer being one of them. There is a splendid water course at the Pines.

MILLIONAIRE WEDS HIS HOUSEKEEPER

Both Fales and Bride Have Figured in Sensational Divorce Cases.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 12.—Warren R. Fales, millionaire town councilman and poultry fancier, admitted to-day that he has wedded his former housekeeper, Mrs. Minnie A. W. Fitz, and they are now at the Whitcomb farm in the town of East Providence.

Bride and groom are divorcees, each having figured in sensational trials in the courts here within the past decade.

Less than seven years ago Mrs. Fitz, who was then the wife of Edward E. Fitz, lost a divorce case she brought. Then a counter petition was granted in the Supreme Court after a trial in which private detectives gave testimony gathered, they claimed, at her studio in a down-town hotel, where they had hired an adjoining room.

When the Fales divorce case was on trial last year, Fales relied largely upon evidence given by one of his sons against Mrs. Fales, who had lived in New York, whence she came on to defend the suit. Mrs. Fales made counter charges and the name of Mrs. Fitz figured in the testimony.

RICHES TO FOLLOW ARRIVAL OF TAFT

New England Resorts Expect to Reap Millions From Summer Capital on North Shore.

Reports from all over New England indicate that the coming of President Taft to this section of the country has started a movement towards New England which will bring a golden harvest to the summer resorts of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. Persons who have summered in other sections are following the example of the President, and as President Roosevelt's residence on Long Island boomed the resorts of that place, so all New England is benefitting.

A conservative estimate places the money value of the seaside, country and mountain resorts to the people of New England at not less than $30,000,000 for the season.

Of this it is figured that the Summer hotel men will gather in about $12,000,000. The merchants and business people of the Summer resorts, as well as those who own and rent cottages, will get six or eight million more, while railroads, electric line, steamboat and stage fares wil account for much of what is left.

WARD 13 WOMEN URGE PLAYGROUND

Confident Petition to Park Commission Will Be Favorably Considered.

Supported by women prominent in Ward Thirteen, including Mrs. J. Carlton Nichols and Mrs. Eleanor B. Wheeler, and with the co-operation of business men, women's clubs, clergy, and many physicians, the prime movers for a playground in that section of South Boston are confident the petition to be submitted to the Park Commissioners will receive favorable consideration.

Although one of the most congested wards of the city, there is no public playground in Ward 13, but there are many ideal spots for one. The proposed site for the playground is at the corner of West Fifth and C streets, in the heart of the congested tenement district.

Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, director of hygiene in the Boston schools and a member of the playgrounds association, and Joseph Lee of the School Board will be among those who will urge the matter before the Park Commissioners.

WIFE OF BARNABEE ASKS $1000 IN SUIT

Mrs. Clara G. Barnabee, wife of Henry Clay Barnabee, the veteran singer and comic opera comedian, is the plaintiff in two suits in New York against theatrical managers to collect some of money which it is claimed is due her. As she is mentally incompetent and recently was adjudged insane at a sitting of the probate court in this city, Miss Elizabeth W. George, her neice, was yesterday placed in charge of Mrs. Barnabee's person and property by Justice Guy of the New York Supreme Court.

The men against whom suit has been brought on behalf of Mrs. Barnabee are Charles B. Bacon and Loudon D. Charlton. They are theatrical managers. New York dispatches state they are sued for $500 each.

When the case came up in the New York court yesterday, Attorney Nims said that while the Bostonias, an opeartic company in which Mr. Barnabee was long star comedian, were playing at the Academy of Music, in that city, in June, 1904, Bacon and Charlton borrowed money on a note which it is said that Mrs. Barnabee guaranteed and paid.

Henry Clay Barnabee was asked about the suit last night at his hotel, The Elms, in Jamaica Plain, and said:

"What is stated in the New York dispatch is substantially true. I have left the matter in the hands of Elizabeth W. George, my niece, who has been appointed by the court to act for Mrs. Barnabee."

When Miss George was asked about the suits she said the amount claimed is somewhat larger than the amounts mentioned in the dispatches.

SUGAR INQUIRY SECRET.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The only authorized statement yet given out by the Department of Justice in regard to the Sugar Trust prosecution was issued to-day by Attorney-General Wickersham. He said:

"The proceedings which have been had against the American Sugar Refining Company and the action taken during the last three months is perhaps the best answer to the question as to whether or not the Department of Justice will investigate and push any suggested violations by that company of any law."

The assumption is that an investigation will be ordered by the present administration, if, indeed, it has not already been begun, but there is an evident determination on the part of the officials charged with the investigation to work behind closed doors.

HONEYMOON ENDS IN A WIFE HUNT

Married less than one month ago and deserted three times, Generoso Camaylia of No. 113 Endicott street, North End, has asked the police to find his bride who is fifteen years old.

"I want my Emily back," he said, last night. "I love her more than I can tell, and why she has used me as she has I cannot imagine. We were married on May 16. At that time I thought she loved me.

"I had her parents' permission to wed her. We were married by one of the Franciscan Fathers at the Prince Street Church on a Sunday night. Our home was to be at No. 116 Endicott street. The next day she left me.

"I hunted everywhere for her and finally she was found living with an Italian family in North Washington street. I coaxed her to come home with me. She did so. Then she stayed five days and the next Sunday she ran away again.

"Again I had to hunt everywhere for my pretty young wife. She was found and taken to her parents' home. I tried to get her to come back to me, but they told me she would never live with me again. She said she wanted to get work. They found a good family in Genesee street, who said they would employ her. Then she ran away again and now no one knows where she has gone."

Dress Suit Cases
LEATHER and FIBRE from... $2.50 to $7.50
We are Manufacturers of Trunks and Cases of all Kinds
BOWKER BROS. & Co.
Sts. of Sample Trunks and Cases
22 COLUMBIA ST.

Shop at Butler's 90 TREMONT ST.

Heatherbloom Petticoats 1.25
Genuine Hyde Grade Heatherbloom Petticoats, prettily made with flounce shirred and tucked, with ruffle on edges., sold most everywhere for $1.98. Each, 1.25

3 ROW HAIR PUFFS 39c
Real hair puffs, 3 in a row, colors ... 39c
Wire Hair Rolls, with combs attached 12½c

Children's Muslin Waists
Like cut
Strong quality, strap seams, lace trimmed, buttons sewn on with tape; sizes 2 to 8 years, value 25c. 12½c

New Style Barrette
Hand Carved, large sizes, in shell and amber. Regular 50c value, 25c

Wash Cloth in Waterproof Case
Just the thing for vacation...... 10c

Special June Markdown Sale!

$2 White Linene Skirts 98c—This beautiful new model skirt, made of extra fine quality linene and very full sweep around bottom; three folds and button trimming; all lengths; $2.00 value. 98c

$6.50 Imported Mohair Skirts, $3.98 — Handsome high lustre Mohair, made in a very new model with three wide folds around in a flare effect; black and gray; all sizes, including extra large waistbands for stout ladies, $6.50 value, 3.98

$5.00 Long Auto or Traveling Coats, $1.98—This coat is made in a very full model, semi-fitting back, tailored shaped collar, jet buttons, 52 inches long, in a very good quality linene, in tan only. Only 100 in this lot, all sizes (like picture), $5.00 value, your choice for this sale, only 1.98

$22.50 Tailored Suits $12.50 — Magnificently tailored suits, in a large assortment of very fine materials and all the wanted shades, some like picture. All sizes for ladies and misses, including some as large as 46 bust. Your choice to close out, special, 12.50

$7.50 Lace Trimmed Suits $3.98—Very snappy suit, made of linene, in all light shades and white; coat has rows of cluny lace insertion; full flare skirt with fold (like picture); all sizes. Your choice, special, 3.98

$12.50 Class Day and Graduation Dresses $7.98 — Misses' and Girls' Fine Swiss Dresses, made in a beautiful girlish model, cluster of lace insertion and edging of very fine Val. lace; a very attractive and pretty style for girls 12 to 20 years; $12.50 value. Your choice, special, 7.98

$3.50 Tub Dresses $1.98—Persian lawn dress in a sleeveless model, lace insertion trimming on waist and sleeve, effectively trimmed skirt to match, beautiful assortment of pretty colors; ladies' and misses' sizes, special, 1.98

$5.00 White Lawn Dresses $2.98—A snappy dress made of very fine quality persian lawn effectively trimmed with tucks, lace and embroidery, very pretty skirt trimmed to match, in white only, all sizes (like picture), $5.00 value, special, 2.98

$8.00 Braided Silk Coats $3.98—Made in the new model from guaranteed black chiffon taffeta, all over braided in a beautiful design, 36 inches long, all sizes (like picture), $8.00 value. Your choice for this sale only, 3.98

$10.00 Linen and Repp Suits $5.00—Most distinctive in cut and style, the coat is a strictly tailored 42-inch model, full flare gored skirt, made of pure Irish linen and imported repp, all sizes and colors (like picture), $10.00 value, your choice for this sale only, 5.00

Millinery
New Class-Day Models
Showing the decided tendency to the Gainsborough Style

The New Georgette and Marie Louise Dress Shapes, medium sized hats and turbans, in all white and black and white.

Three special values for Monday—Tuscan Lace Straw Dress Shape, facing white shirred satin, trimmed with flowers and satin ribbon, $5.00

New Lingerie Hats of Net, valenciennes lace, trimming fine flowers and ribbon, $6.00

New White Hats, Gainsborough style, turned at left side with willow ostrich plume, facing velvet or satin, $10.00

For those desiring to trim their own hats, we are offering an excellent assortment of the newest summer styles in Untrimmed Hats, in White and Black Real Hair, Imitation Real Hair, Milans, Chips and Fancy Braids, at our very low prices.

"IF IT'S MILLINERY, GO TO BUTLER'S"

Black Lisle Gloves
2-Clasp Short Black Fine Lisle Gloves, silk embroidered back; sold everywhere at 25c, 16c
Long Lisle Gloves—16-button fine lisle gloves in black, tan and white, extra long and extra fine quality; value 75c. 39c
Washable Chamois Gloves.....89c

SUMMER SHOES
At Less than Cost to Make
2500 Pair Ladies' Oxford Ties, made in the latest styles, including patent leather, gun metal calf, dongola and tan vici kid shoes, made to sell for $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, only, 1.39
800 Pairs Girls' Dongola Patent Tip Oxford Ties, sizes 9 to 2. Worth $1.50, only.......... 95c

Boys' Buster Wash Suits
Made full sizes, best material, choice assortment of colors. Sizes 2 to 8 years, 49c

NEW LIGHT CORSETS
Nemo Corsets
The Only Self-Reducing Corset, in fine quality light weight batiste, made extra long back. 3.00
Buy a Nemo and you will be sure to have a corset that will reduce you.

Children's White Dresses
Sizes 6 to 14 years. Less than half price.
1.50 Dresses.......... 75c
2.00 Dresses.......... 98c
3.00 Dresses.......... 1.49

Women's Hosiery and Underwear
50c Silk Lisle Hose, imported, double heels and toes, black and tan 29c
25c Imported Black Cotton Hose, double heels and unbleached soles 19c
25c Silk Lisle Hose, domestic make, extra fine, double soles...... 19c
10c Fine Black Cotton Hose, double heels, soles and toes......... 9c
Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, lace trimmed 39c
Women's Union Suits, low neck, tight knee, fine lisle........ 33c
Women's Crochet Yoke Swiss Vests, extra fine quality, value 25c 12½c
Women's Swiss Ribbed Vest....9c

Children's Checked Rompers
Neat Pink and Blue Rompers, full sizes, 1 to 5 years. Value 50c. 29c

Waists That Are Under Price
Japanese Silk Waists of excellent quality, beautifully made and trimmed medallion and lace with tucks, as shown in illustration, long and ¾ sleeves, black or white, equal to many sold for $2.98, each 1.98
Lingerie Waists like picture, extra good quality batiste, fine embroidery front with valenciennes insertions extending over shoulders to back, ¾ sleeves, price was $1.49, this lot, each, 98c

Special June Sale Housekeeping Linens
BIG REDUCTIONS!
Pattern Table Cloths, 2½ yds. long, warranted pure Irish Linen, 6 good designs, value $2.50, for, each 1.98
20-Inch Napkins, to match above cloths, value $2.25, for, doz. 1.75
Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, the best values we ever offered, at, each 12½, 15, 25c
Hemmed Bed Spreads, value $1.25, for, each.......... 95c
Knotted Fringe and Hemmed Spreads, value $1.50, choice, each 1.19
Bleached Sheets, 2¼x2½ yds., centre seam, value 55c, for, each. 39c
Bleached Sheets, 2¼x2½ yds., made from wide sheeting, value 70c, for, each 59c
Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36, value 12½c, for, each.......... 9c
Mill Remnants of English long cloth and nainsook, in lengths of 2 to 8 yds., worth 12½c. Choice, yard..... 9c

Muslin Underwear
Corset Covers
500 Dozen of Unusually Pretty Corset Covers, trimmed with dainty lace, some with lace and embroidery, nicely made and perfect fitting, better than those usually sold for this price, choice, 25c
Combination Suits of cross-bar muslin, daintily trimmed with good wearing lace neck and skirt, corset cover with drawers or skirt, each.......... 98c
White Skirts, as shown in picture, 22-inch flounce of fine lawn with hem-stitched edge, three insertions 2¼ inches wide of grape pattern point de Paris lace, and fine tucks, a small lot at ½ price, $1.98 value, each......... 98c

Men's Underwear Men's Socks
Men's Nainsook Underwear, coat cut shirts and knee length drawers.......... 25c
Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, shirts short sleeves, drawers ankle length, value 50c.......... 29c
Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, shirts short sleeves, drawers knee length, Price 19c
Men's Fancy Imported Socks, double heels, soles and toes. All new colors. Value 25c 15c
Men's Shawknit Socks, seconds..15c

Cowhide Bags
Solid Leather Bag, Irish linen lined, brass lock.
Sizes 14, 15, 16..2.98
Sizes 17, 18......3.49
Real Leather Suit Cases....2.98

High-Grade Suit Cases
Matting covered fancy Suit Cases sole leather trimmed corners and handle, brass lock, full size. Bargain 1.98
Real Leather Suit Cases...2.98

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS—MEANS—5 PER CENT DISCOUNT TO YOU

NAMES IN GREAT RACE AROUND THE WORLD

Every Reader Should Help Some Boy or Girl Now in the Contest.

ONLY TWELVE DAYS LEFT

Will Be But One More Publication of the Standing of the Candidates.

The Race Around the World Contest for the school children of New England ends on Saturday, June 26. Only eleven days remain before the lists are closed and the final count taken which will decide the four boys who will go whirling around the world; the four girls who will tour Europe and the fifty boys and girls who will go on a sight-seeing tour of New York, Washington and Niagara Falls. Each of the winners will have the privilege of selecting his or her own escort or chaperone.

Study the standing of the candidates as it appears in the Sunday American to-day. See if there is not in that list of boys and girls some one that you know, the son or daughter of some one of your friends, the son or daughter of some of your relatives.

Pick out your favorite, then help them by subscribing for the Boston Sunday American.

Every reader of the American ought to help some deserving boy or girl. They can aid them tremendously by subscribing for the paper and by getting their friends to subscribe. Each yearly subscription has a vote value of between 2,500 and 5,000, according to residence of the subscriber. You can subscribe either to the American direct or through your favorite in the race.

The standing of the candidates when the final rush of voting begins is vitally important. A position in the Roll of Honor is important. There will be only one more publication of the standing and the Roll of Honor after to-day—on June 20. All votes to be included in the above standing must be in the American office by Wednesday, June 16, at 6 p. m.

Help your favorite TO-DAY. This is the home stretch of the great race. It should prove a pleasure to you to help some worthy, deserving boy or girl to win. Victory for them will mean a great start in the RIGHT path of life.

City Hall Notes

Mayor Hibbard has approved of the order passed by the City Council authorizing him to convert into cash the real estate willed to the city by the late George . Parkman. The task of liquidating the estate, which is worth more than $5,000,000, mostly in small mortgages, will now be begun by the City Auditor's office. If the Parkman Foundation Bill had become a law, the city would have been obliged to pay for a commission to do this work and some lawyer would have received a fat fee for turning the numerous small mortgages into cash.

Alderman Giblin says that under no circumstances will he vote to confirm Alonzo F. Andrews, who has been appointed a principal assessor by Mayor Hibbard. "I think the place should go to a Democrat," says Giblin, "and I also think that East Boston should be represented in the board of assessors." If Andrews is confirmed he will make the third member of the board of assessors that comes from Ward Twenty-one. It will also make the composition of the board five Republicans and four Democrats.

Owing to the leniency of the new statute relative to infected beef, the amount of flesh condemned by the inspectors at the Brighton abbatoir the past week shows an appreciable reduction. Only 530 pounds of meat failed to come up to the required standard as against an average of over 7,000 pounds for the six weeks previous.

The schoolhouse commissioners yesterda yawarde dthe contract for building the new Peter Faneuil Schil in the West End to the John F. Griffin Company. The building will be located at the corner of Joy and South Bussell streets, and the cost of construction will be $90,781. The contract for ehating and evntilating has been awarded to McLean & Cousens for $7,977, and the plumbing contract has been given to P. J. Sullivan for $4,437.

The election commissioners have received authority from the school committee to establish polling places for the primaries and elections this year in the basements of 78 school buildings throughout the city. By utilizing these new voting places es election department will be able to do away with the majority of the iron booths now used.

New Baritone for Boston Opera.

Among the artists engaged by Director Henry Russell for the first season of the Boston Opera House, is Ramon Blanchart, the distinguished Spanish baritont, who is now appearing at the Gran Teatre Liceo in Barcelona, Spain. He will sing the role of "Barnaba" in Ponchilli's opera "La Gioconda" in the cast of which will be included Lillian Nordica and Florencio Constantinrio at the opening performance on Nov. 8th.

TWO ROMANCES THAT PROVE AGE IS NO BAR TO TRUE LOVE

Mrs. Blanche A. Sanborn (at left) and Mrs. Elizabeth Dean (at right), who have proved love bridges years.

Years Disappear When Man and Woman Are Devoted to One Another.

THAT love leaps the gap and makes days of decades, that it dissipates the years nd that when man and woman are perfectly devote dto each other it makes not the slightest difference how great the variance in their ages, two young brides to-day stoutly insist.

Elizabeth Hepworth Dean, nineteen years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hepworth of Beverly, the wife of Ruel Dean of East Bridgewater, sixty-five years of age, and Blanche A. Sanborn, twenty-nine years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Smith of Lowell, wife of Dr. Edwin A Sanborn of Somerville, fifty-nine, are the two champions of the theory that love levels the years.

Why these young women, both perfectly happy and contented, believe disparity in ages makes no difference to a husband and wife who love each other is here told to the readers of the Sunday American.

By MRS. ELIZABETH DEAN.

Why should I care if my husband is really forty-six years older than I am? So long as there is love in the home nothing else matters. We are both sure that we love each other.

I do not see why outsiders have chosen to take such an absorbing interest in our affairs. My parents were not surprised over my wedding as was reported. My mother's letter shows this. She congratulates us and wishes us all happiness.

There does not seem anything so wonderfully strange about our marriage except the unusual differences in our ages. So long as we love each other I do not see that it is in any way the concern of any one else.

We have thought a great deal of each other for a long time. My parents used to live in East Bridgewater, and while I was a grammar school pupil Mr. Dean learned to love me. I don't know when I first loved him, for neither of us ever realized it for years. When we found that we loved each other it did not take us long to make up our minds to get married. When two people are sure that they care for each other as we do, I do not think it does any good to wait long before marrying.

The only thing that counts is love, and as long as we love each other we will be happy. Dr. Osler didn't know what he was talking about when he said a man of sixty should be chloroformed. I read that Dr. Eliot of Harvard can run up stairs two steps at a time. My husband is just as spry as he. As I said at first, it is no one's business but our own. We are happy. People, if they loved better, would find out how life's differences are easily smoothed out, and that is just as true of years as with other things.

By MRS. BLANCHE A. SANBORN.

If you were a woman of twenty-nine and loved a man of fifty-nine wouldn't you marry him? Would he have to have money, a good home and position to make you consent to be his wife?

I didn't marry Dr. Sanborn for money or to get a home, for I had a good home and didn't need money. I became Dr. Sanborn's wife just because I loved him.

I saw no reason in the world why the difference in our ages should prevent our being married. Dr. Sanborn is fifty-nine years of age, and I am twenty-nine, but we love each other so much that we forget the years, and really they make no difference.

I have always believed that a man should be ten or fifteen years older than his wife. I have practiced what I have believed. Every man should be the head of his own house. No, he should not be domineering, but he should command the respect of his wife and there should be no question as to the position he occupies. Of course, I don't believe in woman suffrage.

A woman develops faster than a man. She also grows older much quicker. I know many women ten years younger than their husbands who look to be twenty years older. Dr. Sanborn is the first man I ever loved, and our marriage is as happy as it could be.

Difference in years doesn't always mean what the figures show. I know of men eighty years of age who are really younger than many men of forty. Men past middle age can usually do more work than they could when they were twenty-five. There was nothing secret about our marriage, only it was very quiet, for we desired no fuss.

WOMEN VOTE? NO, SAYS BISHOP DOANE

Compares Suffragists to Howling Dervishes and Tries to Prove His Argument.

NEW YORK, June 12.—"A woman is no more qualified to be a voter than a man is to be a wet nurse."

Such is the opinion of Bishop William Crosswell Doane, known to the public at large as perhaps the most notable priest of the Episcopal church in America.

It was Bishop Doane who ruffled the feathers—or, perhaps it might be said, willow plumes—of prominent suffragists the other day by comparing them to howling dervishes.

Today in this city he was asked to explain and cite facts to prove his argument.

Bishop Doane didn't want to prove it, but his combative spirit rose to challenge, and forthwith he declared.

"A woman is no more qualified to be a voter than a man is to be a wet nurse."

Women as Presidents.

"To speak of voting as right is ridiculous," the bishop continued.

"Ballot is privilege conferred by State on those whom it considers qualified to exercise it. Privilege of voting entails that of being voted for. It means, therefore, potentially, women Congressmen, women Senators, woman President. Woman cannot do man's work. Many thousands of women in America are engaged in occupations which fifty years ago were considered masculine exclusively.

"There is not, in my opinion, any mental inequality between sexes—women are just as bright as men, but they are less logical, more moved by impulses and instincts.

"'God created man in His own image; male and female created He them.' Womanhood, therefore, in involved in manhood; all hold her taking from man as matter of record. If I read meaning rightly, it is absolute equality of dignity of origin, in man and woman, with absolute distinction and diversity of purpose and position. St. Paul says: 'The man is not of woman, but woman of man; neither was man created for woman, but woman for man.'

Monsters of Nature.

"Womanhood is an especial gift of grace and honor equal to, but different from the glory of manhood.

"The masculine woman, the effeminate man, are monsters of nature. To-day women have elbowed themselves into certain kinds of work in which they rival men. But if unemployed men are to result from employed women, it is difficult to see wherein society has gained.

"There are, however, still multitudinous occupations in which neither sex can supplant the other. Men are unable to do much of women's work and women unable to do much of men's. Wherever there is common sense they should supplement and not supplant each other.

"I believe the vocation of a trained nurse is as honorable and as valuable as the calling of a physician, and to my old-fashioned notion is more suitable and more becoming for a woman. In spite of the fair figure and quick cleverness of Shakespeare, I think the place for the woman who is pleading is with Mrs. Ballington Booth, in cells and corridors of jails, rather than in a courtroom before a jury and judge.

"I am absolutely sure that the intrusion of women into the ministry is not only against the teaching of Scripture and the tradition of centuries, but is spoiling their great power of teaching and influencing, in school and classes—a few at a time—those whom the closeness and quietness and privacy influence and affect.

"I am sure that true womanhood will gain nothing by suffrage and is losing daily in dignity and influence by hysterical clamor, howling dervish performance of the so-called suffragettes. Women were not created for leadership. It is not woman's place to guide a political party or to lead an army.

"Joan of Arc was one case in 1800 years.

"Then take Molly Pitcher," it was suggested, "the revolutionary heroine, who loaded the guns after her husband fell, and a dozen others."

"No," replied Bishop Doane, "I am really too tired to go into the subject with such detail."

SLAVONIA RESCUE A WIRELESS MARVEL

Air Messages Alone Saved Lives of 410 Passengers on Cunard Liner.

The wonderful record which wireless telegraphy made for itself in the matter of saving lives on the occasion of the wreck of the steamer Republic has been excelled under similar circumstances in the Azores, and as a result 410 passengers of the Cunard liner Slavonia were taken off in safety.

The message "c. q. D.," which means "come quick, danger," which was flashed from the stranded steamer, was picked up 180 miles away by the steamer Prinzess Irene, which instantly changed her course and made for the scene of disaster.

Had it not been for the presence of a wireless aparatus on both these steamers the loss of life would have been enormous, for the Slavonia was breaking up at midnight on a lonely, rocky island. But the instantaneous receipt of the message by the Prinzess Irene enabled her to start at a speed of fifteen knots an hour, and before morning she was alongside the wrecked vessel, arranging for the transfer of her cabin passengers.

New Hero of the Wire.

Wireless messages had been intercepted also by the Hamburg-American steamer Batavia, which also put on full speed toward the wreck and to this steamer were transferred all the other passengers, leaving only the crew on board. These men later left the Slavonia and found shelter at Velas, on the island of Flores. By that time their steamer was a total wreck.

To the name of Jack Binns, hero, must now be added that of S. Coles, the wireless operator on the Slavonia. He stuck to his post until ordered by the captain to leave with the rest of the crew. He is an Englishman, and an expert telegrapher.

Owing to the fact that the wireless apparatus on board the Slavonia is wrecked with the steamer, and that the Prinzess Irene and the Batavia are speeding toward continental ports, little has been learned by the officials of the companies as to the wreck.

The Prinzess Irene is a North German Lloyd vessel. Sre landed her rescued at Veras and then proceeded to Gibralter, which she is expected to reach to-day.

Courses Were the Same.

The Slavonia sailed from New York on June 3, her first port of call to be Gibraltar. She was due there to-morrow and at Naples on June 17th. She trailed the Batavia out of New York and as they are about of the same speed they were probably close together when the Slavonia began to signal her distress.

The Cunard people say that the Batavia probably reached the wrecked steamer first and was probably taking the steerage passengers off when the Prinzess Irene came rushing to the rescue in response to the "C. D. Q." appeal dropped from the spaces on to her tall masts.

The Prinzess Irene sailed from Hoboken on June 5th, two days later than the Slavonia, but she is an express steamer and much more speedy.

The direct route from New York to Gibraltar would have kept the Slavonia sixty miles north of where she ran on the rocks, but the ships often drop down to the Flores sland to correct their chronometers, and it was not unlikely that this was the Slavonia's experience.

The Cunard officials have figured it that their ship probably lies on a pinnacle of the Escolon Rock, which is 39.25 north latitude, 31.12 west longitude. There are 11,000 people on Flores Island and for the most part in the cities of Santa Cruz and Lagens.

The Princess Irene had a full passenger list when she went down the bay from New York and the addition of 110 first class passengers from the Savonia means that all hands will have a share with their unfortunate fellow voyagers. The Batavia has more extensive second and third class accommodations than the North German Lloyd ship and this was the reason why she was asked to take this class of refugees abroad.

The Slavonia was formerly the Yamuna of Liverpool. She was built in Sunderland, England, in May, 1903 and registers 6725 tons. She is 150 feet long, fifty feet beam and draws 22 feet of water. She is a twin-screw vessel.

Carried Copper Cargo.

She is a cargo and immigrant carrier for the most part, usually taking from twelve to fourteen days between New York and Naples. She had every modern appliance for the safety of her passengers and crew and her crew was a large one of more than 150, two-thirds of them Hungarians. She has on board a copper ore cargo consigned to Trieste and Fiume, to which ports she was destined after Naples.

Captain Dunning, her master, is a lieutenant in the British Royal Naval Reserve and has been in the Cunard service for twenty years.

Rescued Nearing Gibraltar.

Both the Prinzess Irene and the Batavia are reported as having passed Ponta Delgada, Azores, yesterday morning, bound for Gibraltar.

Advices received at Ponta Delgada say that the Slavonia was feeling her way about two miles south of Flores Island when she suddenly grounded. All efforts to back off proved fruitless, and a call for help was immediately sent out by wireless.

Agents of the steamer Slavonia at Gibraltar have received a despatch confirming the news that all the passengers were saved. Several, however, were slightly injured, according to this despatch, while being transferred to the other vessels.

MISS DOROTHY DRAPER, WHO WILL ENTERTAIN AT HOPEDALE HOME

BUYS NORDICA AN ESTATE ON HUDSON

Fiance of Singer Makes Gift of $85,000 Property; Will Marry in the Fall.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Papers have been signed which make Mme. Lillian Nordica owner of the mansion at Ardsley-on-the-Hudson, which she has occupied for the past three years. The lease which the prima donna held on the property expired on June 1, and she now, through George W. Young, to whom she is engaged to be married, becomes the owner of the property.

The $85,000 mansion is near where Madame Nordica contemplates erecting her theatre and school of art and music to carry out her ideas for an American Bayreuth.

It is the intention of Mme. Nordica to live on the newly acquired estate after she becomes the bride of Mr. Young. This will prbably be soon after the singer returns from Europe in the Fall.

HINT WOMAN WAS KILLED.

Stone Fits Dent in Schull and Husband is Questioned.

WATERBURY, Conn., June 12.—Mrs. Augustus Roberts died Tuesday in Columbia, Conn., under circumstances indiacting foul play, but was buried in Tarrytown, N. Y., her birthplace. Now the body will be exhumed, as her husband, William Durrows Roberts, has been under Coroner Fiske's third degree. It develops that there was a stone weighing two pounds near the body, blood marks on the stone and an indentation in the skull to fit the stone snugly.

PAINTER IS SUSPECTED.

Markings On Cloth About Body Give New Bersin Clew.

NEW YORK, June 12.—A new clew developed to-day in the hunt for the slayer of Samuel Bersin, whose dismembered body and head were found tied up in bundles. This was the discovery that the words "Black Hand" on the oilcloth wrappings of the body were made with a peculiar kind of paint, used mainly by interior decorators. The suspicion of the police has been attached to a painter who formerly worked with Bersin and whom they have been unable to locate.

EIGHT SONS AS BEARERS.

The eight sons of Mrs. Mary McCarthy, widow of Timothy McCarthy, will act as pall bearers for their mother, who died Friday at her home No. 438 Summer street, East Boston. Mrs. McCarthy has resided in East Boston for 30 years. She was prominent in parish work at the Church of the Assumption. Her sons are all business men of Boston and vicinity. They are John F., Michael, Archabald, Richard, Frederick, George, Frank and Edward. The funeral services will be held at the Church of the Assumption to-morrow morning.

MISS DRAPER TAKES PLACE IN SOCIETY

Governor's Daughter, Although Not Formally Introduced, Becomes Social Favorite.

Of course, when Miss Dorothy Draper, only daughter of Governor and Mrs. Eben Draper, makes her debut, there will be functions innumerable and brilliant, but Miss Dorothy is not waiting for her formal introduction next Winter.

The first formal function at which she will appear will be the "at home," for which Governor and Mrs. Draper have issued invitations upon which Miss Dorothy's name also appears.

The reception will take place June 22 at the "Ledges," country home of the Drapers at Hopedale, and will be attended by society from near and far.

Miss Dorothy seems as yet but a mer schoolgirl—so vivacious, wity and daring—with a most attractive personality and much charm of manner. She is very popular with the young girls of her set, who long ago learned to look to her for clever and original plans for amusement. She's a born leader and will no doubt make her season a good, lively one.

Miss Draper will be the first Governor's daughter to figure prominently in society since Cornelia Wolcott, who enjoyed to the full the dignity of her father's position and the gayeties attendant upon her position of state and her position socially.

TEST FELON'S INVENTION.

Boston Inquiry Proves Gottlieb's Idea Valuable to Army.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Lieutenant Edward Gottlieb leyt the United States Army at New oYrk a convicted felon, with a five years' term in prison ahead of him for the misuse of funds. Now the war department has ordered a test of his invention. He had practically completed it when he was ordered before a court martial.

Major W. C. Davis, who was ordered to Boston to examine it, found Gottlieb's searchlight a great improvement over others in use. On Major Davis' recommendation, the test at Fortress Monroe was ordered. Lieutenant will not profit from his invention, as the invention of officers of the army and navy becomes the property of the government.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH NOT NECESSARY

Modern Dentistry Supplies the Natural Substitutes.

Dr. King's Restoration Method Gives You Back Your Teeth Naturally. No Artificial or False Looking Plates or Bridges in the Future.

The Day of the Artificial Plate with Its Tell Tale Appearance Is Past.

THOMAS JEFFERSON KING, D. D. S.

Originator of Dr. King's Restoration Method for the natural restoration of teeth—originator of the King Safe System of Painless dentistry, and inventor of the "Natural Gum" set of Teeth, etc., etc. All rights reserved.

Dr. King's Restoration Method of naturally and painlessly replacing your lost teeth is absolutely perfect; from a professional study of your remaining teeth Dr. King can restore the lost ones and have them perfect in color, size and shape without making you a false set or an artificial looking partial set of crowns or bridges. The naturalness of Dr. King's Restoration Method is what recommends it to the public and to the medical and dental profession. When you have your missing teeth restored by Dr. King's Restoration Method you may rest assured that your mouth will have a perfectly natural look and not the glaringly unnatural appearance given by the usual set of teeth and bridge work. And with your teeth restored by Dr. King's Restoration Method you need never fear the dropping of a false plate or loosening of an artificial crown or bridge. Your restored teeth seem to grow out of your gums, just as do your natural teeth.

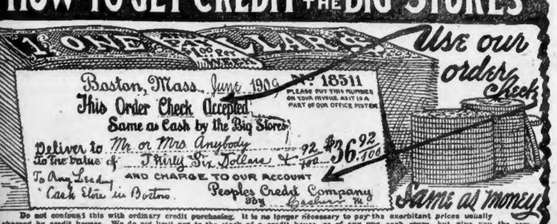
The restored teeth are the most perfect and natural looking teeth that dental science has produced. Every tooth is absolutely lifelike. They are produced by Dr. King's Method, which makes the teeth translucent; that is, the light acts upon them as it acts upon the natural teeth. The ordinary artificial teeth are opaque; that is why when the light strikes them in the open mouth they look unnatural and false.

Dr. King does the work at a consistently low price, and can show you endorsements from dozens of pleased patients.

Other Departments of Dentistry; Full set teeth with the "Natural Gums" $5, gold crowns $5, bridge work $5, painless, pure gold filling $1 up, other fillings 50c, painless extraction free when sets are ordered. All work guaranteed.

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King
478 Washington Street, Boston
Tel. 322 Oxford. Hours, 8 to 8, Sundays 10 to 1.
Branches in All Large Cities

HOW TO GET CREDIT AT THE BIG STORES



Do not confound this with ordinary credit purchasing. It is no longer necessary to pay the exorbitant prices usually charged by credit houses. We do not limit you to the stock of a credit house, or of any one cash store, but give you the combined bargain offerings of the big cash stores to select from. This is enlightened credit buying. Our order check taken as cash at the big cash stores, and goods delivered to you without question or delay

Men's Clothing, Ladies' Garments, Jewelry

PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO. IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

"Different from the Rest"
ESTABLISHED 1897
433 Washington St.,
CORNER OF WINTER, OVER GILCHRIST

Woodbury's Facial Soap refreshes the skin and makes the complexion dainty and youthful. It is safe to use because it protects the skin.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP is safe for the most delicate skin because it contains antiseptic, sanative and healing properties and it is pure. It is the only soap that represents years of personal experience treating the skin and complexion.

Ordinary soap cleanses only the surface of the skin while Woodbury's Facial Soap gets down into the pores and cleans out hidden impurities which cloud the complexion. Woodbury's Facial Soap is a skin tonic. It restores the facial charms of youth. It tones the complexion and preserves the texture of the skin.

Send three 2c stamps to Jergens, Cincinnati, Ohio, for samples of Woodbury's Facial Soap, Woodbury's Facial Cream and Woodbury's Facial Powder.

TO HONOR "OLD TUNNEL."

Tablet to Be Unveiled Near Site of Old Lynn Church.

LYNN, June 12.—The Old Tunnel will be commemorated to-day by the placing of a bronze tablet on the meeting house of the First Congregational Church. The Old Tunnel was the familiar name for the Second Meeting House. The tablet will be unveiled at 3 p. m. by Miss Virginia Louise Carr, a descendant of Rev. Stephen Bachiler, the first minister of the church. The tablet reads: "In Commemoration of the Second Meeting House of Lynn, Known as the Old Tunnel, which stood upon the Common, north of this site, 1682 to 1827. Used for Town Meetings until 1806. Tablet erected by the Lynn Historical Society, 1909."

Benton Estate Open To-day.

Colonel Everett C. Benton and his wife will throw open their estate on Oakley road, Belmont from 2 to 5 p. m. to-day that the public may have the opportunity of seeing the beautiful gardens that have made their place one of the most famous on that side of Boston.

ELECTRIC ROAD HEARING.

Commissioners Take Up Boston-Lowell Petition To-morrow.

A petition for right to build an electric line connecting Lowell and Lawrence with Boston will be considered at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning by the Railroad Commissioners. The petitioners are Paul Butler, Spencer Borden, Butler Ames, John Barnett, their corporation being known as the Lowell, Lawrence and Boston Electric railroad.

They offer to construct a line on their own right of way and to run big, single suburban cars on a schedule of thirty-five minutes, Boston to Lowell, forty minutes to Lawrence and twenty-five minutes between Lowell and her sister city. The Westinghouse Church Kerr Company of New York has completed surveys for the road. There will be no grade crossings. Two routes considered are through Winchester, Woburn and Wilmington, and through Lexington, Burlington and Billerica.

Coyotes Profitable.

HAVEN, Kas., June 12.—Harry Doles ambled into the office of the county clerk with a package. "Fruit?" asked the clerk. "Nope; scalps," said Doles. He was given $22 for killing twenty-two coyotes.

ROAD AND TOWN END WAR.

Agree to Many Improvements at East Liverpool, O.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., June 12.—A warfare of ten years between this city and the Pennsylvania railroad was recently ended at a conference between Attorney Walter Couse of Pittsburg, representing the company, and the City Council.

It was agreed that the railroad company should make certain concessions demanded by the city in return for property at the foot of several streets fronting on the river, which will give the city an opportunity to construct a harbor.

The action of the company is taken to mean that it will build a union station here and give better train service. The action of the council some months ago in forcing the railroad to obey the ordinance which permits a speed of only ten miles an hour through the city limits is believed to have influenced the company.

Pig Barks Like a Dog.

SACO, Me., June 12.—Fred M. Thim, of this city, a well-known electrician and railroadman, has at his home in lower Beach street a pig that barks like a dog. Mr. Thim has had many visitors to see the animal and hear it bark.

PLAN $1,500,000 OUTLAY.

Railroad Commissioners to Give Hearing at Springfield.

The Railroad Commissioners will go to Springfield to-morrow afternoon to give a four day's public hearing on the matter of improving the water front. One of the plans calls for the transfer of tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad to the opposite side of the Connecticut River and the building of a park where the tracks are now. The project involves an outlay of $1,500,000.

Boston Manufacturer's Stock Sale of $20.00 Suits at $7.75

Fur Storage Vaults — *On the Premises*

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

Semi-Annual

Stein-Bloch Sale

Stein-Bloch Hand-Tailored $20, $22 and $25 Suits Selling for $14.75

All the newest models—all the swellest patterns—every suit a tailor's fit—in every new shade—every new cut—strictly pure worsteds, cheviots and scotches — grays, tans and browns —serge or alpaca lined **$14.75**

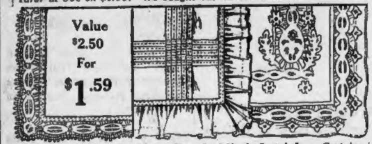
Stein-Bloch Hand-Tailored $27.50 Suits Selling for $17.75

Fancy scotches, pure worsteds, fine velours; stripes, checks and the NEW BLACK AND WHITE STRIPE. Not a suit in the lot that would cost you less than $55.00 at your tailors. Try one at **$17.75**

—Henry Siegel Co., Third Floor.—

Lace Curtains, Couch Covers

Special items—special values—especially for your summer home at summer prices. These were secured from a well-known manufacturer at 50c on $1.00. We bought out his entire stock.



200 Pairs of Handmade Linen Cluny Lace Curtains on double French net, reinforced edge, actual value 2.50, pair (like cut) **1.59**

These Fine Ruffled Muslin Curtains, 5 tucks, hemmed edge, full width and length, value 75c, pair **39c**

Scotch Lace Curtains, three yards long, the strongest lace curtain made, the curtain for hard wear, the kind that sells for $1, our price.......... **69c**

50 Piano and Mantel Scarfs, made of plain and figured China silk and embroidered velours. Value up to $4.50, each......... **$1.50**

Imported Lace Curtains, Irish Point Renaissance Lace, Cluny Lace and others, 2 and 3 pairs of each kind. Value up to $6.50. Pair **$2.95**

Tapestry Remnants, 50 styles, 2 to 3½ yards long. The kind that sells up to $2.00 yard, values up to $7.00. Per length **$2.95**

Tapestry Couch Covers, heavy quality and oriental designs, also green and white washable couch covers. Value up to $8.00. Each...... **$1.49**

Odds and Ends of Curtain Samples, Figured muslin, printed denims, cretonnes, silkolines, 36 to 40 inches wide. Regular price up to 35c, yard **9c**

500 Lace Curtain Samples from a leading manufacturer, these curtains by the pair worth up to $2.50 pair, each.................. **12½c**

—Henry Siegel Co., Third Floor. No Mail or Telephone Orders.—

Henry Siegel Co. have purchased from Alden Solomon & Son, one of the best known manufacturers of women's suits, coats, skirts and dresses, their entire stock of 2,300 garments.

Made up within the last 30 days for summer wear. Every garment the latest style, beautifully made and fashioned from the best materials; not one old style in the lot. The prices do not cover the cost of materials.

Like Cut $7.75 For This

$20.00 Tailored Suit

New materials, new style, perfect fitting Tropical worsteds, splendidly adapted for summer wear; smart plain tailored 36-inch coats, stylish flare skirts; materials alone cost more than we ask for the suit; will fit most women without alteration **$7.75**

Like Cut $8.50 For This

$15.00 Linen Suit

Made of the most desirable summer fabric—Ramie Linen—with fashionable 38-inch coat, hipless effect, slightly fitted, collar and cuffs of Ottoman silk; skirt cut on new gored model, panel front, and finished with jet buttons... **$8.50**

Like Cut $7.75 For This

12.50 Silk Dress

150 handsome Silk Dresses, made of fine lustrous messalines and handsome foulards, in new designs. The models are princess, cut on empire lines, with lace yokes prettily embroidered **$7.75**

Like Cut $16.50 For This

27.50 Pongee Suit

Just 80 suits in the lot, cleverly tailored models, smart 36-inch coat, nobby 3-button style, semi-fitted back, new revers, lapel covered pocket and jet buttons. The skirts are exceptionally attractive with new panel front.... .... **$16.50**

Baseball for Charity

HENRY SIEGEL CO.
vs.
U. S. BATTLESHIP MISSOURI

Thursday 10:30 A. M., June 17
(Bunker Hill Day)
NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS
Columbus Ave.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS
All Grand Stand Seats Free

Proceeds to be donated to the Young Ladies' Charitable Association, Miss Elizabeth F. Power of Dorchester, President.

Tickets at the Siegel Sporting Goods Dept., Herrick's or Grounds.

Toilet Articles

	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
Peroxide of Hydrogen (1 lb.)...	35c	15c
Syrup of Figs...............	39c	12c
Gray's Glycerine Tonic.......	$1.00	75c
Hubbard's Germicide (an excellent disinfectant)	1.00	85c
Beef, Wine and Iron.........	1.00	43c
Witch Hazel Salve............	25c	10c
Celakut Liquid Court Plaster	25c	10c
Violet Sea Salt..............	25c	15c
Syrup of Hypophosphites......	1.00	49c
Extra Good Toilet Soap (3 cakes in box).............	25c	10c
Dr. Charles' Flesh Food (improves the complexion)......	50c	39c
Nail Brushes and Scrubs......	25c	15c
Spotless Hair Brushes (in sealed box)	1.00	98c
Sta-Kleen Tooth Brushes......	25c	23c
Shaving Brushes..............	39c	10c
Powder Books.................	25c	15c
Violet Talcum Powder.........	25c	9c
Parker's Cold Cream..........	25c	15c
Geer's Tooth Powder..........	20c	9c
Houbigant's Ideal de Toilette, oz.		50c

—Main Floor—

Grand Concert

Daily by

Teel's Band

of Boston

A sensational musical treat that should bring thousands to the Siegel Restaurant every day this week.

Time, 12:15 to 2:15 P. M.

No Seats Reserved. Everybody Welcome.

Sale of Water Damaged Blankets, Comforters and Bleached Cottons

These goods are slightly spotted as a result of the above, but nothing that will not wash out. We will sell them at just half price.

5000 yards of Bleached Cotton Cloth, excellent quality, 36 inches wide. Only 10 yards to a customer, and No Mail, C. O. D. or Telephone Orders.................................. **5½c**

$1.00 Bleached Sheets Made from fine quality Southern cotton, with 1 and 3 inch hems. Size 72x90 inches.... **79c**

17c Huck Towels Hemmed, large size, heavy weight, plain white or red border, size 20x38 inches.................. **11c**

—Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor—

Warm Blankets for Chilly Nights

Those contemplating going on a vacation or to the seashore should take advantage of these bargains, which we offer Monday. These goods are slightly spotted by water, but nothing that injures them in any way.

$1.75 Blankets for 98c 200 Pairs of Grey Woolnap Blankets, heavy weight and warm, with pink or blue borders. Full Bed size. No Mail, C. O. D. or Telephone Orders. Each.............................. **98c**

$2.25 Blankets for $1.39 200 Pair of White Woolnap Blankets, heavy weight and warm, with pink or blue borders. Full Bed Size. Monday, each............ **1.39**

$1.25 Comforters for 69c Full size Comforters, covered with good quality silkoline and filled with white cotton; pretty floral patterns. Each................ **69c**

—Henry Siegel Co.—Basement—

100 Crex Grass Rugs 9x12 Ft.

$7.35 — ***At Lowest Price Ever Sold*** — **$7.35**

Just 100 of those famous Crex Grass Rugs, in plain colors or with border —EVERYBODY knows how popular they are—the best kind for your summer cottage or bungalow. THESE PRICES ARE ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST EVER MADE ON CREX GRASS RUGS!

(8x10 ft. $5.35) **9x12 ft. for $7.35** (3x6 ft. 95c)

$25,000 Purchase Imported and Domestic Summer Rugs

9x12 ft. ***260 Famous Calcutta and East India Druggets*** **$35.00**

Designs and Colors very Unique and Artistic—*8.3x10.6 at $23.00, 6x9 ft. $15.00*

400 Colonial or Log Cabin Rugs—8x10 ft. ***$7.35,*** 4x7 ft. ***$2.65,*** 27x51 in. at ***85c***

260 All-Wool Reversible Smyrna Rugs—9x12 ft. ***$16.50,*** 6x9 ft. ***$7.95***

135 Heavy Quality Axminster Rugs, in 8.3x10.6 size, made of best worsted yarn; colors go through to back; almost ½ inch thick; slightly unmatched, is the reason we marked them from ...... **$22.50 to $15.80**

Same grade, 6x9, marked from $16.50 to **$12.75**

50 Cases of the Heaviest Quality Oilcloth—beautiful styles and designs. Well seasoned, filled back. Slightly imperfect in the print. Marked from 50c to, yd.................. **31c**

24 Cases of One Yard Wide Remnants of heaviest quality oilcloth. Regular price 35c to 45c. Marked to, per yd. **25c**

37 Rolls of the Heaviest Grade Scotch Inlaid Linoleum in tile and hardwood effects. $1.45 to $1.65 quality..Per sq. yd. **98c**

375 Cases of Finest Linoleums, including quarter-inch Battleship Linoleum. Colors through to back. [illegible] price $1.45 to $1.75..Per sq. yd. **$1.29**

—Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor. Mail Orders.—

Everybody's Sporting Goods Dept.

An expert in every line, who will tell you FREE where to go, what to buy and how to use it. Specialists in *Golf, Tennis, Fishing, Hunting, Camping, Boating, Canoeing, Bathing, Photography*

$14.85 — **For the $25.00 Speedway Special Guaranteed Bicycle with Guaranteed Tires**—black frame. Best $25.00 wheel in the world—made by America's leading bicycle manufacturers in America. Saves enough carfares to pay for itself in six months—at **$14.85**

$3.95 — **For a good, strong, reliable Lawn Swing, built to last for years,** and will afford unbounded pleasure for you and the children. Made of selected maple, extra heavy iron fastenings, painted and guaranteed. Get THIS swing and it will be a long time before you'll need another.

$7.00 — **For this 7x9½-foot Tent**—7 feet high, 4-foot wall—made of 8 oz. Duck, very strong and durable—price of fly $3.25. No extra charge for poles and pins. We have all other sizes, from 7x7 at $6.00 (fly $2.50) up to 14x20 at $24 (fly $10.50). Don't buy a tent till you see Siegel's.

$2.45 — **For the best $3.50 Hammock in Boston, as description proves:** Close Weave Tapestry, 1 throw back pillow, heavy balances, concealed spreaders, brightest colors.. **$2.45**

Westbrook Pattern Hammock, double size, jacquard design, continuous swinging, 42-inch throw-back pillow, heavy balances. **Value $8.00.** Special Monday. **$5.95**

Other Swinging Hammocks from 95c up.

North Shore Hammock Bed, made of 12-oz. Army Duck, rope frame, mattress made of heavy denim, reversible top and bottom. **Value $12.00.** Monday **$9.45**

National Wire Spring $1.00 Extra. Telescope Cot Beds, guaranteed to hold 1,000 lbs., 27 inches long when folded. White or Khaki........... **$2.75**

Flags

For Bunker Hill Day.

United States Standard Wool Bunting Flags, sewed stars and stripes (46 stars). Guaranteed fast colors:

4x6 ft.	$2.35
5x8 ft.	$3.45
6x10 ft.	$4.95
8x12 ft.	$7.45

Cotton Bunting, guaranteed fast colors:

4x6 ft.	89c
5x8 ft.	$1.45
6x10 ft.	$1.95

Cotton Printed Flags, on staff, 5c to 50c.

Flag Poles, 8 ft., 50c; 10 ft., 75c; 12 ft., 95c.

Stationary Brackets, 35c. Adjustable, 95c.

Bathing Suits for MEN and BOYS

Men's Sweater Bathing Suits—Latest idea in bathing suits, Shaker knit, two-piece, colors, navy and fancy trimmed, silver gray with color trimmings. Guaranteed all wool and fast colors. **Value $3.50. Special** **$1.75**

Men's Swimming Trunks **19c**

Men's Worsted Suits—Two-piece, navy with combination of colors. **Value $3 50. Special** **$2.45**

Men's Cotton Suits—Two-piece, navy, plain or fancy trimmed, silk stripes, fast colors. All sizes to 48. **Value $1.25. Special**..... **79c**

Boys' Bathing Suits—Two-piece, made of fine worsted, in navy, plain or color borders. **Value $2.50** **$1.95**

Boys' Bathing Suits—Two-piece, made of cotton, guaranteed fast colors, ages 5 to 15 years............ **45c**

— Henry Siegel Co., Third Floor. Mail Orders Filled —

Go-Carts

Folding Reed Go-Carts, ¾-size Go-Carts, all made of best quality reed, like cut, values to $12. **$3.50**

$5.95 Go-Cart, Folding Go-Carts, can be taken anywhere—compare with any $5.95 cart in Boston, rubber tires, handsomely finished. **$3.98**

Collapsible $10.00 Go-Cart, stiff reclining back and adjustable dash, leatherette upholstery, rubber-tired wheel, leatherette hood, equipped with brake. Price, **$6.49**

—Fourth Floor—

Summer Groceries

Monday and Tuesday Specials — *Send for the* ***"Family Grocer"***

Matches, Chip Brand, in metallic chest, ideal package for camping and boating, etc., per chest............ **47c**

Washing Soda, 20 lbs. for...... **20c**

Baking Soda, finest quality, per lb. **5c**

Baking Powder, Hazel brand, a pure cream of tartar powder, 5 lb. tin $1 50, 1-lb............. **35c**

Tomato Ketchup, Heinz's celebrated, made from selected tomatoes, 10-oz. bottle **12c**

Shrimp, Creole brand, fancy Barataria, wet and dry, large can 22c, small can.. **12c**

Salmon, Violet brand, Columbia River, worth 22c. Special 1-lb. flat cans **18c**

Horse Radish, grown and packed by the National Preserving Company, warranted pure, per bottle.......... **8c**

Combination Special No. 1 — 10-lb. sack fine granulated Sugar 47c, 3 cans choice New York State Cream Corn 29c, 3 cans New York State Early June Peas 29c. Combination price. **$1.00**

Combination Special No. 2 — 10-lb. sack fine granulated Sugar and 2 lbs. of our choice Cafe Blend Coffee ground to order. Combination price $1.00, or 10-lb. sack of fine granulated Sugar and one pound of Peri Brand Tea, any variety. Combination price. **$1.00**

Combination Special No. 3 — 25-lb. sack fine granulated Sugar $1.00, 3 lbs. of our regular 35c Mocha and Java Coffee $1.00, or $1.00 worth of any variety of our bulk Tea. Combination price. **$2.00**

Flour—Hazel Brand, the finest premium patent, guaranteed to make delicious flavored bread, worth at the present high market $1.00 per bag. Special ½ sack 90c; barrel in wood.... **$7.25**

Soapaline, the finest of washing powders, 4-lb. package **16c**

Laundry Soap—Milford Borax, large cakes, well seasoned, 6 cakes 25c, box of 60 5c cakes **$2.45**

Green Gage Plums, Hazel Brand, grown and packed with great care, fancy fruit, regular 25c can, dozen, No. 2½ cans $2.25, can... **19c**

Hams—Choice sugar cured, U. S. inspected, fresh from the smoke house, market going higher every day. Special per lb. **14½c**

Laundry Soap, Swift's Pride, box of 100 bars $3.35; 10 bars....... **34c**

White Oxheart Cherries, Jumbo brand, carefully selected and packed in syrup. No. 2 can, doz., $1.70, can...... **15c**

Pears, selected Jersey fruit, put up in choice sugar syrup, large No. 3 can; doz. cans $1.70, can...... **15c**

Yellow Free Peaches, Hazel brand, extra California, put up in pure sugar syrup, regular price 27c.; doz. No. 2½ cans, $2.85; can.............. **25c**

Sliced Pineapple, Milford brand, fancy Singapore; regular 18c, can; doz. cans, $1.40; can..... **12c**

Apricots, Hazel brand, extra California fruit, packed where grown, thus preserving their natural flavor; regular price 25c can. Special doz. No. 2½ cans $2.25; can.............. **19c**

Lemon Cling Peaches, Palm brand, the very finest California fruit grown, tender and toothsome, put up in pure granulated sugar syrup, worth 30c a can, special per dozen, No. 2½ cans $2.85. Each.................. **25c**

Blueberries, Stewart brand, Maine fruit, regular 18c can, special doz. No. 2 cans $1.65, can.... choice **14c**

Chloride of Lime, Crescent brand, regular 9c can, special 4 cans for **25c**

Toilet and Bath Soap, wool, 10 large cakes for 73c, 10 small cakes **43c**

Potash or Lye, Hirsch's Best, 4 cans **25c**

—Henry Siegel Co., Fifth Floor. Mail Orders Filled.—

China and Glassware for Summer

112 Pcs., $6.98

Very neat floral spray, two designs, value $10.98, now... **$6.98**

Only 100 of These $3.50 Cottage Toilet Sets at $1.89

3 different designs, each set complete with ten pieces, subject to manufacturers' imperfections.............. **$1.89**

15c and 19c Gas Globes

4 different designs to fit 4-inch Rings............. **9c**

60c Doz. Plain Blown Glass Tumblers for 36c Doz.

Full half pint size plain blown glass water tumblers, exactly the grade and size that other stores are selling today at 60c the dozen. We will offer them at this sale for, dozen.. **36c**

—Henry Siegel Co.—Basement—Mail Orders Filled—

Hose Supporter Bargain

15c

Fine Moire Pad Hose Supporters with patent button fastenings, and one inch wide elastics. First time ever sold for less than 25c.

—Notion Dept.—Main Floor—

Kitchen Ware for Summer Cottages

Majestic Hardwood Refrigerator

Zinc lined, removable trap and waste pipe; thoroughly insulated, positive circulation of dry, cold air through the provision chamber.

Lift Cover Like Cut Size 6.

Width 34 inches, depth 20½ inches, height 46 inches, ice capacity 85 lbs.

$16.50 for **$12.98**

LIKE CUT $12.98

White Mountain Freezer

A Triple Motion Hand Freezer, 3-quart size. Special for **$1.98**

$1.50 2-BURNER GAS STOVES, **89c**

$1.00 Tea Kettles **68c**

Copper nickel, No. 7 size. Holds 5 qts.

$4.00 Wickless Blue Flame Oil Cooking Stoves

Cabinet enclosed frame, 2 burners. Special at **$2.98**

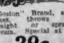
Metal Frame Screens

Size 18, 18 in. high, 22 in. closed, 33 in. open...... 29c
Size 24, 24 in. high, 22 in. closed, 33 in. open...... 35c
Size 24A, 24 in. high, 24 in. closed, 37 in. open...... 39c
Size 30, 30 in. high, 24 in. closed, 37 in. open...... 49c
Size 30A, 30 in. high, 28 in. closed, 44 in. open...... 59c

18c Garden Hose

Best quality 7-ply, ¾-inch size, in 25 and 50-ft. lengths, special, a foot, **12c**

Spray Nozzle



"Boston" Brand, all brass, throws a straight or spray stream. Special at **29c**

—Henry Siegel Co.—Basement—Mail Orders Filled—

HENRY SIEGEL CO., BOSTON, MASS. ALL MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS CAREFULLY AND PROMPTLY FILLED.

NO "LID" ON BOSTON, BUT BAD PLAYS CAN'T RUN, SAYS HIBBARD

Office of Censor Will Not Be Created, but Commission of Experts Will Pass on All Performances Objected to by a Number of Prominent Citizens.

Here Is Law That Gives Mayor His Power

The Mayor of a city or the Selectmen of a town may * * * grant a license for theatrical exhibitions, public shows, public amusements and exhibitions of every description to which admission is obtained upon payment of money or upon the delivery of any valuable thing, or by ticket or voucher obtained for money or any valuable thing, upon such terms and conditions as they may deem reasonable and they may revoke or suspend such license at their pleasure—Acts of 1905, Chapter 341.

THE "lid" has not been clamped on Boston's theatres, but the immoral plays must stay away. That is the stand of Mayor Hibbard. It is not his intention to establish an office of a Censor of plays, and theatres will not be closed arbitrarily, nor, he says, has he acted from any manifestation of the old blue law spirit, but he will appoint a commission of experts in case objection is made to a play and will act on the advice of these men.

Mayor Hibbard was asked by the AMERICAN to explain in detail his plans for keeping indecent plays out of Boston.

"There will be no indecent plays permitted," he replied quickly. And then he gave his plans in the interview which follows. The Mayor also issued an official statement on the subject yesterday in which as in the AMERICAN interview he very positively declares that he will not permit immoral plays to be given.

"Don't you think, Mr. Mayor, that there will be a protest from people who will demand the right to judge for themselves?" the reporter asked.

"I think the difference between right and wrong is clearly apparent," the Mayor replied, "and we propose to do what is right."

"I have served warning on the men who produce plays that henceforth they will have to be careful what they offer to Boston," he said. "There are plays which in my opinion are unfit and which I will not tolerate. In this instance I speak from personal knowledge.

"Under the law I have the power to license a theater. I may revoke or suspend that license at pleasure. Of course I should not do that without good and sufficient cause.

"It is not my intention to establish a permanent board of censors. I propose to act when necessary now it is known that I have absolutely no sympathy with some of the plays offered by certain managers. Whenever there is a protest against a play, and it is of sufficient gravity I shall ask two or three competent persons to go to the theatre in which the play is being produced. If the production is a musical play I shall include in the number a competent musical critic, so they may determine if as a musical creation its merit outweighs the objections which have been raised. Or it is possible it is a drama of great literary merit, which were it crudely done would be objectionable; I shall decide that case on the advice of experts. They will in large part be like referees appointed by a judge of the Superior Court to take evidence. Obviously none shall be asked to do this unless qualified."

Prominent Men Commend Action.

Mayor Hibbard said his attention had been called to the burlesque theatres largely patronized by men alone and that he had let it be known that they, too, must exercise caution. He said he knew very well that these patronized largely by boys and young men offered a peril of their own and he proposed to keep a close watch on them. Already his officers had reported a noticeable improvement.

The Mayor mentioned some of the letters he had received commending his action. He said he was well content to accept the judgment of men like Bishop Lawrence, Bishop Mallalieu, Robert Treat Paine, Samuel B. Capen, Dr. Alexander Mann, the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson and the Rev. William C. Minifie, who had written to him in commendation.

"If, as some say, my action has created resentment, I have seen no sign of it," he said. "I find the theatrical managers generally in agreement and that they desire to co-operate that Boston may have clean plays. There is no disposition to do anything arbitrary, nor have I acted because of any manifestation of the old blue law spirit. The situation in my mind called for action, and that I am right I think is clearly shown by the responses received from the citizens generally."

Mayor Hibbard was asked if he had given consideration to the matter of the property rights involved in the production of a play and if he did not think the delegation of power, even to experts, to condemn and suppress a play which may have cost many thousands of dollars was dangerous.

"The producers have received sufficient warning," he said. "If they propose now to go ahead and risk their money they will have to take their chances. I propose to act on each case according to its merit."

Mayor Hibbard derives his power to be the absolute Czar of the situation from the Acts of 1905, Chapter 341, which regulates the question of licenses. Under this section he now has the power formerly lodged in the Aldermen.

Lawyers say that this leaves the entire discretion with the Mayor, and that from his act there is no appeal. The manager might insist that he had the right to offer his play to Boston and go into the courts to prove that he was being arbitrarily deprived of his property. He would have no case. The matter is clearly up to the people of Boston. They have chosen to give their Mayor arbitrary power to decide what they shall have or shall not have in the way of amusements, and if the Mayor's administration of the commission so entrusted to them dissatisfies a majority, its remedy lies in choosing a man more to their liking.

Veteran Manager Supports Mayor.

Standing squarely behind Mayor Hibbard in his attitude toward the Boston drama is the veteran manager, B. F. Keith. He can see nothing but good in what Mayor Hibbard has done.

"I am heartily in sympathy with the Mayor," he said to a Boston American reporter. "I do not say this as a matter of policy, but indorse the Mayor's stand strictly as a matter of business. I believe his attitude will clear the air, and goodness knows it needed it. While it is true that much which has been criticised has been sent to Boston by men whose one object was gain, it is equally true that nothing could be more fatal to the true business interests of the drama than this policy.

"Two years or more ago I began to wonder how far this thing would go. I believe the other managers will agree with me. I know that Mr. Harris of the Boston Theatre does. When the Moulin Rouge was offered for Boston presentation and the Mayor stopped it, Mr. Harris told me that the Mayor was right.

"The play would be here one week," Mr. Harris said to me, "but I am here all the year. I don't want anything offensive to good taste produced in the Boston Theatre.

"I do not believe Mayor Hibbard intends to shut up everything, to go to the extreme, as somebody once said, of putting pants on the piano legs. To do that would be to defeat the very object he seeks by the reaction that it would cause.

"There is no doubt that this tendency toward decadence has kept thousands of dollars of the very best class of patronage from the theatres. Fathers and mothers have not dared to take their families, not knowing what line or speech in an otherwise good play or act would be morally offensive.

"I believe the people of Boston, were a vote to be taken, would be found overwhelming in their indorsement of Mayor Hibard's stand, and I believe moreover that they can safely trust to his good sense and discretion in the premises. I am with him absolutely without reservation."

In order that his patrons may have no doubt as to his stand on this question Mr. Keith has had extracts from the letters written by Bishop Lawrence and others to the Mayor made into stereopticon slides and is showing them daily in connection with the motion pictures in his Boston houses. He prefaces this display with the line:

"Incense for the Censor!"

HIBBARD EXPLAINS JUST HOW HIS BOARD WILL ACT

There was issued yesterday the following official statement by Mayor Hibbard:

The exercises of censoring powers which I have taken upon myself with regard to theatrical performances is based not on general theories, but on actual conditions which I have found prevailing. I have not made any attempt to study out the reasons for the peculiar trend of the stage at this time in certain directions, for, in fact, it is not a matter which concerns me. Simply as licensing officer of the city, it has been brought to my attention that plans were being made for the presentation at our local theatres of performances the vulgarity of which was expected to furnish their chief drawing power. In certain of the continental cities there are theatres where performces frankly risque are given week in and week out without any governmental interference. It is to be remembered, however ,that the character of these places is well understood, and they are resorted to almost exclusively by men. I do not mean that I would countenance or license places of amusement modeling on this line, but I am merely citing this to contrast our own conditions, where our citizens and young people resort to our theatres in general, with the feeling that the performance will be clean in every way. When, accordingly, a play of dubious character is allowed presentation at one of our regular theatres, the city is making itself a party to a deception for which I do not care to take the responsibility, but if that is to be construed as meaning that those who refuse vulgarities, and an even worse name might be applied, are to by styled narrow-minded, I am willing to assume the burden of this accusation.

Out of the fact that my comments and statements in the past on this matter have been made at different intervals, a very natural confusion has arisen as to what I intend in the way of a censoring board. Let me say now that I have no intention of setting up any board which shall sit through a season passing on all performances. Nothing to my mind would be more unfortunate than the creation of a board of this sort whose doings would be the prey of each advance agent seeking to convey a false impression as to the kind of a performance he might aim to present. My idea is that in the event of certain productions being planned which are objected to by citizens whose comments deserve attention, that for that special production three or more gentlemen will be selected who will act for me in the making of a report on the same. The personnel of this board would naturally be varied in accordance with the character of the performance under discussion.

MRS. HARLAN WHIPPLE AND HUSBAND WHOM SHE HAS DIVORCED

DECREE TO WIFE IN TAXI-CAB DIVORCE

Mrs. Emma Gould Whipple of Andover Awarded Verdict Against Wealthy Husband.

MRS. Emma Gould Whipple of Andover was granted yesterday an uncontested decree for divorce from Harlan W. Whipple, president of the Taxi-Service companies of Boston, Providence and New York, by Judge Richardson in the Superior Court of Essex County, at Salem.

Mrs. Whipple was given the custody of her two children, but the matter of alimony is still in abeyance. She did not appear in the court room, her testimony being offered in the form of a deposition. She named Nettie Stuart of Boston in the libel.

Thus, what had twenty years ago been one of the prettiest romances ever known on the North Shore came to an end.

A score of years ago Harlan Whipple, a poor Ohio boy, was finishing his course in the Andover Academy. He had paid for every cent of his education with money he earned during vacations and at odd jobs during school terms.

Even then his business genius was apparent and he commanded the respect of his school-fellows and the people of Andover. Emma Gould, who lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gould, on their farm a half-mile from Andover, became acquainted with the quiet, industrious fellow. She, like the others, admired Whipple.

They became greater friends and by the time Whipple was graduated he took from the town, not only his diploma, but the promise of Emma Gould to become his wife when he was making enough for both to live upon.

They were married in Andover in December, 1890. Since then they have lived in Wheaton, Ill.; Tacoma, Wash.; East Orange, N. J., and at Andover. From the very start Whipple was successful. Every enterprise in which he engaged proved successful.

Not many years Mr. Whipple built a splendid mansion in the Reading road, one mile from the Andover Academy, where he had got his education and where, while he was a student, he had learned to love the girl who later became his wife.

They have two children, Harold, a fine-looking young man of twenty, now a student in Andover Academy, and Elsie, two years his junior, a beautiful girl.

FIRE DRILL, LED BY A GIRL, RESCUES 17

"It Was Only My Duty," She Says, Telling of Narrow Escapes In Flames.

THAT she did only what was her plain duty is the modest way Miss Mary Cutler, the eighteen-year-old bookkeeper for the Boston Coat Front Company, explains her rescue of seventeen other girl employes of the firm from panic and probable injury yesterday when fire was discovered in the five-story brick building at No. 372 Harrison avenue, corner of Way street.

Fire broke out in the Massachusetts Dress Suit Case Company offices on the third floor. The coat front firm occupies the fourth floor and the smoke poured up the stairs, and through the open windows.

Manager Max Greenstein, uncle of Miss Cutler, was out at the time. When the smoke began to fill the big room the girls leaped wildly for their hats and coats and other belongings and were starting pell mell for the doors.

Miss Cutler saw that in a mad rush down the three flights of stairs to the street that many probably would be hurt and possibly some killed.

"I knew the girls would get hurt," said Miss Cutler, who lives at No. 281 Chelsea street, Everett. "I had been a pupil in the Bowdoin Public school for years and knew the fire drill like a book. So I caled out: 'Stay where you are a moment. There is no danger yet. Do just as I tell you and you will all be all right.'

"Then I got them into some kind of line, opened the door and let them out. I had hard work with one of them, Frances Rici, an Italian, who doesn't understand English. If I hadn't held her back for a time I believe she would have jumped down the stairs and blocked the flight of the others.

"The girls hurried down the stairs faster than they needed to, but I saw that they all got out safely before I left. I didn't do much. It was my duty."

The damage to the dress suit company was nominal. Horace Levitt of No. 27 Rochester street, stayed to fight the flames, using bucket after bucket of water. Finally he had to flee down the fire escape.

MISS MARY CUTLER, HEROINE, WHO SAVES GIRLS FROM FLAMES

DUAL CELEBRATION ON FOR WALTHAM

Notable Exercises Will Mark Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Signing of City Charter.

A double celebration takes place in Waltham this week. This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the signing of the city charter. June 17 has been set as the date for the anniversary exercises. In the meantime the entire week is being devoted to the observance of "Merchants' Week," an annual occurrence in Waltham and an idea which originated with the merchants of that city.

The city is decorated with bunting and flags in honor of the dual celebration. The 17th will be the big day of the week. The celebration of the day will begin with the ringing of bells at sunrise. In the morning a parade will march through the principal streets, in which all the organizations of the city will have a part.

In the afternoon tree planting exercises will take place on the Common and Mayor Edward A. Walker will deliver an address. This will be followed by a living figure of the school children of the city formed into the symbolic numerals, 1884-1909.

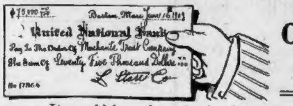
The feature will be the banquet to be given in the State Armory. Governor Draper will be the principal guest, and will deliver an address. Other speeches will be made by the city's ex-mayors.

Over $1,000 has been raised for the celebration by popular subscription, and the merchants have donated the funds that they usually spend for "Merchants' Week" to the anniversary celebration. The committees and their chairman are:

Committee on Finance, Alderman James D. Kelley; Reception Committee, Mayor E. A. Walker; Invitation Committee, Colonel George H. Doty; Committee on Press and Printing, Representative F. L. Barnes; Entertainment Committee, Mrs. Eugene Swain; Banquet Committee, Dr. W. E. Peterson; Committee on Speakers, W. D. Parkinson; Music Committee, Martin F. Carney; Committee on Ringing of Bells and Decorations, Alderman Robert U. Turner; Committee to provide for an historical address, Alexander Starbuck.

Starr's 35-41 Winter Street | Starr's 35-41 Winter Street | Starr's 35-41 Winter Street

We've Got to Raise the Balance of That $75,000 By Wednesday Night



It would have been a simple matter to hand our partner the $75,000.00 last night had not our enormous selling been interrupted by bad weather during the latter part of the week.

We Have Only Three Days Left to Carry Out Our Agreement

Therefore we must sell our goods at any cost—even lower than during the past three weeks—to carry out our agreement.

The Following Is But a Partial List of Hundreds of Below Cost Bargains

100 Tailor-Made Suits in Lot No. 1 — **$18.00 Values in Chiffon Panama and Serges,** desirable shades; som; 3-piece garments in this lot. Final closing price 7.50

100 Tailor-Made Suits in Lot No. 2 — **$25.00 Values in Prunella Cloths, Soleils, Invisible Stripe Venetians,** fashionable coloring, newest styles. B;t 1 or 2 of a kind. Final closing price 9.75

- **$8.50 Lingerie Dresses,** Valenciennes lace yoke and lace insertion down front; tucked and lace trimmed flounce; pink, white, lavender and light blue....... 4.98
- **$7.50 Princess Dresses,** Anderson Ginghams in plaid and handsome colorings, ¾ sleeve, full plaited skirts with wide fold. Money Raising Sale, only.. 2.98
- **$18.00 Messaline Dresses,** in plain and solid colors; every desirable shade 7.50
- **$3.00 White Dotted Muslin Dresses,** Val. lace insertion trimmed; yoke is daintily trimmed with lace; 8, 10, 12 and 14 years 1.49
- **$6.00 White Muslin,** for children, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years; tucked yokes made with lace insertion and large bertha. Slightly soiled 2.50
- **$15.00 Point d'Esprit Dresses,** with large medallion ornaments on waist, tucked skirt, made overdrop, slightly soiled. 14, 16, 18.. 4.98
- **$15 Satin Foulard Dresses,** lace yokes and well finished with self colored piping; good coloring; scroll patterns 5.98
- **$6.00 White Dotted Muslin Dresses,** made with wide embroidery insertion down front, lace yoke and hamburg insertions on sleeves and flounce.. 2.98
- **$10.00 Tailor Made Wash Suits,** made with lace insertion on 39-inch coat, and skirt trimmed with lace insertion; linen color, blue, helio.. 5.98
- **$10.00 Linen Crash Suits,** 39-inch coats, model gored skirts, strictly all linen 6.98
- **$6.00 Children's Broadcloth Coats,** in red, green and navy; 2 to 6 years 2.50
- **$10.00 Covert Cloth Coats,** 26 inches long; fitted 2.75
- **$15.00 Covert Cloth Coats,** satin lined, 36 inches long........ 4.98
- **$20.00 Silk Braided Coats,** 30 inches long, made over taffeta; leather brown and copenhagen 7.50
- **$12.50 Natural Pongee Color Repp Outing Coats,** 52 inches long, loose fitting, blue collar and cuffs........ 7.98
- **$10.00 Linen Automobile and Tourist Coats,** 52 inches long, notch collar and double breasted........ 7.50
- **$2.50 White Linene Skirts,** buttoned front, easy to launder; wide fold around bottom........ 1.49
- **$5.00 Young Ladies' Panama Skirts;** gray, blue, black, gored flare; button trimmed 2.49
- **$5.00 Horrockses Repp Skirt,** colors reseda, old rose and linen........ 3.98
- **$8.50 Chiffon Panama and Mohair Skirts,** gored and pleated effects; large sizes up to 36 inches belt measure 5.00
- **$15.00 Taffeta and Messaline Silk Skirts,** in black and brown........ 7.50
- **$1.25 Babies' Summer Bonnets;** insertion and hamburg trimmed..... 25c
- **$2.50 Babies' Lawn and Organdie Bonnets,** ribbon trimmed and hand embroidered 49c
- **18 Silk Pongee Coats** in natural color, semi-fitted, and 52-inch long plaited bodice effect, trimmed with contrasting colors of taffeta silk; all sizes up to 42........ 9.98
- **$5.00 Taffeta Silk Petticoats,** good heavy taffeta with wide flounce. Final closing price 2.98
- **$2.00 Children's Chambray and Muslin Dresses,** most desirable colorings; embroidery trimmed; 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years........ 79c

Millinery Department—Sensational Reductions—Everything Must Go!

- **$1.25 Muslin and Plain Sailors,** Milan straw, ribbon bands 49c
- **$3.00 Rough and Fine Straw Sailors;** all colors, mushroom and straight sailors... 1.00
- **$8.00 and $10.00 Graduation Hats,** point d'esprit flower and ribbon trimmed; rough and Milan straws very dainty, 3.98 and 4.98
- **$12.00 and $15.00 Hats,** trimmed with flowers, fruit, wings and feathers. Best values in this city. They go at the sacrifice price of 5.00

SERGE SUITS FOR THE 17TH

CLOTHING ON CREDIT AT WASHBURN'S

Blue Serge Suits
$10 and upwards.
Value guaranteed

NO MONEY DOWN

A DOLLAR A WEEK

It pays to dress well. It isn't how little you pay for your clothes that makes the dollars count. It's how much value you get; how satisfied you feel; how becomingly dressed. YOU ARE JUDGED by your appearance. If you cannot spare the money now, WHY NOT BUY WASHBURN'S WAY?

Come and Fit Out the Whole Family for the 17th

WASHBURN DEPARTMENT STORE
Formerly Washburn Credit House
630 WASHINGTON STREET
Open Evenings Elevator Service

Drug Using

Opium or morphine habit treated. Trial bottle free, in plain wrapper. No pain or loss of time. Cases where other remedies have failed specially desired. Book free. All correspondence strictly confidential. Write or call without delay. Dr. R. G. Contrell, successor to Harris Institute, Room 550, No. 400 W. 23d St., New York.

Shakespeare Plays by Light.

An evening with Shakespeare will be given by Alexander Light at the Potter Century Building on Monday evening. Mr. is a graduate of the Emerson College of Oratory. He has the support of Miss Aimes, who has charming delivery and high elocutionary gifts.

Malden Women Form First Domestics' Union in State, and Demand an Increase in Pay

ORGANIZATION HAS 130 ON ITS ROLLS

Sick Benefit Fund and Free Employment Bureau Will Be Established Soon.

THE first labor organization to be formed by domestics in Massachusetts is to-day in successful operation in Malden. To secure better treatment, more consideration and higher wages, and at the same time to elevate the standard of women who do housework for their living, the Domestic Workers' Union, No. 1, of Malden, has just been organized. Yesterday they served notice on housewives and presented the new scale of wages.

One hundred and thirty Malden domestic workers are already enrolled in the new union. Of these many are widows with children depending upon them.

The Union, in the scale made public yesterday, made these demands:

A minimum wage scale of twenty cents an hour.

A working day of not less than five hours.

Substantial meals at the regular hours while employed.

Car fare in addition to wages when employment is at greater than walking distance.

Here is what the union means to the Malden housewives who employ none but members of the new organization:

Only competent domestics admitted to membership.

No intemperate nor untrustworthy woman may wear the union button.

No union domestic may "crib" time or "stretch" short jobs.

Other work done while waiting for clothes to dry on wash days.

Painted woodwork to be cleaned at the union rate.

Will be furnished with substitute if regular employe cannot work.

No longer necessary to hunt for days for desirable domestic help.

To Furnish Model Servants

Nearl yone-half of the desirable women who go out working by the day in Malden have joined the ranks and declared that in the future they will work only under the union scale. The other women, encouraged by the numerical strength of the ranks, are rapidly becoming members, and soon the housewives who will not concede the union's demands will be confronted with the situation of either doing their own work or trusting it to persons who cannot become members.

To those who will agree to give the increased scale of wage, Utopian servants, and freedom from many of the distressing servant problems is promised.

Meetings of the union have been held in Tate Hall, Middlesex Court, Malden, and a permanent organization has been perfected. The president is Mrs. M. E. Craton, No. 135 Highland avenue, and the secretary-treasurer Mrs. Nellie Mannix, No. 131 Highland avenue. These women are the founders of the new movement, and for their activity in bringing the members together were given the first positions of honor.

In an interview at her home yesterday, Mrs. Mannix told a Sunday American reporter of how the new union was conceived, and of the plans for the future, which include a free employment bureau for the members and a sick relief fund for those who care to pay five cents a week additional to their dues.

Tells of Forming Union.

"I am a widow," she said, "with children to support. For three years, since my husband died, I have been going out by the day doing housework. Many of the people I have worked for have been kind and paid me a fair wage, but there have been others to whom I could not pay the same compliment. Mrs. Craytoe, my friend, who lives next door, is in the same situation as I am, and has had the same cause to complain. She has had to work for insufficient wages and without the proper food.

"We were talking it over the other evening, when I remarked that we women should have a union.

"'Why not?' she cried. 'Let us start it!'

"I was right in from that moment. We consulted with several women in the same employment and found them equally enthusiastic. We hired Tate Hall and sent out a call for a meeting. We expected several women, but to our surprise we had well over one hundred. Every one wanted to join. Two labor union officials started us right, and we have been going ahead from that moment.

Demand Good Food.

"We fixed the minimum wage at 20 cents an hour, for that to us seemed small enough. At ten hours a day we can make $2, and working five days, leaving one for our own housework, we can earn $10, which will support us very comfortably.

"It is but 5 cents an hour over what we were getting, except from a few kind-hearted persons, and when we washed paint, but it means $2.50 a week to us, and that is a great help to poor women.

"In addition, we stipulated that we should be given a good substantial meal while we are working. That may sound queerly to outsiders who cannot imagine housekeepers who will save the leavings for a couple of days simply to feed the woman who does her housework.

Why one day, just after we formed the union, a woman, the wife of a well-to-do man, offered Mrs. Craton, a stale doughnut and a cup of poor tea for her luncheon. When she was refused more Mrs. Craton promptly put on her hat and coat and, after declaring her unionism, walked out.

"There are many other housekeepers of the same class who either give a starving meal or no meal at all. We work hard and require sustaining food.

"We shall also demand car fare where the walk is long, and shall not go to work unless we can have at least five hours, anything less would not be worth bothering with.

Plan for Sick Benefit.

"For what we ask we promise good, faithful women, who will work all the time, and can be trusted to remain in the house and do their work while the mistresses are away. Intemperate women will not be permitted to become members. If that guarantee is not worth five cents an hour what is? Any housekeeper will tell you that it is hard to find capable, faithful women to come in and work by the hour.

"Our initiation fee is twenty-five cents and the dues are ten cents. In the autumn we will open a free employment bureau, centrally located, and start a sick relief fund. Any member may join by paying five cents a week extra, and after a year's membership, in case of sickness, she will receive three dollars a week for eight weeks, and two of the sisters will call at her home each day to do her house work.

"What do we do if a housekeeper does not concede our demands? Why the member simply refuses to work and reports to either Mrs. Craton or me. We call upon the woman and place the cause clearly before her.

"If she won't give in, we tell her that her neighbor, Mrs. Jones, is paying the union rate, casually look around, and remark that apparently she can afford to do the same. If this bit of flattery won't work, why, we will leave her to her fate, and she will soon find out that her work will only be satisfactorily done by a Union woman."

—Mrs. M. Mannix, Secretary-Treasurer of Domestic Workers' Union, No. 1, of Malden.

Fever Closes Rich School.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 12.—An outbreak of scarlet fever has led to the sudden closing for the summer of St. George's School in Middletown, whose students include the sons of many prominent and wealthy families of the country.

SARGENT FLOWERS DRAW THOUSANDS

Enormous Sunday Crowds Expected to See Wonderful Exhibition at Holm Lea Today.

More than 2000 people took advantage of Prof. Charles S. Sargent's invitation to visit his beautiful estate, Holm Lea, at Brookline yesterday, the great attraction being the magnificent display of rhododendrons and azaleas.

The visitors came in autos and carriages and on foot, but all were obliged to walk about the grounds, as the one condition of the invitation was that no conveyances should go inside the gate.

The azalea show, which included rare plants, some of which were from forty to seventy years old, was situated on the broad veranda of the two-story bungalow, the home of Prof. Sargent, while the rhododendrons were found at the home of Mrs. James Codman, nee Sargent, which is included in the estate.

Blooms Obscure the House.

The bushes are so tall and are covered with such luxuriant blooms that the house is almost hidden in a vivid mass of scarlets, purples and rose.

The entire stretch of almost 200 acres is abloom with wistaria, Spireira, fleur de lis, yellow calla lilies, syringa, wonderfully perfect geraniums and a score of other fragrant blossoms. Here and there are exquisite beds of perfect white pansies and great spaces are covered with glistening myrtle all dotted with violet blooms.

The visitors were allowed to roam at will, all over the large grounds and hundreds stayed for hours, continually finding new sources of delight and enjoying the beautiful weather while resting near the little pond, which sparkles like a gem in the centre of the estate.

Estate Open To-day Also.

The grounds will also be open to all visitors to-day and even a greater number of nature lovers and city people are expected to take advantage of the professor's kindly privilege.

One of the most important points in visiting Holm Lea is the question of how to get there. One is to take a Chestnut Hill car and get off at Kennard road and walk into the estate. The same route may be followed when using the Boston and Worcester line from Park square.

From the Dudley street elevated it is best to take the Brookline-Cypress street cars and get off at Kendall street, walking from there through Chestnut street, then turning to the left into Chestnut place, which leads into the estate. Another way is from the Jamaica Plain side through Parkman and Perkins streets. There is also a footpath leading in from Cottage street.

ORPHEUM'S REOPENING.

Lindsay Morison Stock Company to Begin To-morrow.

When the final curtain fell at the Orpheum last evening, it brought to an end the regular vaudeville season of the theatre, but the popular playhouse will not close its doors. Instead, a Summer season of drama will be begun to-morrow by the Lindsay Morison Stock Company, which has many Boston favorites.

Lindsay Morison managed the Orpheum during the latter part of last season, but most of his career has been spent in the stock and not the vaudeville field. For fourteen years he has been identified with local stock productions, and has been very successful as a manager of stock companies.

Howell Hansel, who is popular here as a leading man, will play leading roles with the present company. Mr. Hansel has just closed a season with Blanche Bates in "The Fighting Hope," and had planned to spend his Summer in Europe when he was approached by Mr. Morison. The leading woman is Edna Bruns, a niece of Francis Wilson and for two years his leading woman.

Other favorites will be seen in the company, and they include Mary Saunders, James Seeley, Rose Morison, Walter Walker, Beverly West, William Hasson, Wyrley Birch and Katherine Clinton.

Maquarre to Lead "Pops."

Mr. A. Maquarre begins tomorrow evening his period as conductor of the fifty-five members of the Symphony Orchestra who are giving the delightful summer concerts known as "The Pops," at Symphony Hall. During his regime many brilliant orchestral selections will be played and some musical novelties introduced.

Morse Employes' Outing.

The wholesale and retail employes of Leopold Morse & Co. will go to Lee's Inn, Squantum, for an outing Thursday. There will be athletic contests, music, boating, bathing, fishing and a banquet. The chief feature of the sports will be a ball game between the wholesale and the retail men. In the evening the musical and vaudeville talent of the establishment will have a chance to shine. There will also be fireworks and patriotic observances.

Army Steamer Disabled.

The steamer Hough's Neck with a score of army people aboard, bound for the harbor forts, broke down when she was about opposite Long wharf and had to be towed back. The passengers were transferred to a tug. The Hough's Neck is chartered by the quartermaster's department, taking the place of one of the army boats while the latter is being repaired. She is commanded by Captain Crockett.

Firemen to Honor Dead.

LYNN, June 12.—The city's fireman will to-morrow unite in paying a tribute to the seventy dead members of the department. At 12.30 o'clock every man who can be spared will parade to the City Hall, where Mayor Rich and other officials will review the line. At Pine Grove Cemetery the Rev. James Dennen will offer prayer and floral remembrances will be placed upon the graves of the dead firemen.

Malden Wants Lower Fares.

Citizens of Malden, through their Board of Trade, are endeavoring to arrange with the Boston Elevated and the Boston & Northern railway companies a plan by which they may be able to ride from any part of the city of Malden to any other part for 5 cents. A second fare is now collected from Malden Square in either direction.

Treat for Music Lovers.

Lovers of music will be given a treat in the concert at the Dudley Street Opera House next Monday evening by 200 pupils from the Boston School of Music. A program of fourteen numbers has been prepared, and selections on the violin, piano, guitar and cornet, as well as vocal numbers, will be rendered. A feature of the program will be two violin orchestras composed of ninety pupils from the school.

Mail and 'Phone Orders Carefully and Promptly Filled

GILCHRIST Co

Washington and Winter Streets, Boston

Full Books of Legal Stamps Purchased for 2.50 in Merchandise or 2.00 in Cash

Sale of Women's Summer Apparel

Handsome Embroidered Linen and Poplin Dresses

Dutch neck and high collar effect, made of a fine grade of French linen and imported poplin, white and colors, richly embroidered and lace trimmed (as illustrations.) Regular price $16.75, for.... **8.95**

TAILORED POPLIN SUITS, smart models in fine poplin, colors white, tan, blue, gray, lavender and pink; 36-inch semi-fitted coat trimmed with self strapping. Inlaid shawl, collar and cuffs, patch pockets, strapped flare skirt. Regular price $10, for **6.50**

Radical Reductions In Women's Tailor-Made Suits

Formerly marked $16.75, $17.50, $18.75, $19.75 and $21.50, at, choice, Monday **12.00**

We are determined to clear out our stock of Women's Spring Suits irrespective of cost. The most favored models of the day are included, consisting of hipless and semi-fitted effects, beautifully tailored, all lined with Duchess Satin, Peau de Cygne, Taffeta or guaranteed satin. Materials are Serges, Worsteds, Prunellas, Checks and Fancy Suitings.

Featuring Special Values in

New Trunks and Bags

DRESS TRUNK, full size, heavy duck covered, fibre bound.
Size 32, reg. pr. $9.50, for 6.75
Size 34, reg. pr. $10.00, for 7.29
Size 36, reg. pr. $10.50, for 7.65

SUIT CASE, Kioto fibre covered, leather corners, pockets and tape; regular price $2.25, for 1.49

TRAVELING BAGS, extra quality cowhide, brass lock catches, reinforced corners, leather lined,
Size 14, reg. pr. $5.00 for 3.98
Size 15, reg. pr. $5.50 for 4.29
Size 16, reg. pr. $6.00, for 4.59
Size 17, reg. pr. $6.50 for 4.89
Size 18, reg. pr. $7.00, for 5.19

New Ankle Strap Pumps

Two Exceptionally Popular Styles

Women's Tan Russia Calf and Champagne Kid Strap Pumps (like illustrations), new short vamp effect, welt soles, for street wear, regular price $4.00 pair, for **2.29**

Educator Low Shoes For Misses and Children, in Patent leather, Russia Calf, tan and black kid leathers, subject to slight factory imperfections, which do not injure appearance or wear. Regular price $2.00 pair, for **1.39**

Owing to the limited quantity of these shoes, an early selection is advisable.

Boys' 1.50 to 3.00 Sample Wash Suits 98c

Having purchased the entire sample line of wash suits from a large New York manufacturer, at about one-half the actual cost to make, we offer them to you beginning Monday at, choice, 98c. In the lot you will find all the high-grade materials, such as Galatea, Poplin, Crash and Duck, in all styles and sizes, 3 to 10 years. An early response to this announcement is advised.

Dainty New Embroideries

CAMBRIC, NAINSOOK and SWISS FLOUNCINGS, 17-inch; regular price 25c, for....... 19¢

SWISS FLOUNCINGS, 27-inch French embroidery and eyelet patterns; regular price 87½c, for .... 49¢

NAINSOOK and SWISS EDGINGS and INSERTIONS; worth 10c yard, for.......... 5¢

NAINSOOK and SWISS EDGINGS and INSERTIONS; worth 15c yard, for....... 12½¢

Our New Corner Store Offers

Special Holiday Furnishings for Women

Neckwear

COAT COLLARS, imitation Irish and Venise lace, Dutch collars, lace and trimmed lawn, Chemisettes, Venise and Oriental lace, regular price 50c each, for..25¢

LACE COAT COLLARS, Chemisettes with Gibson shape collar, Chemisettes, Oriental lace, tucked effects, regular price 75c each, for.............. 39¢

DUTCH COLLARS, lawn trimmed with Venise lace, rabats and jabots, net and lawn trimmed with lace, worth 19c each, for.............. 12½¢

MARABOUT BOAS, black, 4 strand, two yards long, regular price $2.75, for......... 1.49

Gloves

SILK GLOVES, 16-button length, double finger tipped, colors, black, white, tan, gray, pongee, lavender, pink and sky, regular price $1.00 pair, for......... 59¢

SILK TAFFETA GLOVES, elbow length, mousquetaire, with pearl clasps at the wrist, colors, black, white and tan, sizes 5½ to 8, regular price $1.00 pair, for.................. 39¢

MILANESE LISLE THREAD GLOVES, 16-button length, silk finished, in black, tan and white, clasps to match color of gloves, guaranteed perfect sizes, regular price 65c pair, for .... 29¢

Ribbons

DRESDEN RIBBONS, high-grade taffetas on dark and light grounds, this season's patterns, 4 to 6 inches wide, regular price 35c to 50c yard, for...25¢

SATIN TAFFETA RIBBONS, 5 inches wide, good quality for millinery trimming — colors, white, pink, blue, navy, cardinal, mais, brown and black, regular price 25c yard, for..16¢

TAFFETA HAIR RIBBONS, all silk, in white and all colors, a good weight, washable taffeta ribbon, 4 inches wide, regular price 19c yard, for........ 12½¢

MOIRE BELTING, numbers 9 and 12, white, pink, blue, cardinal, navy and black, per yard, for .... 19¢

Aprons

NURSES' APRONS, regulation style, special at............ 75¢

NURSES' DETACHABLE BIBS, special at.................. 25¢

NURSES' IRISH LINEN CUFFS, for .... 25¢

NURSES' IRISH LINEN CAPS, for .... 25¢

WAITRESSES' APRONS, reversible pockets, for.......... 49¢

LAWN SKIRT APRONS, regular price 29c, for.............. 25¢

ROUND TEA APRONS, regular price 25c, for.............. 10¢

LAWN SKIRT APRONS, regular price 20c, for.............. 15¢

Art Embroidery

PILLOW TOPS and BACKS, stamped for embroidery, including the "One I Love" daisy design on black art ticking; regular price 25c each, for..19¢

SHIRTWAISTS, conventional and floral designs on 3 yards of India linon; worth 75c, for..39¢

Art Linens

RENAISSANCE DOILIES, 12-inch round and square; regular price 29c each, for...... 15¢

IRISH EMBROIDERED DOILIES, 18-inch, round, with buttonhole edge; regular price 75c each, for.................. 50¢

ALL-OVER LACE BUREAU OR SIDEBOARD SCARF, 18x54 inch; worth $1.25, for...... 79¢

Parasols

WHITE LAWN PARASOLS, hemstitched, special at..... 89¢

IMITATION PONGEE PARASOLS, with contrasting colored insertion and embroidery, color hunter green, navy, red and brown, special at..1.35

CHILDREN'S PARASOLS, with ruffle, plain, colored and Dresden effects, special at....... 19¢

Auction Sale of Lawn and Batiste Waists

2500 White and colored Lawn and Batiste Waists, purchased through Wilmerding, Morris and Mitchell (auctioneers), New York, will be placed on sale during MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY at **One Half and Less Regular Prices.** The following are but a few of the many values offered:

This Lawn Waist	This Lawn Waist	This Lawn Waist	This Lawn Waist	This Batiste Waist	This Batiste Waist	This Lawn Waist
38c	48c	58c	68c	78c	88c	98c
Value 79c.	Value 89c.	Value $1.00.	Value $1.25.	Value $1.50.	Value $1.75.	Value $2.00.

OTHER BEAUTIFUL WAISTS, which we are unable to illustrate at this time, are offered during this sale at...................... 1.98, 2.98 and 3.98

THE HANDSOME LINGERIE WAIST (like illustration), on lady seated; value $2.00, for **1.18**

A Few Strong Values in Dainty Undermuslins

White Seersucker Petticoats, regular and extra sizes.	This Dainty Nainsook Gown	Handsome Lace Drawers, three styles.	This Nainsook Corset Cover	R. and G. Corsets	This Embroidered Skirt, four styles
87c	97c	67c	47c	97c	1.27
Value $1.25	Value $1.50	Value $1.00	Value 75c.	Value $1.50	Value $2.00.

LAWN COMBINATION (same as illustrated on figure), beautiful allover embroidery, value $2.00, for.................... **1.37**

Other Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, Combinations, Covers, Petticoats and Corset Bargains, 1-3 to 1-2 Less Regular Prices.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY DAY UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK NOON

BABY GIRL PLAYING NEAR HOME KILLED BY AUTO

Evelyn Murphy, Motherless, Victim of Tragedy in East Boston.

AUTOIST GOES TO STATION

Allowed to Go After Story to Police; Investigation Is Under Way.

LITTLE Evelyn Murphy, a three-year-old, blue-eyed, flaxen-haired child was run down by an automobile owned and operated by W. H. Chadwick of No. 142 Bellingham avenue, Beachmont, opposite her father's home at No. 23 Border street, East Boston, at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and died within half an hour after being taken to the Relief Station in that district.

Mr. Chadwick for about thirty years was in the carriage business in Southampton street and Massachusetts avenue in this city, but retired three years ago. His daughter, Miss Lena W. Chadwick, was with him when the accident happened and accompanied him to the Maverick street Police Station last evening, where he went to surrender himself in case the police wished to hold him.

He told his story sadly to Lieutenant Frohock and, after hearing the statement of Mr. Chadwick, which was corroborated by his daughter, the lieutenant consulted with the Pemberton Square headquarters He was instructed to let Mr. Chadwick go. The police are still investigating the accident, however.

Mr. Chadwick told the police that the child ran into the street and against his runabout auto, while he was driving it at a low rate of speed.

Death Interrupted Play.

Cornelius Murphy, father of the child, said last night that he had been told by somebody who saw the accident that the auto was going at a high rate of speed.

Little Evelyn, who was motherless, was playing on the sidewalk with other children, who shuddered when they saw the toddling child start across the street toward the auto. In another instant it had struck her. The unconscious girl was placed in an auto truck which was passing and hurried to the hospital, where she died. "Internal hemorrhage," said the doctors. Dr. Magrath, medical examiner, was notified. He may order an autopsy.

"I saw a number of children on the right hand side of the street," said Mr. Chadwick at the police staion, "and was watching them in fear they might come into the street, when I suddenly saw another little girl run out in the street from the left hand side. She ran into the auto behind the mud guard and the rear wheel. The rear wheel ran over her. I was going at a moderate rate of speed when it happened. After the child ran into the auto I became so excited I did not know how fast I was going. I must have gone twenty-five yards beyond where the child ran into the auto before I got control and stopped it."

There was woe and desolation in the Murphy home last night.

"I don't know how it happened," said Mr. Murphy, the girl's father. "I didn't see it myself and neither did any of my family. All I know is what others told me. I don't see why such a thing should happen—it is hard to bear. It must have been that it had to be."

CHILDREN TO PARADE.

Holy Family Temperance League Expects 15,000 In Line.

The annual parade of the Holy Family Temperance League, will be held in Boston, Sunday afternoon, and it is expected that 15,000 children, boys and girls, will be in the line of march.

The parade will finish on Boston Common, where exercises commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Fr. Mathew, the Irish apostle of temperance, will be held. The Rev. Francis J. Butler, pastor of St. Leo's Church, Esmond street, Dorchester, heads the committee of arrangements. Major John J. Leonard of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will act as chief marshal. Archbishop William H. O'Connell is expected to view the parade should he arrive home from Rome in time, otherwise Bishop-elect Joseph G. Anderson will act.

ASK VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Suffragists Invade Bedford in Auto to Make Speeches.

A yellow banner with the inscription "Votes for Women" fluttered from a large automobile which dashed into the town of Bedford yesterday afternoon. The auto contained a dozen members of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association who have begun an active speech-making campaign in the interests of their cause.

During the speaking two women circulated the petition to Congres asking for woman's suffrage. The campaign committee members present included Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. Lowell Little, Jr., Mrs. Wirt Dexter, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Mrs. John E. Crowley, Mrs. George H. Page, Mrs. Hartley Dennet and Miss Wambaugh. Mrs. Crowley said:

"The phase that the men represent the women at the polls is merely a phase and it will not hold water. In Massachusetts there are many women who hame no one to 'represent' them."

FOR FIVE YEARS HAD KIDNEY TROUBLE

Was Finally Relieved by Peruna. Other Cases Cited.

"I had kidney trouble for five years. Your Peruna was recommended to me and I tried two bottles. I have not used it since, nor have felt a pain. I believe that I am well. I therefore give my highest recommendation to the curative qualities of Peruna." So says Mr. Alexander Morin, Box 9, Newport, Michigan.

Mrs. Maria Gongoll, Mayer, Minn., says: "I recovered my health after using your valuable medicine Peruna. I had suffered with catarrh of the kidneys and bowels, but now I am much better and feel real strong."

Mr. C. B. Fizer, Mt. Sterling, Ky., says: "I have suffered with kidney and bladder trouble for ten years past. Last March I commenced using your Peruna and continued for three months. I believe that I am well and I therefore give my highest commendation to the curative qualities of Peruna."

Should any one wish to write either of the above people be sure to enclose a stamped envelope for reply.

Miss Coghlan Picks Winners in Love-at-First-Sight Contest

Miss Rosalind Coghlan, leading woman in "The Travelling Salesman," at the Park Theatre.

By ROSALIND COGHLAN.

AFTER working from early morning until noon, I finally selected the letter written by L. A. Meister of Sharon as the winner of the first gold prize in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S "Love at First Sight" contest, growing out of the problem presented in "The Travelling Salesman," in which I am the leading woman at the Park Theatre.

Out of hundreds and hundreds of letters which I read carefully, I finally selected forty-nine more as the best answers to the love problem of the contes. I selected some in favor of love at first sight and others against it, for the simple reason that there are two sides to every question, and these letters best answered both arguments.

For a girl who understands human nature, love at first sight is not only possible but it is the probable way that it will come to her. I do not advise it for the young school girl or the young women who has led a sheltered life and has not rubbed elbows with humanity extensively.

I want this contest to do only good and be a help to all girls in deciding the problem which is the most important one in life. A girl who works for her living and daily meets all sorts and conditions of men, as the girl whom I impersonate in the play, soon knows how to judge men at sight. She only needs to converse with one a moment before she knows pretty nearly just whether he is all right or not.

But the girl who has not been out in the world is very apt to be susceptible to the first good looking man she meets, whether he has any stability of character or not. That sort of a girl is incapable of telling whether a man is good or bad, sincere or only bluffing. I would never advise her to accept the first impulse of attraction as pure, "true blue and a yard wide" affection.

I want to make it plain, so that very young, unsophisticated girls may not be too deeply influenced by this love at first sight business, for the only girls for wohm such a course is wise are the girls who know the general run of men and can tell the good from the bad.

The Winning Letter.

I think the following letter by Mr. Meister best expresses the whole thing:

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

That a couple may marry and live happily if they met in a similar way as did the hero and heroine in Mr. Forbes's play is probable.

In life if we are honest with ourselves our instincts lead us nearly right. A kind, pure-minded girl who has been taught self-reliance by sensible parents and friends, will, if employed in a railway ticket office or similar place, have many opportunities, owing to the number of people she meets each day, to judge at first sight the qualifications of the one she is attracted to and for the same reason the "traveling salesman" can know at once THE WOMAN.

It seems reasonable that the frankness and freedom of such a meeting and courtship would produce better results than the conventional introduction and semi-weekly calls to see the "young lady" in her front room, at the club or at church.

L. A. MEISTER.

Box 139, Sharon, Mass.

The Opposite Viewpoint.

The second letter I selected shows the opposite viewpoint, and was written by Alexander Howard of No. 28 Temple street, Boston.

Editor Boston American:

"Love at first sight," is something that cannot be depended upon. It is like wading into an unknown pond, as you do not know how deep the water is until you get in. Therefore, meeting a stranger for the first time you do not know; but if you really love him you will want to know him more and more. I think the so-called "love at first sight" is not the true love that comes gradually by knowing a person. The more you see one the more nearly ideal he or she becomes to you. Moreover, you cannot know a person the first time you see him or her, neither can you really love one until you know.

ALEXANDER HOWARD.

A Comprehensive View.

The third letter gives a comprehensive view of the entire situation and the prize winner is L. Morrison of No. 12 Quincefield street, Dorchester.

Editor Boston American:

Algernon takes 'steen years to decide that Angelina is the girl he wants, and Angelina half that long to find out that Algy is the largest fish she can hook, and the rest of the steen years to land him. Billy meets Betty at a hop. The first glimpse tells him she is the girl he has been looking for all these years. Billy knows what he wants and grabs it when he sees it. Ditto Betty. They hunt up a J. P. or D. D. and are off on the matrimonial Marathon. Are their chances any worse?

Marriage is a lottery and a man doesn't better his chances of pulling down a grand prize by spending a long time studying the numbers on the tickets. In war or business, success comes to the man who decides quickly and acts promptly. Why not in love which is a combination of both?

L. MORRISON.

The Different Phases.

The remaining forty-seven I selected as best showing the different phases. For myself I really believe that the story of "The Travelling Salesman" could happen over and over again in real life. A girl like Beth Elliott in the play sees lots of men every day. She can "size" a man up in an instant. For that type real love can come at first sight. For your simple, easily influenced girl, first sight affairs might well be disastrous, for she has not learned to judge nature and could be deceived by a man only a trifle wiser than herself.

The remainder of the winners as I selected them are:

For the ten boxes—Mrs. M. E. Corbett, Box 507, Berlin, N. H.; Kathryn Dillon, No. 77 Cottage avenue, Winthrop; Mrs. J. J. Moynihan, No. 710 Second street, South Boston; Nettie Williams, No. 180 Broadway, Chelsea; L. V. Hanson, No. 13 Crescent street, Cambridge; Gertrude V. Cribbs, West Central street, Natick; Harry Nash, No. 48 South Main street, Providence, R. I.; Mary A. Rowell, White River Junction, Vt.; George W. Housley, No. 133 West Britannia street, Taunton; Julia O'Callahan, No. 75 Joy street, Somerville.

For the thirty-seven pairs of reserved seats—Frederick Low, No. 143 Hemenway street, suite 18 Boston; W. H. Jenner, No. 170 Summer street, suite 221, Boston; W. H. Franklin, No. 6 Tennyson street, Somerville; A. C. Caswell, Box 141 Oldtown, Me.; James Ashton Reid, No. 47 Bay State avenue, Somerville; Abe Goldberg, No. 9 Morton street, Boston; Mary E. Barker, No. 212 Potter avenue, Providence, R. I.; J. C. Greene, U. S. S. Reina Mercedes, Newport, R. I.; C. A. Payne, No. 56 Winn street, Woburn; Mary J. Flannagan, No. 275 River street, Haverhill; Grace A. Coleman, No. 664 Columbia road, Dorchester; John Jessen, Price McKinlock Company, No. 156 Pearl street, Boston; John W. Reinhardt, No. 86 Turner street, Brockton. W. J. Hamilton, No. 20 Linwood street, Roxbury; A. Wayfarer, No. 1 Bellevue street terrace, South Medford; M. A. McPhee, No. 29 Lamartine street, Jamaica Plain; Margaret E. Moore, No. 51 Clinton place, Newton Centre; Robert B. Chase, No. 14 Richmond street, New Bedford; George W. Pingree, No. 68 Essex street, Boston; James H. Guilforle, Box 1273, Orange; John A. Chase, No. 373 Cottage street, New Bedford; Flora LeSage, No. 51 Webster street, Somerville; Mrs. E. R. Pearce, No. 16 Pratt street, Revere; Sebastian J. Rigby, No. 400 Crescent street, Fall River; James Wright, No. 5 Ellis street, Lynn; W. P. English, Jr., Room 914, No. 88 Broad street, Boston; John P. Egan, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. Florence Nichols, No. 18 Blanchard street, Rockland; H. A. Westall, No. 30 Court street, Boston; Ada M. Remick, No. 271 Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge; Harry L. Saipe, No. 40 Eden street, Chelsea; Mrs. L. E. Girard, 41 Creighton, North Cambridge; Mrs. Margaret Sweeney, No. 21 Worcester square, Boston; Alfred H. Heininger, No. 176 Bowdoin street, Dorchester; Tom May, No. 4 Linden street, West Everett; Mrs. Arthur Morse, Box 71, Ward Hill; Charles T. Smithies, Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, Battery Wharf, Boston.

The winner of the first prize will receive $25 in gold; the writer of the next best letter, $15, and the writer of the third, $10. The writers of the ten next best letters will each receive a box for a performance of "The Traveling Salesman," and the next thirty-seven will each receive two reserved seat tickets for a performance of "The Travelling Salesman."

Miss Coghlan conscientiously canvassed several immense baskets of letters, reading all of them, and devoted much more than the usual thought to the selection.

FALL IN SHAFT FATAL.

Waste Factory Employe Lost Balance Over Well.

Edward Killduff died at the City Hospital last night of multiple injuries, the result of a fall through a hatchway at Bishop's cotton waste factory, West 6th street, South Boston. Killduff's address is unknown, but the police think he lives in the vicinity of Field's Corner.

He was employed hoisting bales of cotton through a well in the center of the building from the first floor to upper floors. He was on the second floor and reaching out to swing a bale of cotton around, he fell to the ground floor, striking on his head. He lived but a few hours.

FUGITIVE ONCE A HERO.

WALTHAM, June 12.—Chief of Police McKenna of Waltham yesterday afternoon gave Patrick Harrigan, the man arrested in that city Friday noon wearing a pair of handcuffs, into the custody of the United States Immigration officials, who doubt his claims to American citizenship. Word was received from Boston that Harrigan had escaped from the steamer Bostonian of the Leyland line. He had some trouble with the officers of the vessel and was put in irons. Harrigan wears a medal presented him by the British government for saving lives off the coast of Newfoundland in 1901.

THORNTON HAINS IN HIDING AT SEA

Mysteriously Disappears After Bidding Farewell to Brother in Prison.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Thornton Jenkins Hains, a novelist, short story writer, seaman, and a defendant in the Hains murder trials, has disappeared. Under some other name he is making his living as a sailor once more, but no one knows what ship he is aboard, or whither he is bound.

Not even his parents or brothers have an idea as to his whereabouts and not one of them expects to hear of him again. The last seen of him was in Washington. He was then heading for some distant port to get aboard a ship and leave his country forever.

Hains left his daughter Mollie with his parents, and signed a document giving to the General, his father, a lien on all the royalties coming from his books. He went to sea penniless. Since the killing of William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht Club, over a year ago, Thornton Hains has been persona non grata with the publishers.

Bade Brother Good-bye.

Before his disappearance he went to Sing Sing to bid farewell to his brother, Peter C. Hains. He found Peter a ghostly wreck of a man. His silky black beard had been shaved off and his face showed cadaverously above his prison stripes. The brothers were allowed one hour together.

Thornton showed mingled rage and grief at the plight of his brother, of whose acquittal on the charge of murder he had felt sure. His voice was husky when he bade Peter good-bye.

"And so I must say good-bye," he said, "I must leave you as the hour that I can see you draws to a close. Good-bye, Pete, you know what I think and what I feel—words will not express it. Never for a moment dream that you are a criminal—never think it, Pete—for in the heart of every true man, every human who is fit to be classed as such, there is sympathy for you.

"I know, and every man knows, that if there had been a law to protect your home, or a law to protect your honor as a soldier, you would not have been driven to such extremity. Of the men who caused your ruin, one is dead, the other at large, and there seems to be no law written that will bring the scoundrel to justice."

The case of Captain Peter Hains, convicted of the murder of Annis, will be reopened when E. N. L. Young will serve papers on the district attorney of Queens county calling for a new trial.

VINCENT GIRLS SEE BRIDAL PAIR SAIL

It was a jolly crowd of Vincent Club girls that gathered at th Whit Star Line pier in Charlestown yesterday afternoon to bid bon voyage to their clubmate Mrs. S. D. Warren, Jr. (Helen Thomas), whose marriage took place Friday at the Thomas home at Pride's Crossing.

The bridal suite on the promenade deck, which Mr. and Mrs. Warren engaged, was filled with the handsomest of blooms and confections They arrived early and went at once to their stateroom, where they held almost as large a reception as they did after their marriage. The bride wore a gown of blue chiffon cloth and a black hat trimmed with large bows of black ribbon velvet.

Her mother, who was there to see her sail, was in black and her sister, Margaret, was in gray cloth and a large black hat.

Among the young girls who gathered in the stateroom were Miss Katherine Warren, the groom's sister, in a trig linen suit and black sailor; Miss Mary Josephine Amory, a debutante with the bride two Winters ago, in white linen and a white linen hat, and Barbara Burr in a suit of dark gray cloth and black hat.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Warren were there as well as the groom's elder sister, Mrs. Gardner Bradley; Miss Adelaide Jackson, president of the Vincent Club, in checked black and white silk, and Miss Helen Sears in black.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren will remain abroad all Summer and upon their return will take up their residence in Boston. They go first to the Azores, Genoa and Naples and will later enjoy a motor tour on the continent.

Others sailing on the Canopic were C. B. Curtis, secretary of the American embassy at Constantinople; Captain William G. Kable, of New York; Arthur A. Noyes, who has been acting president of the Institute of Technology; Rev. S. G. Babcock of Cambridge, Frederick W. Rhinelander of New York and Dr. and Mrs. William C. Rives of Washington.

Son Only in Puppy Class, Says Mother, of Spreckels' Love

NEW YORK, June 12.—Mrs. John D. Spreckels, mother of young Claus Spreckels whose engagement to Miss Adele Case of Portland, Oreg., was broken off after he had an interview with his father, reached New York to-day on the Hamburg American liner Amerika. She called her son's love affair silly.

"All I know of it," she said, "is what my husband told me by wireless. It is all very silly. The young man doesn't know his own mind. Why he's only in the puppy class now.

"Miss Case is much too old for him. I met her in Paris at a concert she gave—it was there that my son first saw her. He showed nothing more than admiration for her as an artist. I admired her singing very much."

Mr. Spreckels was met at the pier by her husband. When shown a dispatch from Chicago in which their son was quoted as saying that it was better to be poor than rich, and that he had no chance because of his wealth, Mr. Spreckels laughed. "He's quite a humorist, isn't he?" added Mrs. Spreckels.

MONUMENT TO IRISH.

Victims of "Coffin Ships" Will Be Remembered.

An event of interest to the members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in all parts of the United States and Canada is the unveiling of the monument at Gross Isle, near Quebec, Sunday, August 15, which will mark the spot where rests the remains of thousands of emigrants who died on the "coffin" ships that left Ireland for America, following the famine years in Ireland of 1848, 1849 and 1850.

At the last national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, in Indianapolis, the matter of erecting a suitable monument at Gross Isle came up for consideration and action theereon was taken. A committee, consisting of National President Matthew Cummings, the Rev. P. J. Kennedy and Charles J. oFy, national directors, was appointed to confer with the officers of the Canadian branch and empowered to work together on the proposition.

Clarendon Garden Open.

The Clarendon Garden opened its twelfth season last night and hundreds enjoyed a relief from the heat of a sweltering day as well as the good things that the Clarendon so abundantly supplies. Holbrook's Orchestra furnishes music up to 11 o'clock evenings. The Garden will be open Sunday afternoons and evenings.

Boston to Meet Destruction Next Month by a Vast Tidal Wave, Says Arlington Seeress

WICKEDNESS TO BE PUNISHED, SHE SAYS

Waves From Vase Tell Her What Future Holds, Seeress Declares.

BOSTON, which has escaped earthquakes and all other cataclysms since it was known to mankind, is going to be wiped off the face of the earth next month, according to the prophecy of Mrs. Mary K. Folbrecht of No. 3 Moore place, Arlington, who claims descent from a German baron, although she has eschewed the assumption of any title and leads a very unpretentious life.

This seeress predicts the destruction of Boston by a tidal wave in July, 1909.

"Boston is doomed next July," said the prophetess. "A tidal wave will sweep over this city and suburbs and wipe them off the face of the earth.

"All that is coming to Boston is caused by the wickedness prevailing in the city. Boston has enslaved itself to the power and control of evil. Think of city officials cheating the city and going to prison! They are suffering the consequences of submitting themselves to the rule of evil.

"The tocsin has already sounded for the city of Boston. Fear is written upon many faces now and the great doom is overhanging."

Mrs. Folbrecht says she is the possessor of what she calls the "Holy Grail," which is a vase eighteen inches high from an Egyptian pyramid centuries ago.

"From it," she said, "Spring the thoughts of ages and prophecies for the future. Its very surface is radiant with the waves of new thought and visions of what are to come to pass. It was confided to me by a Jewish rabbi, and when I pass away I have directed that this treasure be given to some member of his race and finally placed in Jerusalem, where Jews scattered to the four corners of the earth will some day assemble and live in peace and comfort."

Mrs. Folbrecht thinks that the breaking of the rings of Saturn is a dire portent for the people of the earth. She said:

"This world need not be anxious to communicate with Mars, as Prof. Lowell is urging. If that world should communicate with us the wickedness of the people of the earth would repel the inhabitants of Mars."

MRS. MARY K. FOLBRECHT.

SOMERVILLE BELLE BRIDE TO-MORROW

A wedding which is of interest to the younger social set of Melrose and Somerville is that scheduled for to-morrow night in the latter city, the contracting parties being Miss Ann Roble Grant of No. 7 James street, Somerville, and Willis Francis Hopkins of No. 80 Park street, Somerville. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. John Martin of the Perkins Street Baptist Church.

Four years ago Mr. Hopkins was presented to Miss Grant at a church entertainment. He lived at No. 7 James street, Charlestown at that time and she lived at 7 James street, Somerville. The similarity of the streets and number was often the cause of much pleasantry on the part of themselves and friends.

Miss Grant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Grant of Vinal Haven, Me., where she was born. For a number of years she taught school in her native place and also in Somerville. At present she is engaged as a book-keeper in Somerville. Skilled as a musician, she has been sought on many occasions to give recitals in churches.

Mr. Hopkins is well-known in Melrose, where he is interested in city affairs. He has been heard in many halls urging the candidacies of men for public offices and is a most engaging speaker.

BUNKER HILL DAY FOR THE NEWSBOYS

The second annual newsboys' patriotic celebration will be held on Bunker Hill Day, in Keith's theatre. Mr. Kieth has arranged to give the boys a free show to be opened at 10 a. m., which will be interspersed with five-minute speeches from some of Boston's leading men.

Mayor Hibbard will open the meeting and introduce the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston College; James J. Storrow, Mitchel Freeman, of the West End House, and James P. Magennis, of the Boston School Board. Thomas Mulkern, ex-president of the Boston Newsboys' Union, will preside. Denis A. McCarthy, associate editor of the Sacred Heart Review, will read two original poems, "Bunker Hill Battle Ground" and "Give Them a Place to Play." Master Jacob Talkofsky, chief captain Boston school newsboys association, will also address the boys. The singing of patriotic and popular songs will be part of the program.

Papers will be read on the following question: "What the Newsboys Can Do for Boston and What Boston Can Do for the Newsboys by 1915."

The Boston-1915 Committee will award two prizes, one of $10 and one of $5, for the best compositions.

Every school in the city will be represented by a delegation of newsboys headed by a captain and two lieutenants. Some delegations from the outlying districts will march in a body to the theatre.

The captains and the chairman of the meeting will be tendered a luncheon at the close of the celebration by the Mayor at the Boston City Club.

The Boston American will present 3,000 newsboys with neat flags to be worn all day pinned to the boys' jackets as patriotic reminders to them of the spirit of '76 and of Bunker Hill.

James J. Storrow, who takes so lively an interest in the newsboys as to pay the cost of running their summer camp at Halifax, Mass., will address the boys on an important topic.

RADCLIFFE'S CLASS DAY.

Plans Arranged for June 23 Presage Record Event.

"Class day" at Radcliffe, June 23, is expected this year to eclipse all former class days, special preparations having been made for the event. About 3,000 invitations have been sent out. The reception of the seniors will take place in Agassiz House, Fay House, the gymnasium and the library. The Glee and Mandolin clubs will furnishe music. Miss Dorthea Clapp is chairman of the committee of the committee of arrangements. Following the reception dancing will be enjoyed in Agassiz House and the gymnasium.

The class exercises will be held in the Agassiz House Theatre, Saturday morning. Marion F. Browne will be prophet, Alice L. Abbott, lawyer; Florence E. Sullivan, historian; Floretta, G. Elmore, poet, and Gertrude Carpenter, chorister.

WORK ON CAPE COD CANAL UNDER WAY

Four Schooners Arrive With Granite for the Monster Breakwater.

Actual work on the Cape Cod Canal, a project one hundred years old and strongly agitated for ten years, has begun.

In Plymouth Harbor four stone laden schooners are riding at anchor. A dozen more are breasting the waters of the New England coast bound for Plymouth and the first cargoes of granite are being landed at Sandwich.

Within the next five years 2,000,000 tons, 3,000 schooner loads of Maine granite will be landed on the Cape and a monster breakwater which will have few equals in the world will be erected.

Canal Eleven Miles Long

The Cape Cod Canal will run from Sandwich on the Cape Cod Bay side through to Buzzards Bay. It will be eleven miles long, thirty-five feet deep and five hundred feet wide throughout its entire length. Through this canal the largest ocean liners will be able to pass as well as the smallest coaster, and the furies of Cape Cod in winter will be avoided.

The work of building the gigantic breakwater has been entrusted to Captain Alfred Sorenson of Boston, who is famed along the coast as a wreck master, a diver, a life saver and a man who does things.

One of his lighters, the Ben Franklin, is already off the Beach at Sandwich, which the breakwater will transform to a surfless cove. Two more lighters are loading at Sorenson's Wharf in East Boston and will start for the scene of operations in a day or two.

Breakwater Indispensable.

The character of the soil of Cape Cod make the breakwater absolutely necessary to the success of the project. The whole Cape is one mighty sand bar and many engineers have expressed a belief that it would be impossible to keep the sand from filling up the canal, although the Suez Canal is also cut through a country of sand.

The plan of the construction company which is to build the canal is to construct a breakwater from the beach straight out to sea for a distance of two miles. The sides of the canal for half a mile from the mouth will be built up with granite also.

This granite will be brought down in a rough state from Maine and Captain Sorenson will unload the stone schooners directly upon the breakwater.

The great granite slabs will be placed end to end straight out into the ocean and the wall of rock so made will be three hundred feet wide during much of its length. From the sea bottom to the top it will be forty-three feet high during much of its length. It will be eight feet above water at low water and flush with the surface of the ocean at high tide.

Captain Sorenson figures that it will take about five or six years to build the breakwater. The work of excavation upon the canal is expected to begin within a month.

MAY BE ALIVE AT BOTTOM OF SEA

SEBASTOPOL, Russia, June 12.—Twenty men, Captain Bielikoff, Midshipman Tuchkoff, a warrant officer and seventeen of her crew may be alive yet in the submarine torpedo boat Kambola, which lies twenty-eight fathoms deep in the Black Sea off Inkerman light, a few miles from the entrance to this harbor.

During naval maneuvers the Kambola, while running half submerged, collided with the battleship Rostislav and sank instantly. Lieutenant Aquilonoff and three sailors, who were on the submarine's deck, were rescued by the crew of the battleship. If the plates are intact the twenty men may be breathing the air she carries compressed.

Desperate efforts are being made by the officers and men of the Black Sea fleet, aided by divers and salvage workers from Sebastopol, to raise the submarine before the imprisoned men succumb.

Admiral Bostrem, commander of the naval forces in the Black Sea, has taken personal charge of the pontoons, one of which is equipped with a powerful hoisting crane, assembled at the scene of the catastrophe.

Odd Fellows' Memorial.

A memorial service will be held to-day in the First Baptist Church in Charlestown, under the auspices of Bunker Hill, Howard and Olive branch lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, for members who died during the year. All the members will appear in the regalia of the order with side arms and baldrics. Both Rebekah lodges of Charlestown have been invited to attend the services.

Falling Hair, Itching Scalp, Dandruff

Doctor Lassar, the famous German professor, says the first step toward stopping the falling of hair, itching scalp and dandruff is to keep the scalp clean by washing. This should be done daily in the beginning, and as the scalp assumes a more normal condition, the head can be washed less frequently. In any event, the head and hair should be cleansed at least twice a week with a reliable wash. It is just as necessary to keep the head and hair clean as to keep the face and hands clean. The old idea that a shampoo once a month or two was sufficient is positively wrong. There is no remedy that will make hair grow after the roots are dead. There is no remedy for the hair of any special value unless it cleanses and restores the scalp to a healthy, soft, smooth, natural condition. So far as we know, Birt's Head Wash is the only thing of the kind that you can use and KNOW what you are using. It is not an ordinary shampoo, and it is not sold as a shampoo. It is a wash for the head and hair, made as good as such a thing can be made—and made so good that the formula is printed on the package as follows: Refined Soap—Used, of course, for its general cleansing properties. Glycerin—Used for its softening, soothing, emollient virtues. Glycerin is one of the most valuable applications in skin troubles. Salicylic Acid—An antiseptic which prevents the development of bacteria, putrefaction and disagreeable odors. White of Eggs—Taken from fresh eggs. It is used to assist in forming an emulsion during the process of lathering to remove the scaly matter from the scalp. Cocoanut Oil—Used because it is so readily absorbed by the skin. There is just enough to prevent the scalp from becoming too dry and to give the hair a delicate, natural lustre without leaving a greasy appearance. There is no secret about Birt's Head Wash, except, of course, the exact method of compounding, and the peculiar care taken in the making. Price 50c. a jar.

21

MAKE BOSTON IDEAL CITY BEFORE 1915

Chicago Architect Tells What Could Be Done to Improve Its Buildings.

MORE BUSINESS ROOM

Plea for Beautiful Suburbs Where Cheap Homes Can Be Had for All.

Boston can become one of the foremost cities in the world even earlier than 1915, if the city itself is greatly improved architecturally. This is the opinion of Myer J. Sturm of Chicago, one of the foremost architects in the United States, who came to Boston to attend the Technology reunion.

Mr. Sturm, who is a young man, is recognized as an authority on buildings of all sorts, although his specialty is designing modern hospitals. Since his graduation from Technology he has designed more than two hundred hospitals in all parts of the country.

Here are a few of Mr. Strum's receipts for making Boston vastly improved architecturally:

"The business centre of the city should not be confined to the present few blocks, but should be permitted to extend miles further in all directions.

New City Hall Needed.

"A new city hall should be built on the site of the old Park Square station. This would surely tend to improve the South End, which is full of old-fashioned houses. These buildings ought to be torn down and replaced by buildings of the latest designs.

"The thousands of residents of the congested parts of Boston ought to be glad to move out to the scores of beautiful suburbs that are within five miles of the heart of Boston, and then new business buildings could be put up.

"Tremont and Boylston streets should be lined with the most modern buildings, all of a designated height and of the same construction. This is the way archifechts construct buildings on plazas in European cities. It would work finely here in the Hub."

City's Brilliant Future.

Although Mr. Sturm makes his home in the Windy City, he takes a great deal of interest in Boston, because he spent his college days here and because he is married to a former Boston girl. He feels certain that Boston has a brilliant future.

"Of course it is easy to pick flaws in the construction of any city, but when the flaws are picked for the purpose of improving Boston, there is a good reason for talking," said Mr. Sturm.

"Boston is peculiar in that there are scores of suburbs within a short distance, where there are thousands of acres upon which the best sort of family houses could be constructed cheaply. If the residents in the congested parts of the city would move out to the suburbs in large numbers there would be plenty of room to construct better buildings of the most modern type.

"Your transportation facilities, both trolley and electric, are ideal.

"The South End and the West End and the North End are filled with badly built and unhealthy tenement houses, which ought to be replaced at once by large, well-ventilated, airy tenement houses of the latest design.

Helping the Hospitals.

"The great room for improvement in Boston's hospitals would be to build country branches for convalescents, like the cities in the West have done. Why keep the convalescing patients in the heart of the thickly settled district of Boston, when there are miles and miles of beautiful prairie land near the city.

"Country branch hospitals should be built in beautiful spots around Boston and the patients, who are convalescing in Boston hospitals should be conveyed from hospital to country branch in automobile ambulances.

"I believe that Boston has one of the biggest opportunities of any city in the world to carry on a wonderfully large business. Your harbor is good and it is being improved constantly. Your railroad transportation facilities are equally as good.

"Of course, Boston can become one of the world's leading cities and even before 1915."

PLANNING CAFE CHANTANT

Colonial Club of Dorchester to Entertain Tuesday Night.

Society folk from all parts of Greater Boston will turn out in large numbers Tuesday night to atend the cafe chantant which will be given by the Colonial Club of Dorchester on the club grounds at Washington and Park streets.

A bevy of Dorchester belles will serve light refreshments at the rustic tables, under bowers of flowers and greenery.

Two hours of vaudeville will be presented by club members and professional talent. A feature of the evening will be a minuet, danced by five-year-old Miss Ruth Abbott and Master Farnsworth Wood, who is seven years old.

Mrs. S. Howard Mildram, who is in charge of the affair, will give a group of songs. The Colonial Club Quartette, under the leadership of President John K. Berry, will render several selections, as will Miss Janet Studley; the Misses Charlotte Cahill and Ada Nickerson will present "The Soul Kiss"; Charles T. Grilley will give a monologue, and there will be a dancing speciality by Miss Arlene Rozelle and Paul Chester. Following the entertainment, dancing will be enjoyed.

The patronesses are Mrs. George A. Hibbard, Mrs. John K. Berry, Mrs. Percy B. Bolster, Mrs. George E. Fisher, Mrs. Frank L. Young, Mrs. Frederick Brand, Mrs. Royal Whiton, Mrs. John F. Worcester and Mrs. Houghton Kimball.

This Week

We shall offer 75 Ladies' Silk Rubber Coats, all brand new, in latest styles and colors. Made to sell for $15.00, for

9.75 Each

Also 25 Ladies' Tailor-Made Raincoats, all new, in broken sizes. Regular prices $15.00 to $25.00, to close at

7.75 Each

All these are exceptional values, and we would advise our customers to make an early selection.

BAILEY'S Rubber Store 22 Boylston Street

EVERYTHING IN RUBBER GOODS

OLDEST IRISH SOCIETY HAS PRIDE IN ITS ACHIEVEMENTS

James H. Devlin, Jr. (at left), president of Charitable Irish Society, and three prominent members, Charles V. Dasey (at right), Michael J. Dwyer, and John J. Keenan (at bottom).

FOUNDED BEFORE REPUBLIC'S BIRTH

For More Than a Century Has Celebrated Every St. Patrick's Day.

THE oldest Irish organization in Boston, and probably the oldest in the United States, is the Charitable Irish Society, which was founded in this city almost a generation before the republic was born. The actual date of its birth is March 17, 1737.

From the hour of its organization, in the days of the Massachusetts Colony, down to the present, the Charitable Irish Society has had an interesting and highly honorable career in Boston social life. It was founded to instil sentiments of union and fraternity among all Irishmen and their descendants, regardless of creed. Its code of governing principles was simple. It was brought into existence to advance socially and morally the interests of all sons of Ireland, to alleviate suffering and to aid such of its members as might be in need of relief.

The first president of the Charitable Irish Society was William Hall. The line of presidents since then includes the names of such well known Bostonians as:

Well Known Presidents.

Patrick A. Collins, Thomas J. Gargan, Judge Joseph D. Fallon, John P. Leahy, Bernard Corr, Patrick F. Griffin, William W. Doherty, Thomas Riley, Dr. John B. Moran, Judge John H. Burke, Edward A. McLaughlin, James E. Cotter, Thomas Ryan, Charles V. Dasey, John F. Cronan, Charles F. Donnelly, Michael T. Callahan, Dennis J. Gorman, Michael J. Dwyer, Michael A. Toland, Edmund Reardon, Michael J. Jordan, William T. A. Fitzgerald, John J. Keenan, John F. Sullivan and James H. Devlin, Jr., who is the present incumbent of the office.

Jeremiah W. Fogarty has been secretary of the society for a long series of years.

The present members of the society are proud of its history, as were all their predecessors. They are proud of its record as a part and parcel of the history of the republic and of the roll call of its members, which would bring up a long list of names honored in Boston's annals. While the membership of the society is confined to men of Irish birth or descent, the question of religious creed has no place in the application for membership.

Its First Celebration.

As far as the records of the society show, its first formal celebration of St. Patrick's Day was March 17, 1794. Up to that year the annual meetings of the society were held in April. Since 1794 the society has held its annual meeting and election of officers March 17, the celebration ending with a banquet in the evening at which the guests of honor are the official representatives of the United States, Massachusetts and Boston.

The earlier records of the society contain much data and material which, as time rolls on, will prove of increasing value to the student of American history.

Take, for instance, the brief speech of the society's president, William Mackey, October 26, 1784. It ran as follows:

"Gentlemen, members of the Charitable Irish Society, I congratulate you on this joyful occasion, that we are assembled again after ten years' absence occasioned by a dreadful and ruinous war of near eight years; also that we have conquered one of the greatest and most potent nations on the globe, so far as to have peace and independency. May our friends, countrymen in Ireland, behave like the brave Americans till they recover their liberties."

Incorporates in 1809.

The society was incorporated by the Massachusetts Legislature in February, 1809, on the petition of Simon Elliott, Shuabell Bell, Andrew Dunlap, John Magner and John Gillis.

Perhaps the most important date in the earlier history of the society is June 22, 1833. On that date the members were received in his quarters at the Tremont House, by Andrew Jackson, President of the United States. After a loyal and patriotic address by James Boyd, President of the Charitable Irish Society, President Jackson replied:

"It is with great pleasure that I see so many of the countrymen of my fathers assembled on this occasion. I have always been proud of my ancestry and of being descended from that noble race, and rejoice that I am so nearly allied to a country which has so much to recommend it to the good wishes of the world."

When General Lafayette visited Boston, September 6, 1824, the society, with a band at its head, marched in the procession held in the great Frenchman's honor.

March 17, 1837, the society observed its first centennial with a banquet held in Concert Hall at which 250 guests were present. The duties of toastmaster were performed by D. W. O'Brien. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Pierpont. The leading guests and speakers included Governor Edward Everett, Mayor Samuel A. Eliot, Hon. Stephen Fairbanks, Representative Robert Rantoul, Jr.; Hon. Josiah Quincy, Jr., and Hon. John P. Bigelow, Secretary of State.

On account of the awful famine which occurred in Ireland in 1847, the society held no St. Patrick's Day banquet that year, but instead, sent a large contribution of money to their suffering countrymen across the sea.

Condemn Confederates.

When the Civil War broke out the society held a special meeting to condemn the Confederate leaders for their movement to dissolve the Union, and many eloquent speeches were made in which all sons of the Irish race in Boston were called upon to rally to the support of the Stars and Stripes.

FORTY ENTRIES IN SALEM PLAYOUT

Prizes of $500 Hung Up for Hand Fire Tubs at Muster on June 17.

SALEM, June 12.—The Salem Veteran Fireman Association will conduct a muster open to hand fire engines all over New England, Thursday, June 17. Forty entries have been received and more are expected before the drawing for places on the evening of June 16.

There are $500 in prizes divided as follows: First, $200; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $50; fifth, $25; sixth, $15; seventh, $10.

The judges will be George Huey of Everett, C. H. Blatchford of Cambridge, Ex-Chief W. A. Green of South Braintree, Chief J. H. Walker of Lowell, Chief J. F. Cutter of Newburyport, Chief J. A. Barton of Ipswich and Chief J. E. Feltham of Amesbury.

A short street parade about the center of the city will start from the vicinity of the passenger station at 10:30 A. M. Captain Edgar J. Whepley, postmaster, will be chief marshal of the parade. The playout will start promptly at noon time on Salem Common and each engine will be allowed fifteen minutes.

Among the entrees are Fisherman of Gloucester, Protector, Brockton; Hancock, Brockton; Protection, Amesbury; Red Jackets, Cambridge; Deluge, Somerville; White Angel, Salem; Gen. Taylor, Everett; City of Lowell; Gen. Butler, Lowell; Okas, Marblehead; Neptune, Newburyport; Tiger, Newburyport; Triumph, Berwick, Me.; City of Lynn; Alabama Coon, Stoughton; Whaler, New Bedford; Fall River Vets; City of Lawrence; Manchester Vets; T. W. Priest, Portland, Me.; Portsmouth Vets; Union, Braintree; Gen. Putnam, Worcester; Chelsea Vets, Winnisemmett, Chelsea; Star, Jamaica Plain; Hay Cart, Pawtucket; Fire King, Bristol, R. I.; Active, Weymouth; Enon, Wenham; Defender, South Weymouth; Nashua Vets; Gen. Miles, Westminister; Columbia, Winchendon; Warren, Pepperell, and Chicopee Vets.

RED MEN FOR WHITES.

Danville Mayor Warns Negroes Not to Wear Badges.

DANVILLE, Va., June 12.—Mayor Wodoing to-day issued a warning to negroes in the city to cease wearing the buttons and emblems of the Improved Order of Red Men, an organization of palefaces only, following the arraignment of a number of negroes on the charge of violating a State law forbidding the use of insignia by non-members of a fraternity.

There has been formed here a branch of the African "American Red Men," and the members of the white order made complaint of the blacks wearing their emblems.

Flash for the Jungle.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 12.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers of this city are the parents of six sets of twins, the last just born. They have been married eight years. Daniel Calvey and wife have just welcomed their third set of twins.

FLOWERS

GRADUATION DAY—Floral tributes for the day in Roses, Carnations, Jasmines, Marguerites, Sweet Peas, Valley Lilies, in any quantity, at lowest possible prices. Open day and night. (Tel. 4410 Main.)

J. NEWMAN & SONS, 24 TREMONT ST.

MELROSE BOY JOINS GRAND OPERA STARS

'Spotless Town,' Home of Miss Farrar, Adds Another to Famous List.

MELROSE'S civic pride is aroused over the appearance of a second grand opera star. Not since the city gained renown through the reflected fame of her favorite daughter, Geraldine Farrar, have the citizens of "Spotless Town" shown quite so much pride in their city.

The Melrose Alumni Association is taking the lion's share of the credit. At its annual meeting, Monday, June 28, it is going to tender a rousing reception to Wadsworth A. Provandie, a member of the association, who is about to enter grand opera. Geraldine Farrar was also a member of the Melrose High Alumni Association.

For the past few years Mr. Provandie has been winning fame with a rare baritone voice. He has attracted the attention of Director Henry Russell of the Boston Opera Company and has sung before Mr. Russell and Eben D. Jordan on several occasions. Recently Mr. Russell tendered the leading baritone role of the new opera company to Mr. Provandie.

Whether the Melrose lad will accept is a matter of conjecture. His friends are anxious to have him finish his musical education abroad. He will probably do this and will make a tour of Italy this Fall filling an engagement at the La Scala Opera House at Milan, where he will sing with Geraldine Farrar.

Mr. Provandie's repertoire includes many famous baritone roles. Two weeks ago he appeared in Potter Hall as Valentine, the leading role in the opera of Faust.

W. A. PROVANDIE, WHO INCREASES FAME OF CITY OF MELROSE

Photo by Purdy, Boston.

BOSTON COLLEGE TO OBSERVE FEAST DAY

Students to Receive Communion Wednesday; Program for Commencement Week.

The students of Boston College and of the high school department will go in a body to communion next Wednesday morning in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. On that day they will celebrate the feast of St. Aloysius.

The final examination of the school year will take place at the college on Tuesday. On next Sunday the exercises of commencement week of the college will open. There will be baccalaureate services in the church on that evening beginning at 7:45 p. m., the Rev. Florence J. Halloran, '88, of St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, preaching. The graduation exercises will take place on Wednesday evening of next week.

The high school department graduation exercises will include a debate, a salutatory and a valedictory, on Monday evening, June 21, in the college hall on James street.

The subject for debate is

"Resolved that women should have the right of suffrage." The speakers will be Edward A. Sullivan, '10, of Cambridge, and Francis X. A. Sallaway, '09, of Dorchester, on the affirmative. The negative will be upheld by Vincent J. Hickey, '09, of Cambridge, and Francis A. Phelan, '09, of Jamaica Plain, James F. Daley, '09, of Roxbury, will give the salutatory, and the valedictory will be read by Francis E. Lucy of Malden.

NEW WORLD RECORD BY BRITISH FLEET

Power of Empire Shown in Unparalleled Display of Its Fighting Ships.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., June 12.—The delegates to the Imperial Press conference, as the guests of the admiralty, have witnessed a naval spectacle that represents a concentration of sea power unparalleled in the history of the world.

Stretched out in seven lines in the far-famed roadstead, and extending from Cowes road to the sea fort guarding the entrance to Spithead, the visitors saw the "war head" of the British navy, that is to say, that section of the fleet which always is ready for instant action.

Of the 144 ships, estimated to be worth all told something like $450,000,000, that had assembled for to-day's maneuvres, not a single one had been especially commissioned for the occasion.

Among the twenty-four battleships were seven Dreadnoughts, while supporting these lines of capital ships lay twenty-four cruisers, thirteen scouts and auxiliaries, forty-eight torpedo boat destroyers and thirty-five submarines. Had they been placed end to end they would have formed a double line eighteen miles long.

"Ad" Brings 300 Kittens.

ALLEGHENY, Pa., June 12.—Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor advertised for the lost white kitten their sick three-year-old daughter was grieving for.

Three hundred, mostly children, responded with white kittens, but none had the missing Angora, Alcy.

BUY Brine's BARGAINS

25-27-29 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

Women's Silk Taffeta Coats

Exactly like cut. **2.98**

New model, made of black chiffon taffeta, beautifully trimmed with silk braid, new sleeve with cuff, lined throughout; sizes 32 to 46.

The Grandest Silk Coat Bargain in Boston. **3.98**

Made of black or pongee colored taffeta silk with high lustre, handsomely braided all over the body and sleeve and trimmed with fancy silk braid; sizes 34 to 46.

This Silk Coat 3.98 — This Silk Coat 2.98

10.00 Taffeta Foulard Silk Dresses 5.98

Stunning Silk Dresses, with filet and Persian lace yokes, empire back; made in a one-piece princess model, long tucked sleeves trimmed with lace; black and blue grounds with white graduated dots and stripes; sizes 32 to 42. No mail orders, none C. O. D.

25.00 Stout Women's Tailored Suits 15.00

Made of an imported black worsted with a white silk hair line and black diagonal serges, lined with taffeta or satin, exquisitely trimmed with black silk bengaline or Skinner satin on pockets and collar; jet buttons; odd sizes, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53.

7.50 Imported ReppWash Suits 4.98

5.00 Tub Dresses 1.98

$5.00 Brilliantine Dress Skirts 2.98

Panel front, new flare effect, trimmed with wide fold and buttons, black, brown, blue or gray, lengths 36 to 42, including extra size waist measures. Postage 10c.

1.49 Shirt Waists 98c

Lingerie Waist, with yoke of five medallions, trimmed, Cluny lace and tucks, long sleeves, baby back, sizes 34 to 42, **98c**

The Dutch Collar Waist, button front all-over embroidery and tucks, ¾ tucked sleeves, sizes 34 to 42, **98c**

The Dutch Neck Waist, beautifully trimmed with panel embroidery and Val. lace, ¾ sleeves, back, sizes 34 to 42, **98c**

Ida Lewis Sailor Blouse 59c

Linen material, with deep navy blue collar and cuffs, collar trimmed with white braid and cuffs with two pearl buttons, sizes 14, 16, 18.

$2 Nemo Corsets $1

Nemo $1.00 1909 June Special

We shall offer another lot of the "June Special" Monday. A stylish long model, made of fine durable batiste.

7.50 Silk Batiste Princess Dresses 1.98

Pink, Blue, Tan, Lavender and White. Beautifully trimmed with Val. lace and fine tucks, medallion front and Merry Widow collars, flounce skirt with lace girdle, 14-16-18, 34 to 44. Postage 15c.

12.50 Stylish Raincoats 5.98

Made like picture. Shadow striped mohairs and silk, rubber coated, 54 inches long, trimmed with buttons, black, navy, brown and gray. Sizes 34 to 44.

Wash Skirts 98c

White and light or dark colored duck polka dot skirts. Excellently well made. Sizes 24 to 30 waist and 36 to 42 lengths.

Men's Socks, 7c

5670 Pairs Men's Cotton Stocks, in black and colors, double heel and toe. Big bargain. Come and get a season's supply.

98c Girls' Gingham Dresses 59c

Blouse style, blue checked gingham, trimmed with strappings of plain blue. Ages 6 to 14 years. Postage 20c. A good school dress.

39c Babies' Dresses 23c

Fine nainsook, yoke of hamburg and tucks, Hubbard style. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

39c Girls' Guimpes 23c

Good lawn, hamburg yoke, with tucks, shirt waist style, sizes 4 to 14 years.

1.00 Fans 59c

Large assortment of Sample Fans, in plain chiffon or chiffon and chantilly lace, some hand painted. While they last.. **59c**

Belts, Big Bargain

Big Bargain

Men's $2.00 and $2.50 Straw Hats, several styles..... **95c**

98c Boys' Wash Suit 49c

Russian Blouse style in Linon, colors tan, cadet blue and white. Sizes 2 to 5 years.

Gloves for Graduation

39c 2-clasp White Silk Lisle Gloves **19c**

75c 2-clasp White Silk Gloves **49c**

75c 16-button length White Lisle Gloves **49c**

Bargains in Hair Puffs

New Psyche Puffs (like cut), also 8-row coronet puffs (like cut), made of real hair, in browns, black and blonde; 1.00 value........ **39c** Postage 5c.

Laces and Ribbons

12½c Cluny and Torchon Edgings and Insertions. **5c**

25c Appliques, in white and ecru... **9c**

50c German Val. Edgings and Insertion to match (dozen yards)...... **25c**

15c Silk Taffeta Ribbon, in white and colors **10c**

White Wash Belts, in a large assortment of styles, some tucked, with gilt or pearl buckles. While they last **5c**

Girls' Rubber Storm Capes

Made of India striped rubber coated cloth with plaid lining in hoods. Sizes 4 to 14 years, only **1.69**

Knit Underwear Cheap

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, with fancy lace yoke and sleeveless, also plain high neck and short sleeves; worth 25c. Special.... **12½c**

Ladies' Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless and knee length, worth 50c. Special..... **39c**

50c Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers. **25c**

59c Children's Rompers 29c

Made of good quality chambray, in neat pink and blue checks. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **29c**

7.50 Black Taffeta Coats 4.98

Made like picture, with handsome wide embroidered collar and bow, and turned back cuffs, made of good non-crackable taffeta, sizes 34 to 46, a bargain at **4.98**

Upholstery Dept.

Hammocks, special bargains up from **98c**

1.50 Scotch Lace Curtains for . . **98c**

150 pairs only, genuine bargains at $1.50 pair, sale price......... **98c**

Couch Covers—One lot of 60-inch, all colors, extra good value at $1.75, sale, each **1.39**

Stair Oil Cloth, perfect goods, all colors, 10c value, sale, yd....... **6c**

Figured Muslin, 1000 yards only, odd lots of 12½c and 15c goods, sale, yd. **9c**

Scotch Lace, 40 inches wide, regular 25c goods, sale, yd... **15c**

HOSIERY

Two Big Bargains.

12½c Children's Fast Black Hose, double heel and toe......... **7c**

15c Ladies' Fast Black and Colored Hose....... **9c**

50c Hat Pins 10c

Handsome Carved Ball Top 12-in. Hat Pins (like cut). Big bargains..... **10c**

79c Combination Corset Covers and Drawers 49c

Lace and ribbon trimmed, made of good cotton, extra full, sizes 36 to 44. Postage 10c.

Domestic and Bedding Dept.

Special prices for this week only. Every item a genuine bargain.

Complete Couch Outfit for $4.98—Drop side couch, full size, extra heavy angle iron frame, guaranteed National spring, complete with mattress and pillows. Special sale **4.98**

Complete Cot Outfit for $3.50—Folding cot, extra heavy angle iron frame, guaranteed National spring, complete with mattress and pillows. Special sale..... **3.50**

Bleached Sheets, 81x94, extra heavy cotton, linen finish. Special sale **45c**

Unbleached Sheeting, 40 inches wide, extra heavy. Special sale, yd........... **6¼c**

Prints, all colors and all styles. Special sale, yd. **4½c**

Chambray, 30 inches wide, blue and tan only. Special sale, yd. **6¼c**

Small Wares

5c Paper, 400 Count, Pins, 3 papers........ **5c**

5c Safety Pins, (doz.) **2c**

John J. Clark's 200-yd Spool Cotton, 2 for **5c**

10c Uncovered Feather Bone, yd.......

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

WILL BUILD HOMES TO RENEW CHELSEA

Boston Businessmen Organize To Build Blocks Suited to Working Classes.

In an effort to secure more tenements at moderate rentals for the poorer people of Chelsea, who have been handicapped since the great fire of a year ago in getting tenements within their means, Chairman William E. McClintock of the Chelsea Board of Control, has interested business men of Chelsea and Boston in a movement to build several blocks on the East Side, in which flats may be rented for $15 per month.

A very large section of Chelsea has not yet been built over since the fire, and it is on this land that the promoters of the moderate-priced-tenement plan propose to build. Aready the promise of a fund of $100,000 has been secured from Boston business men, upon the understanding that Chelsea citizens will raise $50,000 more. Several large blocks can then be erected and mortgages taken for the balance of the cost.

It is the belief of Mr. McClintock and his associates that unless some such means is adopted of bringing working people back to the city, its progress will be hindered for many years. At the present time, with Bellingham hill and vicinity the only sections that have been re-built, with houses in which the rental is from $25 to $60 per month, there is a little opportunity for the working people to secure a home.

Those prominent in the movement are Judge Albert D. Bosson, Messrs. Abbott W. Lawrence, William Martin, M. E. Rice, Charles O. Tokey, Benjamin F. Dodge, Edward H. Lowell, Charles W. Gould, Addison Brothers, James H. Malone, Frank M. Gilley, Alexander Cook, and the Herson Brothers. They will form themselves into a building organization and take charge of the building operations.

WHO WILL BE NEXT MAYOR OF BOSTON?

Republican Leaders Expect Announcement of Mayor's Candidacy Soon.

EVERY day the belief is growing stronger among the politicians that George A. Hibbard is willing to be a candidate for re-election as Mayor of the city of Boston if properly urged.

Leading members of the Republican City Committee are getting worried over the prospect of being obliged to deal with a Hibbard candidacy. They do not hesitate to say this, when assured that they will not be quoted for publication.

Republican city leaders are expecting the Mayor to make an announcement of his candidacy in a very short time. They say that they have inside information to that effect, and they declare that he believes he has heard a clarion call to carry the standard in another campaign. From what they say, he will not be the standard bearer again if they can prevent it.

Now that the charter bill has been passed, the great questions for discussion in political circles, in the committee rooms of the different parties, in the clubs and at the meetings of improvement societies, are which alternative referendum plan shall be chosen, and who are the available candidates for Mayor.

Curtis Being Groomed.

Plan One, which calls for the nomination in convention of a candidate for mayor, all candidates for the school committee and nine councilmen-at-large, and for a city council of thirty-six members, is meeting with great favor among the leading Republican politicians and the leading Democratic politicians. This plan makes no provision for independent candidates.

As ex-Mayor Edwin U. Curtis is the father of plan One, he is being strongly boomed as a Republican candidate. Chairman James Donovan of the Democratic City Committee, has expressed preference for plan One over the other alternative. It is understood that if the convention scheme of nominating is adopted, the candidate of the Democratic city machine to make the fight for the nomination against ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald will be Congressman John A. Keliher.

> **BIG FIELD ENTERED IN MAYORALTY RACE**
>
> JOSEPH H. O'NEIL, Democrat.
> JOHN R. MURPHY, Democrat.
> JOHN F. FITZGERALD, Democrat.
> JOHN A. KELIHER, Democrat.
> JAMES J. STORROW, Democrat.
> JAMES A. GALLIVAN, Democrat.
> MATTHEW CUMMINGS, Democrat.
> GEORGE A. HIBBARD, Republican.
> FREDERICK J. BRAND, Republican.
> EDWIN U. CURTIS, Republican.
> FRANCIS R. BANGS, Republican.
> W. PRENTISS PARKER, Republican.

Among business men and public spirited citizens who are not practical politicians, Plan Two is given the preference. This plan provides for a term of four years for the Mayor subject to an almost impossible recall at the end of two years, a City Council of nine members, with all nominations to be made by petition of not less than 5,000 voters, without party designations.

May Favor Storrow

The man most prominently talked of as an ideal candidate for Mayor if the second plan should go into operation is James J. Storrow, former Chairman of the School Committee. It is a well-known fact that there will be a concerted and powerful attempt made to induce him to stand as a candidate for Mayor, if the people express a preference for Plan Two of the charter bill.

The names of at least a dozen men are being discussed, and their different points of availability advanced in the general consideration of the mayoralty question. These men may be grouped as follows: The lawyer-politician class, the business-man politician class and the plain and unadorned politician class.

In the former might be placed John R. Murphy of Charlestown, who battled for the nomination against the late Patrick A. Collins a efw years ago and who was defeated by a very slight margin; and Francis R. Bangs, who acquired a knowledge of municipal service while a member of the Board of Aldermen.

In the second class might be included Mr. Storrow who, although a member of the bar, has been the active member of the banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Company for ten years; Joseph H. O'Neil, former member of Congress and president of the Federal Trust Company; Frederick J. Brand, president of the Board of Aldermen and manager of the American Felt Company; W. Prentiss Parker, member of the Senate and former Alderman, employed as a clerk by the Kidder, Peabody Company.

Pressure on O'Neil

In the third class, because of their office-holding, past and present, and their intimate knowledge of practical politics, might be placed John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor George A. Hibbard, Street Commissioner James A. Gallivan, Ex-Superintendent of Street Cleaning Matthew Cummings, who is the national president of the A. O. H.; Edwin U. Curtis, who is United States Subtreasurer, and Congressman Keliher.

Joseph H. O'Neil has not said whether he would make a fight for the nomination or not, but considerable pressure has been brought to bear upon him. His friends say that he is too wrapped up in his duties as the head of a great banking institution to give any time to a campaign. One story has it that the directors of his bank are very much opposed to the idea of having him run for Mayor, and that he has given them his promise not to do so. Another story has it the directors have agreed that if there should be a great public demand for the services of the president of their bank to serve the city as Mayor, they will place no obstacle in his way.

Fitzgerald maintains that he will be a candidate for Mayor against all comers no matter which charter referendum plan is adopted, and is on record as being opposed to the attitude of the Democratic city machine, inasmuch as he has declared himself in favor of the second plan and against a return to the convention system. He has been making a daily and nightly fight for months and intends to continue on the hustle until the fight is over.

Keliher vs. Fitzgerald.

If Keliher should enter the lists against Fitzgerald, the chances are that one of the sharpest and bitterest battles in the political annals of Boston would be fought.

Mr. Gallivan is being held up as the ideal compromise candidate in the event of a serious clash of the Democratic factions, and Mr. Cummings has an enthusiastic band of workers in the game, who are pledging people to his support and at the same time looking for the requisite campaign funds.

The outlook for a hot old mayoralty fight is, on the whole, very promising.

SCRAMBLE TO HEAD NEW FINANCE BOARD

Now that it is established that Boston will have a new charter which calls for the appointment of a permanent finance commission by Governor Draper within sixty days, candidates for the position of chairman of the body are being put forward.

There is no great scramble to be just plain members of the commission. There's a reason. The chairman will receive $5,000 annually, while the other members will receive only honor.

On Beacon Hill the name of ex-Governor John L. Bates has been persistently mentioned for the place. The former Governor has not deemed it necessary to deny that he is a candidate, so that it is fair to assume that he is in the contest. It was announced on good authority yesterday that ex-Mayor Matthews, realizing the opposition that would be raised to his candidacy, would withdraw his name from consideration for the position.

Among the Boston Democrats the impression prevails that Governor Draper may appoint a Democrat to the chairmanship, partly to allay the criticism which has followed the action of the machine in thrusting the charter upon the citizens of Boston. Those who are offering this suggestion claim that ex-Congressman John A. Sullivan is in line for the job and has strong backing.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald insists that Former Finance Commissioner George A. O. Ernst is a candidate for the place and that every indication points to the fact that he is being urged by influential interests.

Rumor has it that Election Commissioner Edward A. McLaughlin, former clerk of the House of Representatives, is favored for the place by Mayor Hibbard. McLaughlin has never taken a very active part in politics and he is on the board of election commissioners serving as a Democrat.

In addition to these candidates, Associate Justice Michael H. Sullivan of the Dorchester Court and prominent in the 1915 movement, is being recommended as the candidate of the United Improvement Associations, of which he is president.

It is understood that the Governor will name the commission within a fortnight.

SIMPLE RITES FOR DR. HALE TO-DAY

Funeral Services for Family and Guests; Memorial Meeting for Public.

Distinguished men of church and State, representatives of leading societies and the general public will to-day attend funeral services for Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale.

There will be two church services, one at the South Congregational Church, Newbury and Exeter streets, of which Dr. Hale was pastor for many years, exclusively for the members of the family, the immediate friends and representatives of various societies; the other at Park Street Church, where clergymen of different denominations and the public will assemble. Both services will begin at 2:15 P. M.

The funeral will be simple. The body will lie in state at the South Congregational Church from 10:30 a. m. until 1 p. m. The church will then be closed until the time for the funeral proper. Admission will be by invitation. The music here, which will be in charge of Organist B. L. Whelpley of the Arlington Street Church, will be in keeping with the simplicity of the other arrangements.

Ambassador Bryce to Attend.

The members of the family who will be present are Mrs. Edward Everett Hale, Miss Ellen D. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hale of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Hale and Edward Everett Hale, Jr.

Among the distinguished officials and friends will be Governor Draper, Ambassador Bryce of England, Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court, former Governor John D. Long and Acting Mayor Frederick J. Brand. Representatives will also be present from the Loyal Legion of America, of which Dr. Hale was once the chaplain, from the Sons of the Revolution, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Harvard University, the Boston Latin School and the Roxbury Latin School. Professor Bliss Perry of Harvard and Arlo Bates will represent the Institute of Arts and Letters.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. Edward Cummings, who was associated with Dr. Hale at this church. He will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. James De Normandie and the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ames.

Eulogies at the services in the Park Street Church will be delivered by the Rev. A. Z. Conrad, pastor; the Rev. George Hodges, dean of the Cambridge Episcopal Theological School; the Rev. Charles F. Dole, pastor of the First Congregational Society (Unitarian) of Jamaica Plain, and the Rev. Francis H. Rowley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Boston. There will be congregational singing.

The burial in Forest Hills Cemetery will be strictly private.

In addition to these services clergyman all over the city, all over New England, in fact, have announced that they will take for their texts the lessons taught by Dr. Hale's life.

As a mark of honor, Mayor Hibbard has ordered all flags on municipal buildings half-masted to-day. Messages of condolence and expressions of esteem for Dr. Hale have been received by the family from many sources. Among the messages received yesterday were telegrams from Speaker Joseph G. Cannon of the National House of Representatives, Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army; George B. Cortelyou, Secretary of the Treasury, and Senator William P. Frye.

DR. HALE'S SEALED GIFT TO BE OPENED AFTER HIS DEATH, SOUGHT IN VAIN.

Ten years ago Dr. Edward Everett Hale gave to David Neyhus, then but ten, a sealed envelope through the secretary of the Hale House, a settlement at the South End, and told her to tell the bright-eyed lad, in whom he had taken a deep interest, to keep it unopened until after the donor's death.

"Dr. Hale says it is very valuable," said the secretary, with a smile when she handed it to David. "You must cherish it and be sure to keep it safe and follow his instructions."

David took it to his mother in childish eagerness. His mother took it wit hawe. She had heard from her son about the kindness and greatness of Dr. Hale, the man who wrote books and devoted his life to good deeds. With pride she handed it to her husband to keep safe until the day should come when it could be unsealed and its contents examined.

Arthur Neyhus, the father, who lives with his wife, Sophia, and family at No. 48 Compton street, South End, took the envelope and held it in curious fingers until he put it away. Where he put it is a mystery. He has forgotten and a search has been made without avail. David, who is a graduate of the Boston Latin School, thinks it contained a manuscript. Whether it was something Dr. Hale wrote himself he does not know, but its contents must forever remain a secret unless it is found.

As soon as David heard of Dr. Hale's death he remembered the gift and told his mother that she should look for the letter. But she can only remember that she gave it to her husband, and Mr. Neyhus, as well as he can recollect, put it in the pocket of the coat he was then wearing. That was ten long years ago. The coat has long since passed out of his hands. It was given to a countryman of his who went back to Russia.

SHOE WORKERS TO UNIONIZE COUNTRY

The shoe workers in Lynn, the greatest shoemaking centre in the United States, are very much interested in a plan of their officers just perfected, to thoroughly reorganize the 225,000 men of the craft the country over.

For years the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, of which John F. Tobin is the head, and non-affiliated unions of the trade have done much organizing, but all told they have not enrolled, so Lynn shoemakers say, more than 25 per cent. of the shoe workers.

"The object," said Elmer F. Robinson of the Executive Board of the Lynn Lasters' Union, "of the convention which we have called to meet in this city in Lasters' Hall on Sunday, July 11, is to eliminate unfair competition.

"Our plan provides for four great shoemaking centres, Lynn, Brooklyn, St. Louis and Chicago. Obviously a manufacturer in a big city with burdensome rents and working a fifty-hour week, cannot compete with the small sweater in a town with hardly any rent to pay and gouging his hands for fifty-eight hours and more a week.

"We mean to put every employer on the same footing, like hours and like remuneration for like work."

Three hundred delegates have sent word that they will be on hand. Lynn men predict a great national organization. Strangely enough they say, the big manufacturers are rather favorable to the scheme and will welcome a uniform rate of wages and schedule of hours.

Honor for Tech Sophomore.

Dr. Arthur A. Noyes, former acting president of Tech, accompanied by Dr. William P. Bray of the research department and Richard H. Ranger, an eighteen-year-old sophomore, sail to-day on the Canopic for Southern Europe, where they will make an extended tour. Ranger attracted attention during the past year by his excellent work, particularly in the department of physics. It was finally decided to include him in the party. The party will land at Gibraltar, and from there go to Spain, Italy, Switzerland and France, where they will inspect the various research laboratories and educational institutions.

Wow! '101 Ranch' Show Is Here With Cowboys, 'Injuns' and All

Miss Mabel Miller, sister of proprietor, and her favorite horse.

BEAUTIFUL COLLEGE GIRL WITH CIRCUS

Mabel Miller, Who Went Through Smith, Is a Wonderful Equestrienne of Plains.

SEVERAL hundred cowboys, cowgirls and Indians will swarm into Boston this morning and take up their quarters on the Boston College athletic grounds in Massachusetts avenue, near Columbia road. The 101 Ranch, most famous in all the great Southwest, will virtually transport itself to Boston and its army of picturesque men and women, boys and girls, the most daring and skilful of the country, will try conclusions in a big outdoor arena all this week. Performances will be given every afternoon and evening and the enterprise will introduce itself tomorrow morning in a spectacular street parade.

The Real Life of the Prairie.

Visitors to the encampment today will see picturesqueness run rampant. Boston may see what plains life is and what it was in the half-forgotten remote days of pioneer time. One may see Indians from many tribes, grizzled old pioneer trailsmen with their lumbering prairie schooners and stage coaches; sunburned cowboys in fringed "chaps" and gay accoutrements; pretty cowgirls; bunches of unbroken horses from the range; herds of wild, long-horned steers; superb survivors of the buffaloes who once roamed the prairies in millions and are now nearly extinct; champions of the gun and of the lariat, and all the other figures and features of the time before barbed wire blocked the trails.

Girl of Plains Smith Grad.

Every person is an employe of the Miller brothers, who own the great 101 Ranch of Bliss, Okla., which covers more than thirty square miles of prairie land. This is their second year as professional amusement purveyors and their first visit to Boston.

Tensely knit, brimming with vitality, young, fresh and beautiful, Mabel Miller, a sister of the proprietors, rides with the cowgirls in the arena of the show. Miss Miller is a riot of energy and impulse, with a big hunger for the joy of living. She "ropes" with her horse running at top speed, swings gracefully from the saddle, and picks her fallen handkerchief from the ground, mounts and subdues a "bucking" horse, and uses gun or pistol with the nonchalance and proficiency of the most expert cow-puncher.

She made her reluctant way through the course at Smith College in Massachusetts and returned to the 101 Ranch at Bliss, Okla., a maverick on the range of unconventionality, detesting sighs and marshmallow nonsense. Astride her fiery ranch horse, Miss Miller is a sight to make the eyes glad and the blood kindle.

Morning Street Parade.

The 101 Ranch parade will leave the grounds at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. Zack T. Miller, mounted on a $5000 Arabian stallion, will lead the line. The following route has been arranged: Massachusetts avenue, to Washington, to Dover, to Harrison avenue, to Summer, to Devonshire, to State, to Court, to Tremont, to Boylston, to Huntington avenue, to Massachusetts avenue to grounds.

See New Pilgrim Monument.

The new Pilgrim Memorial Monument at Provincetown is rapidly nearing completion. The massive granite pile towers fully 200 feet above the foundation already and at least 300 feet above the sea level. Its extreme height will be 250 feet, when completed, and the top can be reached by an inclined way running up through the interior. Donkeys will be used in making the climb. With the coming of warm weather the throngs of visitors are increasing daily. The steamer Cape Cod makes daily trips, leaving No. 400 Atlantic avenue at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Women After First Prize.

The possibility of winning $400 in gold for catching the biggest fish during the season added to the enjoyment and benefits to be derived from a day's outing on the ocean, is attracting numbers of people to the daily fishing trips of the steamer King Phillip. Already some record fish have been caught. Women are becoming proficient in the sport, and a matron is provided on the steamer to provide for their comforts and aid them in landing their prizes. The King Phillip leaves Commercial wharf daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Everything is furnished, including dinner.

MISS TOPPAN BRIDE OF BENJAMIN HURD

Brilliant Wedding Ceremony Takes Place in Christ Church Cambridge.

Miss Laura Tappan and Benjamin Hurd were married yesterday noon in Christ Church, Cambridge. The quaint old church could not have been more beautifully or more fittingly decorated. The altar floral effect was unusually charming.

The bride wore soft white satin trimmed with beautiful creamy lace. She carried lilies of the valley and had orange blossoms catching up her dainty veil. The maid of honor was Miss Margaret White, and both she and the bridesmaid, Miss Harriet Carr, wore soft pink gowns and large picture hats profusely trimmed with deep pink. They carried white roses. Miss Helen Page, the tiny flower girl, wore white muslin and carried a graceful basket of white daisies.

Stephen Dorr was best man, and the ushers were F. W. Fuller, Roswell Parish, Charles F. Toppan, E. Skitwith Bruce, F. Abbott Goodhue, Dr. John Arnold Rockwell, George Walcott and Charles S. Tillinghast. The ceremony was performed by the rector of Christ Church, Dr. Prescott Evarts, and the bride was given away by her brother. The music was exceptionally good and caused much comment.

Among the guests were Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Professor Hughes, William Cushing, Cushing Toppan, Misses Sarah and Fannie Cushing, Miss Margaret Cushing and Lawrence Cushing, Misses Cornelia and Fannie Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hewins, Mrs. Frank Goodhue, Cushing Goodhue, Miss Todd, Gillion Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Little, Mr. Hewins, Misses Josephine Little, Leon Little, Mrs. Charles Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Page, Master Charles Page, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Ritchie, Dr. and Mrs. John Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd, Miss Alice Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. G. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. King, the Misses King, Miss M. B. Tynon, Mr. Hutchins, Henry R. Brigham, Mrs. John Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Parish, Miss Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Moses White, Mrs. Carr, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Longfellow, and many others from Cambridge, Boston, Newton, Brookline and New York.

After the wedding a large reception and breakfast was given at No. 54 Highland street, the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert N. Toppan. When Mr. and Mrs. Hurd return from their wedding trip they will live at Nutley, N. J., a suburb of New York, where Mr. Hurd is in the electric supplies business.

WOMEN FORESTERS APPEAL TO COURT

Suit Entered to Restrain High Chief Ranger From Paying Counsel Fee.

CHICAGO, June 12.—As a culmination of the internal dissensions in the ranks of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, suit was begun today in the superior court by Loretta Bolger and other members of the order to enjoin Rose D. Rittman, high chief ranger, or others, from making a payment of $2,792.50 for legal services to Isaiah T. L. Greenacre or Benjamin D. Magruder.

A statement in the bill to the effect that Mrs. Rittman and others are seeking to drive the high secretary out of the order because of her refusal to sanction payment of the bill throws considerable light upon the trouble at a recent meeting of the officials. It was said that Mrs. Julia H. McDonnell, the high secretary, became hysterical at the meeting and was on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

The bill sets up that Mrs. McDonnell, after consulting her counsel, was informed that it would be illegal for the order to pay the bill of the attorneys. This bill was incurred by Mrs. Rittman when she made her fight before Judge McEwen last January.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | **Filene's** — Washington and Winter Sts.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Entrance Direct from Tunnel Trains.

"The Name of a Store That Sells Nothing But Bargains"

Automatically Reduced—Goods are being automatically reduced in the Tunnel Bargain Basement Every Day, some ¼, a few ½, a very few ¾, but the lots in most cases consist of only a very few pieces and are gone almost as quickly as they are placed on sale. That is one of the reasons for our saying, "Walk Through the Tunnel Bargain Basement Every Day." We can't advertise many of our best lots because the garments sell so quickly.

A Sale of Waists Monday

(See the Lots Not Advertised)

75c	75c	75c	75c
Waists, with front of all over closed and open embroidery; yoke of fine pin tucking and row of lace insertion. 1.00 values .. **75c**	Waists, with front of lace and embroidery and fine tucking; sleeves trimmed with clustered tucks and lace edging at cuffs. 1.00 values .. **75c**	Waists — Dutch collar of lace, embroidered lap-over front with lace and insertion; ¾ sleeve, lace cuffs, fine tucking on sleeve. 1.50 values .. **75c**	Waists, front trimmed all over with lace insertion and embroidery; sleeve trimmed in same style. 1.50 values... **75c**

Hundreds of Lots Not Advertised

We quote as examples:

A lot of 19c Swiss Ribbed Vests, at 17c.

A lot of Gauze Lisle Stockings, seconds of 25c qualities, at 18c, 3 prs. for 50c.

A lot of Union Suits (seconds of 50c qualities), at 36c.

A lot of 3.95 Silk Petticoats (tailored), in colors—2.95.

A lot of 59c Muslin Nightgowns, high and low necks, embroidery and lace trimmed yokes—48c.

A lot of 1.50 Wash Skirts, plaited and gored styles—98c.

A lot of 5.00 Tub Suits, long coats and full skirts—3.45.

A lot of 7.50 and 8.50 Pure Linen and Repp Suits, with jet buttons—6.75.

Girls' 50c Percale and Chambray Dresses; three styles and twelve colors—25c.

Girls' and Children's 1.00 Dresses, Russian and full plaited skirt styles; ten styles and a range of colors—69c.

Girls' and Children's 69c Dresses, in linon and percale; eight styles, including Dutch neck and jumper styles; many are trimmed with white soutache—39c.

Automatically Reduced:

(Some ¼, some ½, a few ¾. See the lots not advertised.)

NOTE—These lots are given merely as examples of the bargains to be found in the lots automatically reduced, but are in small quantities and may be sold out very early in the day, Monday.

Rajah Silk Suits, women's and misses' sizes; the coats are lined with peau de cygne—automatically reduced ¼ from 14.75 ..... **11.06**	Linene and Linene Rajah Dresses, with embroidered dots, Dutch collar and jabot—automatically reduced ¼ from 4.40 .... **3.25**	Lace Trimmed Princess Dresses, in an assortment of colors—automatically reduced ¼ from 2.20 .... **1.65**
Lingerie Waists, mostly 1.50 values, reduced ¼ from 85c to **62c**	Women's 12½c Elastic Ribbed Vests, reduced ¼ from 10c to **7½c**	Black Silk, Panama and Serge Coats—automatically reduced ¾ from 9.90; also a few coats from 8.75, reduced, but not automatically ... **7.25**

There are several lots in Children's and Girls' Dresses, automatically reduced for Monday, but the quantities at each price are too small to advertise here.

Walk Through the Tunnel Bargain Basement every day

Special Parlor Outfit

Consisting of the following goods: 1 mahogany Finished Parlor Set (5 pieces), handsomely carved and polished, covered in best quality Verona velour; 1 Mahogany Finished Parlor Table; 1 9x7.6 Brusselette Art Rug; 2 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains; 2 Gilt Frame Pictures. OUR PRICE **$25.00**

CASH OR CREDIT

FREE to New Customers, a 112 Piece Gold Decorated Imported English Dining Set, with a purchase of $100 or more.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

827 Washington Street 827

Cor. Common Street, Boston

What's the Use of Fighting If You Can't Fight all the Time

That's the idea exactly. We would not have dared to tackle the big Piano Trust if we thought of quitting at any stage of the game. My! How the Trust did brag about putting us out of the business. But that was years ago. We have been fighting ever since, and what fun we have had cutting and double cutting and scalping and slashing at Trust Pianos. Once when a particularly scrappy member of the Trust was fighting us for a customer who wanted to buy said scrappy member's particular pet piano, we gave the customer the piano and paid the cartage to boot. It cost us a pretty piece of money to indulge in this sort of a battle, but what's the use of fighting if you can't fight all the time? Don't start anything that you can't finish. Some fine day we're going to finish the Trust, and then you'll see the prices of pianos down where they belong — where we've had them for years. Come up this week and get a swell bargain in any of the best makes while the fur is flying. 96 beauties will be put on the sacrifice floor.

$5 Down--$1 a Week

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little—go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

BARGAINS IN THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

We have from time to time the following well-known makes at prices quoted below:

Mason & Hamlin Upright	$72	Chickering Upright	$57
Knabe Upright	$94	Emerson Upright	$55
McPhail Upright	$86	Everett Upright	$65
Haines Bros.' Upright	$59	Merrill Upright	$90
Fischer Upright	$55	Steinway Upright	$75
Huntington Upright	$60	Sohmer Upright	$101
Steinhart Upright	$87	Ivers & Pond Upright	$78
Vose Upright	$62	Jacobs Bros.' Upright	$69
Wm. Bourne	$60	Kranich & Bach Upright	$92
Webber Upright	$80	Martin Bros.' Upright	$57

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, Inc.

2111 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WILLIAMS ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings Till 9 O'Clock.

Take any Washington street car going up Washington to Williams street, cor. Williams.

'MEN, DON'T PAD,' SAYS VESTA TILLEY

"Those Awfully Broad Shoulders Are Ridiculous," Declares Clever Impersonator.

LONDON JOHNNY IS MODEL

Actress Who Has Set the English Fashions Describes the Very Latest.

"I really think those awfully broad-shouldered coats that the American men, and particularly the college chaps, favor, make them appear awfully ridiculous. By jove, I do think that we Londoners are way in advance of the American man as regards clothes, because we wear the narrow-shouldered, waisty, springing coats, don't you know," merrily said Vesta Tilley, the pretty, petite English male impersonator, yesterday.

During more than one season the clever imitator has set the styles for the London tailors and also the London Johnnies. Miss Tilley was preparing for her clever act at Keith's Theatre when she talked about men's clothes as they were in America and also as they ought to be.

"You know, I really abhor the great bunches of padding that the great majority of American men just dote on having in their shoulders," she continued. "In this respect the Americans are way in the vanguard. In London the very swellest styles in all the men's garments are the narrow-shouldered, very waisty coats with plenty of spring from the waist and with the roll lapel.

"I have always loved to watch the London Johnnies and their mode of dressing and I enjoy studying the way the American man attires himself, you know. It's half sport to study one's clothes.

Yankee Women Models

"While I feel that the American women are the best dressed in the world, I can't say as much for the American men. They don't pay the same attention to dress that the Englishman does.

"Yes, I do thoroughly enjoy my work of impersonating the Englishman. I have my clothing made in the best tailoring shops of London. All my garments are of the latest style and many of them are entirely creations of my own. I suppose you have heard of the 'Slip-on' coat, to wear over evening clothes that I brought out in London. Well, it is just the thing to wear at theatre, don't you know, and now all the London Johnnies and many of the stylish dressers in New York have taken it up. It does seem that the American men should take the interest in their apparel that the Londoners do.

"The smartest coat in London for business wear is the two-button sack coat, with a waisty effect, and long rolled lapels. All of the smartest London coats spring from the waist. That makes them rest swell and snappy.

"Every bit of my stage wardrobe is perfect. Every tie, collar, hat, every pair of socks and shoes are the very latest wrinkle from London.

"The latest in full dress suit in London now is the blue-black cloth. The suits, like this one of mine, are cut pointed in front. With the dress suit the Londoners wear the 'slip-on' coat.

Correct Tilt of the Hat

"At the summer resorts and the watering places the men are wearing light-colored suits. The most popular color is lavender, identically the same as I wear when I sing "Sidney's Holiday." With my lavender suit, I always wear a lavender cravat and lavender socks. Everything in men's apparel must be in keeping and in harmony.

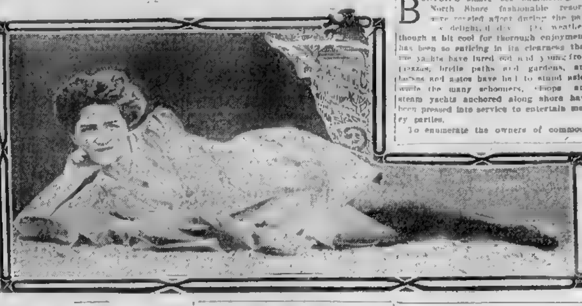
"Then I do like the tilt with which the Londoners are distinguished from all other men. They always wear their hats tilted at a rather striking angle, rather back and to the side of the head. It gives snap, don't you know.

"Of course the green Alpine hats with the Alpine feather are still in great favor in London. The latest in shoes is the winged tipped boot.

"My soldier suit, which I use in my 'Tommy Atkins' song, is really an English soldier suit, made by a military tailor in London. My soldier boots I have worn for many years. They are heavy and square—just the sort that the soldier lads wear."

GIRL AFTER RECORD IN ENDURANCE SWIM

Lillian Berlo of South Boston, who will try to swim from Charlestown bridge to Boston Light.



TRAINING FOR BIG VICTORY IN WATER

PRETTY, brown-eyed Lillian Berlo, one of South Boston's best women swimmers and all-around athletes, a member of the famous Berlo family in which the mother and eight daughters are all expert swimmers, in a statement yesterday to the Boston Sunday American, announced that she will attempt to swim from Charlestown Bridge to Boston Light this Summer. This feat has never been accomplished, although many have made the attempt.

Miss Berlo, who has won scores of trophies in swimming contests during the past five years, is anxious to cover the course and establish the coveted record for the difficult ten-mile swim. Annette Kellermann, the Australian swimmer, made a remarkable attempt last Summer to reach Boston Light, but after swimming within half a mile of the goal, she was obliged to give up because of the swirling, incoming tide which she could combat no longer. Peter McNally also made an heroic effort to make the distance some years ago.

Miss Berlo is but twenty years old. With the exception of her father all the members of the family are expert swimmers and nearly all have won prizes for their prowess.

"I shall make an attempt to swim from Charlestown Bridge to Boston Light this Summer, probably during the last week of July or the first week of August," said Miss Berlo. "I have been training all Winter, and am still at work under the guidance of Trainer George Cuddihy of the Columbia Road Gymnasium. I want to establish the enviable record, which none has succeeded in making, of swimming all the way from Charlestown Bridge to Boston Light.

"Early last Winter a friend of mine told me that he was convinced I could make the swim, and I decided that I should begin training. I am working constantly for it. In a short time I shall commence swimming off City Point and training in the harbor for the swim. I know that it will be a grind for me. I shall study the tides in the harbor and then map out my course.

"I think it would be a good plan to start the swim from Boston Light and swim to Charlestown Bridge, and thus reverse the usual way of swimming from the bridge to the light. By starting from Boston Light I would battle with the heavy tide first and could save my reserve strength for the rest of the swim. I probably would use the breast stroke most of the way, as I think I am faster with that than with any other stroke.

"One serious difficulty that Annette Kellermann had to contend with was the wash from the escort of boats, which frequently crossed directly in her path. This unnecessarily drove large quantities of salt water into her face, irritating her eyes. I think that much of this blocking could be avoided, and I plan to do away with it."

LUNCHEONS START SEASON AT LENOX

LENOX, June 12.—Lenox, which has been backward in getting under way this year because of the cold spring, has blossomed out with the first of the season's entertainments, and a number of interesting luncheons have been given. It is early yet for the dinner period, but the so-called "neighborhood" dinners are being given—little affairs to which are asked a few of the villa set in the immediate vicinity of the dinner giver's cottage.

It's going to be a great season for tennis and riding. Driving has completely given way to the motor. There are families employing the motor this year who never before allowed a gasoline vehicle in their stables. Samuel Frothingham has two motors, and Richard C. Dixey and George Winthrop Folsom, who have never before driven cars, have motors this year.

Homeward bound from Europe are many of the villa owners. Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse sailed on the Mauretania this week from Europe; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos de Heredia and Mr. and Mrs. George Winthrop Folsom have also sailed for this country and will proceed from New York to Lenox. Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Jaques, who have been in Paris for the Spring, are returning next week. Mrs. Robert Winthrop, Grenville L. Winthrop and the Misses Winthrop are expected early in July. In consequence of the many villa owners abroad and their late return, the Lenox season will open late.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane will be at Elm Court June 26. They will have a family reunion at their country seat July 4. Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Wharton will remain abroad for a year more.

Hagar-Gamwell Wedding.

Among the well-known New York women who have arrived in Lenox for the season at the hotel are Mrs. Daniel S. Torrence, Mrs. H. M. Schieffelin, Mrs. Franklin Osgood, Mrs. Frederic Swann, Mrs. James R. Jesup and Mrs. C. A. Lamont.

An interesting society wedding in Pittsfield this week drew much attention. Miss Mary Elizabeth Gamwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gamwell, was married to James Wilson Hagar. The ceremony was in the Congregational church Tuesday night. That edifice was hung in pink and white blossoms, symbolic of the early Summer. Miss Helen Nettleton of Derby, Ct., was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Catherine Hagar of Dalton, Elizabeth Hackstaff of New York, Nannie D. Pearson and Ava M. West of Pittsfield. W. Murray Crane, Jr., was best man. The ushers were Charles K. Crane of Dalton, Lowell M. Clucas of Fairfield, Ct., John C. Dilworth of Pittsburg, Douglas C. Harvey of Dixon, Ill., Howard G. Hull of Morristown, N. J., and Joseph E. Washington of St. Louis. Mrs. Zenas Crane gave a luncheon for the wedding party on Monday and there was a pre-nuptial dinner at the Country Club and other social events connected with the affair.

Miss Nora Iasigi is preparing to go abroad for the Summer. She is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grannis in New Canaan, Ct., while Mrs. Oscar Iasigi is on a motor trip to Boston.

Mrs. John Sloane has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. E. S. Griswold at Wyndhurst. The report that Mrs. Sloane has transferred her property to her son, John Sloane, is untrue. Another property near her own estate Mr. Sloane has taken title to from his mother.

Mrs. William C. Wharton of Boston has been ill at the Curtis Hotel since her arrival in Lenox and Pince Acre, the Wharton villa, has not been opened. Mrs. Wharton is seventy-eight years old.

Discuss Good Roads.

During the week the Lenox Improvement Society, of which Miss Nancy Wharton is president, met and discussed dust laying on the boulevards. Heavy automobile traffic has given rise to additional trouble in this respect, and the society discussed at some length the use of tarvia and calcium of chloride for keeping down the dust. Alfred R. Shattuck, Dr. Richard C. Greenleaf and George W. Ferguson were chosen as a committee to study the needs of the town and report in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Robb de Peyster Tytus are preparing to reopen their country place, Ashintully, in Tyringham. Mr. Tytus has represented the Sixth Berkshire District in the Legislature this session and took a house on Commonwealth avenue in Boston for the Winter and Spring. At Tyringham Mr. Tytus is building a large country house which will be one of the finest of the new villas under construction. It will be two years in building and contain a museum for the antiquities he collected in Egypt and on the Continent.

Villa owners arriving this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollister Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Morris, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ludlow, Mrs. Herbert Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Harley T. Proctor, and Mrs. Ethan Allen Hitchcock.

Miss Emily Tuckerman of Washington, who has taken up her residence in one of the smaller cottages pending the alterations on her new country place, the Dwight homestead, started this week for Oyster Bay for a visit. Miss Tuckerman has leased the Tuckerman estate, Ingleside Hall, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward Haven for the season.

Congressman and Mrs. Herbert Parsons are to spend the Summer at the pretty stone cottage at Stoneover, the Parsons estate. Mr. Parsons will make week end trips to Lenox until Congress adjourns.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parsons and the Misses Parsons, who are now at Rye, N. Y., will open Stoneover villa on the 15th. Mrs. Herbert Parsons, it is understood, does not fancy the Bonnie Brae property, bought by Henry Clews on the Bald Head, above Stoneover, and has never occupied the house, being much pleased with the smaller place under the hill.

Many prominent people are touring in the hills. Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Lorillard, Mr. and Mrs. William V. M. Hoffman, General and Mrs. Thomas H. Hubbard and Miss Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. R. Horace Gallatin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hopkins Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrason Riggs, Jr., are among the late arrivals.

Danger in Sudden Summer Ills!

Prostrating diseases may easily develop from the stomach and bowel complaints which threaten the household and traveler during hot weather. Guard against them by having Sanford's Ginger always ready for any little cramp, pain or chill. For the troubles due to heat, exhaustion, unripe fruit and change of climate, food and water there is prompt relief and speedy cure in

Sanfords Ginger

SOCIAL AFFAIRS AT THE BEACHES

NORTH SHORE

BOSTON'S smart set summering at North Shore fashionable resorts were revealed afloat during the past few delightful days. The weather, though a bit cool for thorough enjoyment, has been so enticing in its clearness that the yachts have lured old and young from piazzas, bridle paths and gardens, and horses and autos have had to stand aside while the many schooners, sloops and steam yachts anchored along shore have been pressed into service to entertain merry parties.

To enumerate the owners of commodious yachts moored in North Shore harbors would be but to reproduce State Street's directory, while to mention the many smart set folks who have participated in pleasures afloat would be but to republish Back Bay's social register.

During the week many of the larger craft at Marblehead and Beverly have been on cruises to the Maine coast, while not a few have ventured round Cape Cod to Newport.

North Shore's summer girl this year will be indeed a yachting girl. And she must know how to handle her own craft too for it has become quite the vogue for girls of the younger set to manage their own sailing boats in the club races at Nahant and Beverly, where the sailing dories are the favorite type.

Many seashore fetes are being planned for the entertainment of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Harris, who came to Marblehead to pass their first honeymoon season. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are both already popular in Marblehead yachting and cottage circles, both having resided here for some seasons. Mrs. Harris was Miss Lilly H. Mears of Philadelphia. Mr. Harris is a Harvard man.

BEVERLY

Few of Beverly's Summer contingent remain to be accounted for. Nearly all of the magnificent residences and mansions along shore from Beverly Cove to Manchester are closed, most of the summer folk coming to the shore much earlier this season than in previous years.

Arrivals of the week include Mr. and Mrs. Heber Reginald Brooks of New York, who are at the Bliss villa for the season. The Brookses are prominent in New York society and it is expected will take an active part in the shore affairs of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory of Commonwealth avenue, who are at one of the Pickman villas, have been entertaining a number of young people during the week, Miss Mary J. Amory's friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Clark, Jr., of Philadelphia are not expected at Mingo Beach until much later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus of Commonwealth avenue, as usual, pass a portion of the heated term at "Hetmere," the A. Shuman estate. Mrs. Dreyfus is a daughter of Mr. Shuman. She is a most ardent autoist and will make a tour of the mountains later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott, Jr., of Beacon street, have made extensive improvements on the Hospital Point cottage, where they pass a long season by the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garsia of Chestnut hill plan a very restful season at the Mystery Isles cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell of Commonwealth avenue have opened their Prince street residence. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Mandell of Commonwealth avenue have arrived at their Hospital Point place, known as LeFavour mansion.

Mrs. J. W. LeFavour of Hotel Vendome, as usual, passes the greater portion of the heated term at her Bass street shore cottage.

HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph L. Agassiz of Commonwealth avenue were among the first to open their Hamilton estate, "Homewood."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sias of Bay State road are at their extensive Hamilton estate, where they are planning to entertain considerably during the season.

Mrs. John A. Burnham, who has been installed for some weeks at her Hamilton summer home, has been hostess for a house party during the week, entertaining a number of friends with country and seashore pleasures.

Not until the arrival of the Meyers may Hamilton's social season be considered in full swing. Secretary George von L. Meyer has been here to inspect "Maple Rock" estate preparatory to the arrival from abroad of Mrs. Meyer and their two charming daughters, Miss Julia and Miss Alice, both of whom were most conspicuous during the Washington season and for both of whom brilliant matches are expected in the near future.

MARBLEHEAD

Preparations for the reception and entertainment—and incidentally the defeat—of the Germans, who bring their Sonder Klasse yachts to Marblehead this season to race the Americans for the Taft trophy, are occupying the attention of North Shore yachtsmen to the exclusion of most everything else.

Some few there are to remember there are other water events of importance this season, and principal among these few is Commodore Washington B. Thomas, who has in hand the cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club's fleet to Maine, starting July 10. Already some twenty large schooners and ten of the larger steam yachts have entered, while innumerable smaller yawls and sloops will bring up the rear. The cruise will be to Portland and then up the Maine coast, visiting New Meadows, Bartlett's Narrows, Bar Harbor and Islesboro.

Captain Frank E. McQuesten, who already has Huniata, a large steam yacht, afloat, will entertain a large party on the Eastern club's cruise. The McQuestens, who closed their Brookline house some weeks ago, are entertaining a house party over the week-end at their Marblehead Neck estate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shuman of Beacon street, have been entertaining a party aboard their sloop, the Hettie. Mrs. Shuman is a most delightful hostess, and is quite at home while aboard her yacht, in which she takes great delight.

One of the most notable water craft to be anchored on the North Shore this season is the palatial houseboat, which is Mrs. Lars Anderson's especial pride. Mrs. Anderson, who has recently concluded a most successful season in Washington, has won considerable applause from her Washington acquaintances for her novel idea. The houseboat is so built that the high and beautifully decorated rooms provide all the comforts of a modern villa, while the craft is equiped with enough motive power to permit of it being navigated easily in quiet waters. During the winter months Mrs. Anderson has the boat moored in the Potomac.

Dr. Charles F. Weld has moored his magnificent steam yacht Malay in the Eastern Yacht Club's fleet. Mr. Weld plans some extensive coastwise cruises during the season.

A recent addition to the Eastern's fleet at Marblehead is the Waconda, Charles Hayden's steam yacht.

Randal Morgan this season will make Marblehead the home port for his large steam yacht, the Waturus.

Notable among the yachtsmen of prominence who have their yachts in commission, and who have been entertaining more or less extensively aboard during the trials of the American Sonder Klasse boats are W. Amory Gardner, whose schooner Constance is a most comfortable and spacious affair; F. Lewis Clark, aboard his schooner Emerald; Laurence Minot, who has his schooner Hope Leslie in trim for a season of sea pleasure; E. Walter Clark, whose Irolita, a schooner of size, is in the bay, and Louis Bacon, whose Priscilla, a schooner, is a most trim craft.

SWAMPSCOTT

Swampscott's summer guests are much interested and gratified to learn that Mrs. John Shepard is this season much improved in health. Her illness of last season prevented many of the functions for which the hospitable Shepard household has become famous.

The engagement is announced of Granton H. Dowse of Commonwealth avenue and Miss Juliet Huntress of Lowell. Mr. Dowse is well known among the summer colonists, having passed a number of seasons here. He was considered a most eligible young man by match-making mamas at the shore last season, and the younger set are much chagrined that his engagement should come at the beginning of such a promising season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Godfrey of Beacon street have arrived with their family at their Swampscott villa. Miss Bertha Godfrey is attending school in New York city.

Samuel Usher and family occupy the A. B. Shaw villa this season, Mr. Usher having already opened the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Everit H. Jorbune are entertaining at their Phillips Beach residence over the week end.

C. H. Burnham, Jr., and Mrs. Burnham have arrived at Ishburgh cottage for the season. Mr. Burnham is a golf enthusiast and plans to take up the presidential game on the Swampscott courses this season.

WINTHROP

Winthrop's cottage contingent is rapidly arriving this week, many of the families having been detained at their city homes because of the school-day duties of the little people of the household.

Cottagers and hotel guests are beginning to take interest in shore amusements now, and busy scenes are enacted along shore when tides are right for bathing and the smart colonists come forth for dashes into the still chilly surf or for walks along the sandy shores.

Card parties are much in favor, numerous summer clubs having been organized within the last week or two.

Among the Beacon street residents who have arrived at the beach are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burk and their two daughters. They are at the Shurtleff cottage for the season.

Councilman C. J. Flynn of East Boston has established his family at their summer home by the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Brewster have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Richardson of Franklin, and Miss Edith Richardson, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Talbot of Roxbury are passing the season at Cottage Park, where they have leased a cottage.

M. M. Johnson and family of Waltham are among the recent arrivals at the Cottage Park colony.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGraw and family have closed their town house and are occupying a Washington avenue cottage for the heated term.

The Rev. Fred L. Gardner and family of South Boston have arrived at the shore for a long rest.

BEVERLY FARMS

The reported serious illness of Mrs. William H. Taft has occasioned much disturbance among the North Shore contingent, who considered themselves in line for favor at the summer capital, for it is now believed Mrs. Taft will entertain but little and accordingly will be seen at very few of the affairs with which it was planned to make her stay in Massachusetts a memorable one.

The Tafts, who arrive July 7 at their Beverly summer home, had been hailed as social acquisitions, and many smart set people, especially from Washington and New York, has hastened to join the North Shore colonies in anticipation of many functions. The prospect that these efforts have been in vain has occasioned much worry and discontent.

Mrs. Sydney A. Hutchingson is absent from the North Shore this season, having gone abroad to bring home her daughter, Miss Cintra, who has been studying in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman, who have been at Newport for the early season, will join the North Shore contingent later. The Normans were at Aiken for the season there.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Curtis and Miss Evelyn Curtis, have returned from their European tour, and are passing the heated term most pleasantly at their Farms cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winslow are among the recent arrivals; they have just closed their Boston residence.

Mrs. William A. Russell, one of Boston's most admired matrons, has been entertaining a small party of friends at her hospitable "House-in-the-Woods" at the Farms.

The Robert Saltonstalls of Readville have opened their cottage at the Cove for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Reed Anthony of Commonwealth avenue, who are already established at their spacious "Rose Ledge" villa are doing much entertaining on their yacht this season. Their children, Andrew W., Miss Ruth and Master Reed P. Anthony, are all devotees of yachting, and all sail their own craft.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, of Chestnut Hill, occupy one of the Allan villas again this season. Mrs. Shaw is one of the most charming of the younger matrons, and is much sought after by the young people as chaperone for their informal affairs.

SOUTH SHORE

JUNE brides are occupying the undivided attention of South Shore Summer folks, and the honeymoon plans of the young smart set couples who are about to set forth on the matrimonial sea are the subjects of much discussion.

Of course the Lord-Lawson nuptials at the Scituate estate of Thomas W. Lawson is the most important event of the month for South Shore Summer colonists.

Cohasset, too, is to the fore with two brides who are coming there to pass their honeymoons. Miss Louise Lincoln, who becomes Mrs. Geoffrey Lewis, June 15, and Miss Suzette Joliffe, who married William R. Sears, Thursday, will pass the Summer at their favorite shore resorts.

A notable wedding of two popular young people who have passed many seasons at Hull brings the former Miss Lucy Patrice Quinn, sister-in-law of former District Attorney M. J. Sughrue of Boston, to the shore as the bride of James H. Fitzpatrick of Massachusetts avenue.

HULL

A romance of yacht races, seashore club hops and Summer recreation culminated in the wedding of Miss Lucy Patrice Quinn and James H. Fitzpatrick. The bride is a sister-in-law of former District Attorney Michael J. Sughrue of Boston. Mr. Fitzpatrick is a Harvard man and during his college career was a noted athlete and oarsman. The young couple will pass much of their season at Hull, where they have so many friends, and where the parents and relatives of both are residing.

Alfred Douglas and family are among the recent arrivals. Mr. Douglas, who comes from New York, owns one of the most spacious residences at Alerton, and is prominent as a yachtsman along shore.

Many of the Summer folks especially in yachting circles, were much surprised to learn of the separation of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Doane, who resided here many seasons. Mrs. Doane is asking for divorce. Mr. Doane has sailed a 25-foot yacht for many seasons from Hull and was very popular among the yachtsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kelley, as usual, pass the season on Hull Hill. Mrs. Kelley is socially one of the most active young matrons of the colony.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hooper and family of Back Bay have opened their Hull Hill residence for the season.

Former President J. J. Souther of the Hull Golf Club, and Mrs. Souther, of the Back Bay, are occupying their Hull Hill cottage as in seasons past.

SCITUATE.

Miss Marion Lawson, June 30, becomes the bride of James Fuller Lord of Chicago at magnificent "Dreamwold," Scituate. The wedding, which will eclipse all other functions on the South Shore this year, it has been decided will be in the quaint little English garden where wistarias bloom, hollyhocks nod their heads, bachelors' buttons and old maids' pinks flourish in profusion, while cute little arbors and narrow graveled walks add to the dainty and homelike effect.

This garden surrounds the little "Nest" where Thomas W. Lawson and his devoted and loving wife were wont to retire when they wished to avoid the excitement and confusion of their mansion, and both the financier and his wife were very fond of the spot. Mr. Lawson's sentimental regard for the cozy little retreat is understood to have had much to do with its selection as a bridal scene.

The reception, weather permitting, will be on the broad lawns and terraces about the Mansion house, as the large Lawson home is called. Special trains will bring the guests to the Egypt station, which adjoins the estate, and autos and smart rigs with the finest from the Lawson stables attached will convey them across the broad and finely cultivated acres to the house.

Mr. Lawson, who is of a most romantic nature and usually fond of his most attractive family of daughters, has maintained much secrecy about certain of the wedding plans and it is believed he has some surprises not yet divulged. His great surprise was at the engagement dinner. When the guests were ushered into the great dining hall they were confronted with a gigantic floral and woodland scene which occupied the whole centre of the enormous table. There were tiny evergreen trees, flowers, brooks, hedges, gardens and the like, while dashing across the fields was a fox with a pack of hounds in pursuit, and behind them the hunters with Miss Marion Lawson in the lead and Mr. Lord pursuing close behind. This was Mr. Lawson's delicate tribute to the fact that his daughter and fiance met while hunting and that their acquaintance had progressed from that meeting.

For the accommodation of guests who will remain over night the half dozen guest cottages on the estate are being decorated.

It is rumored that the bridal couple were to pass their honeymoon aboard the Lawson yacht "My Gypsy," but certain hints that have escaped indicate that the young couple may tour westward.

Miss Eleanor Piper, widely known for her musical talent, is passing the Summer resting at Peggotty Beach, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Piper, and their other daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Rockland, are occupying the Brown cottage.

Edward Dixon and family of Boston are among recent arrivals at the shore for the season.

At her spacious cottage on the heights is Mrs. M. J. Little of Brookline.

Mrs. Frederick Field Bullard, widow of the composer, has arrived at her shore property on Second Cliff with her young son, Theodore.

Mrs. Isabel Edge of New York is occupying the Welch cottage at the harbor for the season.

COHASSET.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sears, who were married Thursday at the Somerset, are among the most interesting of Cohasset's younger set this season. Mrs. Sears was Miss Suzette Jolliffe. The young couple have just had built for them a most cosey "dove cote" on Little's road, and they will occupy it after a very short tour. Their cottage is very near that occupied by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sears, whose Winter home is on Pinckney street, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Sears are to entertain much for the bride, planning a number of informal al fresco affairs in her honor.

It is expected that the young couple will entertain another bride during the season, Miss Eleanor Ames, who marries Alexander Lincoln June 22. Mr. Lincoln is a partner of Mr. Sears.

Many Cohasset people will go to Brookline Tuesday to attend the nuptials of Miss Louise Lincoln and Geoffrey Lewis. Mr. Lewis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney Lewis who make their Summer home in Cohasset, and like Mr. Sears, he will bring his bride here for their first season. A Summer home is being built for them near the Summer estates of both bride and bridegroom. At the ceremony, which will be in the First Unitarian Church in Brookline, Miss Lincoln will be given away by her father, Albert L. Lincoln. The bridesmaids are to be Miss Hilda Williams, Miss Sally Bliss, Miss Eleanor Lewis and Miss Katherine Lewis. The ushers will be Harvard classmates of the bridegroom. When the young couple return from their honeymoon tour quite a family colony will be established at Cohasset, for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, the bride's sister and brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. James Dean, the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, all occupy cottages there.

Following their European trip Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Bigelow are ensconced at their Jerusalem road villa. Mrs. Bigelow is noted for her driving, having many smart rigs which she delights in speeding along shore.

Dr. Harry Delano and Mrs. Delano of Back Bay go directly to their Cohasset place on their return from a short trip abroad.

HINGHAM.

The engagement of Miss Bertha Sprague and Fred C. Heyl of Jamaica Plain, and the forthcoming wedding at Hingham has greatly interested the Summer set, among whom Miss Sprague is very prominent and well liked. The engagement was announced by the young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sprague.

Dr. George B. Rice and Mrs. Rice of Brookline have arrived for their season in the country. Their Hingham home is a very interesting residence of the colonial type.

ANYTHING ON CREDIT

The ONLY house giving orders on ALL the leading stores.

H. OBST & CO. 59 TEMPLE PLACE

Established 1868. Call or send for list of stores.

Vinson's

581 Washington St. Room 40
Between Temple Pl. and West St.
Connected with pen. Blake Bldg.

Clearance Sale of Women's and Misses'

Wool, Linen & Silk Suits

Also all silk dresses and coats marked down to cost prices. These are exceptional good values.

Sample Suits Our Specialty

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

OSGOOD

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF
744 TO 756 WASHINGTON ST.
AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

$20 TALKING MACHINE FOR $12.25

THIS WEEK ONLY

We are distributing this exceptionally serviceable Columbia Machine for

$1.00 DOWN AND $1.00 A WEEK

We Give Four Indestructible Records FREE with Every Machine

This is a full sized instrument, complete and perfect in every particular. It plays any regular disc record and plays it as well as that record can be played. The reproducer is the very latest model, and of standard size and pattern. The diaphragm is made of mica, set into the sound box with a soft rubber gasket. The reproducer parts are all either beautifully nickeled or japanned. The motor is fitted with the most approved and up-to-date start-and-stop device and speed regulator, and can be wound while running. The turn table is full 10 in. ... parts the horn is cast from aluminum and nickeled ... at present. The horn has a full 17-inch bell and it ... this machine a thoroughly up-to-date model.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

DIVORCE PLOT IN HOWARD GOULD CASE

Young Millionaire Will Be Accused of Fake Evidence Against Actress Wife.

NEW YORK, June 12.—There are indications that the separation and alimony suits of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould will bristle with developments next weeks, when the trial is continued.

According to papers put on file in the county clerk's office, Howard Gould will be charged with an attempt to manufacture false evidence against his wife. Employes of the Hotel St. Regis, where Mrs. Gould has lived since her separation from her husband, are said to be involved, including J. E. Kennedy, a former house detective.

In the signed confession of Michael Doody, now on file with the court, Detective Kennedy is said to have offered the Doody boy $2,000 to keep track of Mrs. Gould's movements and write her down as coming back to the hotel intoxicated.

George Gould in Case.

The confession was first made to Mrs. Gould after Doody had gone for advice to his parish priest, the Rev. Father Joseph G. Murray, of St. Agnes' Roman Catholic church. It was intimated to-day that George Gould's examination may involve more than queries as to Howard Gould's inheritance from the estate of his father, Jay Gould, his investments and the present figure of his fortune. It is said that eleven years ago George Gould began searching for some flaw in Mrs. Gould's record. At hat time she was a beautiful young actress, playing under her own name, Katherine Clemmons.

"Big Bill" Hawley, then serving a term in Dannemora prison, in upper New York state, is said to have got in communication with George Gould through a warden of the penitentiary. He declared he could prove that Katherine Clemmons was already married, and that he would do so if assured that he would be pardoned through the Gould influence at Albany. He furnished agents of the Goulds with names, dates and alleged facts.

Inquiry Ends in Wedding.

There was a thorough investigation of Miss Clemmons' past but it came to naught. "Big Bill" Hawley served his term, and Howard Gould in the face of the family protest, married the actress.

Notwithstanding Hawly's first failure, it is said, he has been in the employ of the Goulds since Howard and his wife separated. This time he has promised to prove Mrs. Gould a bigamist, but the name of the man she is alleged to have married was not that of the man which Hawley slipped out of Dannemora.

Howard Gould's chief defence, it was said to-day, will lie in charges of alleged drunkenness on Mrs. Gould's part. To prove this a host of former household servants, hotel employes and detectives will be called.

LYNN DEATH TRAPS ARE TO GO AT LAST

LYNN, June 12.—After five years of consistent agitation the first actual step toward the abolition of the deadly grade crossings in this city was taken to-day when the special grade-crossing commission, appointed by the Essex Superior Court nearly a year ago, publicly recommended changes which will necessitate the expenditure of a million and a half in money, and which will occupy three years for their installation.

With several fatalities annually, in some years averaging one death a month, the total of lives lost on the Boston & Maine tracks within the past twenty-five years is appalling, but the first definite step towards securing better conditions was not taken until six years ago, when William P. Connery, as an alderman, began the agitation.

The first public hearing in the matter was held December 8, 1903, since which time there have been nearly 100 hearings. James E. Rich, Lynn's first Democratic Mayor in eleven years, immediately after his induction into office began to evince an active official interest in the matter and has aided materially in bringing about to-day's important step.

The commission which to-day made the sweeping investigation, consists of George W. Wiggin, chairman, and General Edgar R. Champlin and Edmund K. Turner, both of Boston. Their signed report plans for the elevation of the present tracks seventeen feet for a distance of nearly two and a half miles, or to be exact, 12,547 feet.

Vehicular traffic is to be permanently discontinued on Silsbee street and a pedestrian underpass only will be constructed at that point. At the present dangerous street crossings at Washington, Market, Pleasant, Chatham, Blossom and Commercial streets and Central square underpasses will be constructed. Another important change will be the elevation of the present Green street overhead crossing six feet and the Green street bridge 1.2 feet.

On the basis of an estimate of $1,500,000 as the cost of the work the Boston & Maine Railroad Company will have to pay $853,125, the city of Lynn $131,250, the State $403,125, and the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company $112,500.

To abolish the Central square crossing a three-span girder bridge will be constructed and the street depressed, with adjoining grades on Union and Exchange streets changed, to conform with the new level.

Stations now in use will be rebuilt and made higher, or dismantled and new buildings of proper height constructed.

The commission orders taking a number of parcels of land, both for the new crossings and roadbed, and for the retaining walls which will support the embankments.

The surveys and plans were prepared under the direction of Assistant Engineer Rowell of the Boston & Maine, and his principal assistant in the work was Engineer Harry Sargent.

MYSTERY IN $1,000 GIFT.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 12.—The people of Panora, who are puzzled over the receiving by three well known residents of more than $1,000 in unsigned envelopes, have asked the Des Moines postoffice inspectors to help solve the riddle.

THE NEW TEETH

Free $1.00 Coupon

Cut this adv. out and use it as $1 in first payment on teeth. Come in and let us show you our new substitute teeth. No plates required, the latest thing in dentistry.

We warrant all work and guarantee "no pain" or money refunded. This week we will sell our $5 set teeth for $4 with this adv. $1 Fillings for 50c.

Hanover Dental Co.
Remember the No.
170 Hanover st.

Open Nights.

TOMORROW NIGHT
ALEXANDER LIGHT
PRESENTS SHAKESPEARIAN SCENES
POTTER HALL, JUNE 14, 8.15 P.M.

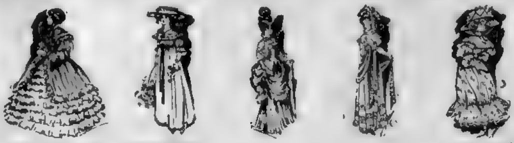
Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Separate Store for Women. Separate Store for Girls. | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — 2 Stores. 46 Departments. | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

Tunnel Entrance Direct from Tunnel Trains—Winter Street Station

Summer Closing Hours.
On and after Friday, June 18, Filene stores will be closed at 5:00 p.m. daily, except on Saturday, when the stores will close at 1:00 p.m.

Period of 1745

The Pompadour Sacque—The polite deshabille of the day; often hand-painted by the wearer; worn over huge side paniers.



Striped lavender and white French muslin over the great round hoops of 1860. — The chemise gown of 1778—introduced at Trianon by Marie Antoinette. — The basque and overskirt type of 1874. — The white embroidered muslin of 1812. — In 1828—These Medici lace collars and puffed and stuffed sleeve dresses.

165 *Years of Wash Dresses.*—The styles in Wash Dresses from 1745 (a pompadour sacque worn over huge side paniers) to a forecast of the 1910 fashion (a whaleboned, basque shaped waist and very full skirt) were on exhibition in our windows the past week. They may now be seen in the 5th Floor Store for *Filene Machine-Made Wash Dresses.*

The Height of the Year's Showing in

The Filene Machine-Made Dresses

(Trade Mark Registered)

From 1.00 to 7.50—No Higher

In no department of our business have we rendered more genuine service to the community than in our Machine-Made Dress Department.

In this section of our business we are producing genuinely artistic dresses at such low prices as to result in freeing a great number of women who, until finding Filene Machine-Made Dresses, have preferred the drudgery of making their own dresses to buying the cheap-looking and shoddy dresses usually sold at a low price.

The low prices at which these dresses are sold are possible only because we have built up such a big business in them.

For this reason the cost of designing is so widely distributed that it amounts to only a few cents on each dress. We keep our styles from becoming common by the use of exclusive materials changed as often as possible.

1.—Designed by designers of the highest type dresses.
2.—Made by thousands, all by machine—even the sewing on of buttons.
3.—Cut out by electric knives.
4.—Materials bought from the mills in bolts, saving many cents on each dress.
5.—Styles and materials are changed constantly—so that none can become common.

A 1910 Forecast

You may—and you may not—be wearing next year a dress like the forecast for 1910. It occasioned a lot of comment, because—designed, as were the others, by an authority on fashion and dress—it shows in many ways the natural culmination of the present tendencies in dress.

Gingham Dresses

Also at 1.95—Tailored gingham and chambray dresses, nurses' dresses in one or two-piece styles in gingham or chambray. These are one-piece and Dutch neck styles, too.

Women's 2-piece Gingham Dresses, in shepherd checks, with embroidery insertion and tucks, ¾ sleeves; wide gored circular skirt with bias fold. Sizes 32 to 44, in blue and white, pink and white and black and white **1.95**

Dutch Collar Dresses

Also at 3.00—Chambray and lawn princess dresses and tailored white linene dresses. Also button front gingham dresses with turnover cuffs and short sleeves. There are Princess models, too.

Women's Dutch collar, one-piece Chambray Dresses, buttoning in front from collar to hem with large pearl buttons; Dutch collar of pique, short sleeves, with turnover pique cuffs. Sizes 32 to 40, in light blue, tan and pink.............. **3.00**

Scotch Gingham Dresses

Also at 5.00—Dutch neck gingham dresses, chambray princess dresses, lawn dresses, bordered gingham dresses, princess lingerie dresses and chambray dresses.

Women's Striped Scotch Gingham Princess Dresses, with bias panel front, waist piped and with scallops and buttons. Sizes 32 to 42, in blue, tan, pink and black and white **5.00**

Flowered Organdie Dresses

Also at 5.85—Dainty lingerie dresses, striped lawn dresses, French knot trimmed chambray dresses, Dutch neck princess batiste dresses, linon tennis dresses, and D. & J. Anderson gingham. Also Misses' Dutch collar lawn dresses and pure linen dresses in the present fashion.

Women's Flowered Organdie Princess Dresses, panel front of imitation baby Irish lace; waist and skirt trimmed with combination valenciennes lace and insertion and baby Irish lace. Sizes 32 to 42, in blue, pink and lavender. **5.85**

Misses' Percale Dresses

A great number of summer styles in Misses' dresses. Dutch collar and low neck models with the fashionable ideas in trimmings and lines. Suitable for town or country wear.

Misses' Percale Dresses, white, with hairline checks, plain percale bands and pipings of cadet and light blue.................. **95c**

Misses' Muslin Dresses

Also at 2.95—Jumper styles of figured muslins, high neck and long sleeves, in plain percale, high neck and ¾ length sleeves in checked percale, and plain percale with college pocket.

Misses' Figured Muslin Dresses, with embroidery beading and velvet ribbons on neck and sleeves, in pink, blue [illegible] black figures **2.95**

Dutch Neck Dresses

Also at 2.00—Checked gingham princess dresses, chambray dresses, Dutch neck percale dresses, buttoning down the side, and white cheviot nurses' dresses.

Women's Dutch neck Percale Dresses, buttoning at side with large pearl buttons, ¾ sleeves. Sizes 32 to 44, cadet, pink and black and white, hairline checks.... **2.00**

Checked Gingham Dresses

Also at 3.95—Lingerie dresses, plaid gingham dresses, lawn dresses with Dutch collars, and button side chambray dresses, easy to launder.

Women's Dutch neck Princess Checked Gingham Dresses, waist has tucks and bands of plain color, gored skirt, trimmed to match waist. Sizes 32 to 40 **3.95**

One-Pc. Chambray Dresses

The Filene Machine-Made Dresses range from 1.00 to 7.50. No higher. These are designed by designers of the highest type dresses. They are made entirely by machinery.

Women's one-piece Chambray Dresses, with yoke of tucked lawn and embroidery insertion; skirt with button trimmed panel extending into waist. Sizes 32 to 42, in light blue, tan and pink.... **5.00**

Chambray Princess Dresses

Also at 7.50—Dutch collar short sleeve lingerie dresses, embroidery trimmed lingerie dresses, dainty organdie dresses in two styles, lingerie princess dresses, French linen tennis dresses, and D. & J. Anderson gingham dresses.

Women's Embroidered Chambray Princess Dresses, Dutch necks, panel front and long tucked sleeves in eyelet design. Sizes 32 to 40, in light blue, cadet, pink and white **7.50**

Misses' Percale Dresses

Also at 1.95—Dutch collar dotted percale dresses and bias panel front striped percale dresses.

Misses' Checked Percale Dresses, in black, blue and brown checks, with bands of plain percale and pearl buttons. Sizes 15 to 20 years.................. **1.95**

Misses' Lawn Dresses

Also at 3.95—Plain percale dresses with pique Dutch collar and cuffs, figured lawn dresses with high neck and ¾ sleeves and long sleeves, and plain percale with dotted Swiss yoke. Tub dresses that look as fresh and fit as well after washing as before.

Misses' Lawn Dresses, white grounds, with polka dots and rings of black, red, blue and brown, striped piping to match.......... **3.95**

Gingham Princess Dresses

The styles in the Machine-Made Dresses are changed constantly. So that none ever become common.

Women's Plaid Gingham Princess Dresses, yoke of bias self material, with same trimming. Sizes 32 to 44, in blue, tan and black and white **3.00**

Dutch Collar Dresses

Also at 3.95—Embroidery trimmed chambray dresses and striped gingham dresses, in the new styles.

Women's Dutch collar Princess Dresses of striped lawn, with hamburg and valenciennes lace, button front effect of piping and button trimming, long sleeves, with turnover cuffs to match collar. Sizes 32 to 42, in pink, blue and lavender **3.95**

Filene Machine-Made Dresses for Women
5th floor—Main Store

Filene Machine-Made Dresses for Misses
4th floor—Baby-to-Miss Annex

Filene Machine-Made Dresses for Girls
3rd floor—Baby-to-Miss Annex

Sale of Colored Dresses and Rompers for Little Girls
Ages 6 months to 4 yrs.
1st floor—Baby-to-Miss Annex

Princess Lingerie Dresses

Also at 7.50—Boating dresses of French linen, outing dresses of linen, imported repp dresses, cotton foulard dresses, dimity dresses.

Women's Princess Lingerie Dresses, with short sleeves, waist and skirt elaborately trimmed with valenciennes lace, insertions and medallions; full, deeply flounced skirts. Sizes 32 to 42, in light blue, pink, white and lavender.. **7.50**

Misses' Percale Dresses

Also at 2.95—Figured muslin, with velvet beading and embroidery insertion on neck, sleeves and belt. Styles that are particularly suited for Misses—because they are specially designed for Misses' figures.

Misses' Plain Colored Percale Dresses, plaited skirt, with 8-inch hem, pipings of white and pearl buttons. Sizes 14 to 20 years **2.95**

Misses' Muslin Dresses

Also at 5.00—Plain muslin dresses, tailor-made styles with trimmings of bands of insertion, and natural colored linen sailor suits.

Also linen coat dresses buttoned down front and with lingerie collars and cuffs, in all high colors of linen.

Misses' Muslin Dresses, in plain colors of pink, light blue and cadet, dotted Swiss yokes and embroidery trimmings **5.00**

BEEF TRUST TO CAPTURE SHOE BUSINESS

Control of the Hide Market Puts It in Most Commanding Position.

HIGH TARIFF WOULD AID

Duty Would Keep Foreign Competition Out of the Market.

A BOOST in the prices of footwear to prohibitive prices, just as there has been in the cost of beef, is inevitable in the near future, because the manufacture of shoes will be under the control of the insatiable Beef Trust, is the belief of discerning shoe men, unless the fifteen per cent tariff is removed from [illegible]

As it is now, a great deal of the cost of the shoes one wears, especially since the jump in prices a few years ago, goes into the bulging coffers of the Beef Trust. Here is where the Beef Trust gentlemen get profits, besides on their meat, in the purchase of cattle:

First, from the farmer, from the hide on the steer which they get for nothing and which is worth raw from $6 to $8.

Second, from the tanner by an agreement to allow him only a certain amount for his work and the rest of the profit to go to the Beef Trust.

Third, from the shoe manufacturer to whom they sell sole leather as a branch business, as in Boston.

What is the next step? The manufacture of shoes. The Beef Trust has the capital. It can develop its own shoe machinery. It can make a distribution of its product more economically than the present manufacturers.

"Buys for the Meat."

The Beef Trust when it buys cattle of the grazier or the farmer is buying for the meat, and pays according to the prevailing price of cattle on the hoof. But, of course, the hide goes with the cattle. The hide probably never is figured on in the transaction, for it would be difficult to compute its value with the other part of the animal. As soon, however, as this hide is taken off, after the slaughtering, it becomes the most valuable by-product of the whole carcass. It is the raw material for sole leather and upper leather for making shoes.

With the protection of a fifteen per cent tariff on the hides of this country, it is pointed the Beef Trust can charge the tanners just about as much as it wants to for its hides. For example, a steer hide in the green salted condition in which it is sold to the tanner weighs from fifty to sixty pounds. The market price fixed by the packers for such a hide is between sixteen and seventeen cents a pound to-day, making a total for a fifty-pound hide at sixteen cents a pound of $8. The value of the hide to the Trust is shown by comparing it with the price per pound it pays for the cattle on the hoof. The market for cattle to-day is between $5 and $6 a hundred pounds, or between five and six cents a pound, compared with a market price of sixteen or seventeen cents a pound that the Trust gets for the hide alone.

Wants Free Hides.

This is the basis of the claim of those fighting for free hides, namely, that the Beef Trust, not the stock raisers or farmers, get the benefit of the fifteen per cent. tariff.

But this is only the beginning of the story, so they say. Hides though valuable as such are more valuable when turned into sole leather, or upper leather for making shoes. The best of these hides make what is called oak sole leather, and union sole leather, so-called from the process of tanning. Both of these necessarily are sold on the basis of the price of hides. They are therefore high to-day, and going still higher because of the hide market being forced up by the packers. Such advances mean higher cost of shoe manufacturing and consequently highed priced shoes or shoes of less value, for it stands to reason if the shoe manufacturer pays more for his leather he must get more for his shoes or cheapen their value some way, say the shoe men. Only a few years ago shoes were raised in price principally because of higher leather. The $3 shoe went to $3.50, and the $3.50 to $4. Shoe manufacturers to-day are again worried about making a reasonable profit without making another advance.

Such were conditions when the panic of 1907 came along and knocked the bottom out of the hide market just as it did other markets; shoe and leather manufacturing halted, and hides accumulated. The packers had to drop the prices. The slump was considerable, the same hides at that time selling for less than ten cents a pound, that now sell for sixteen. Then the packers resorted to a device that has carried them on to their present position. They furnished hides to certain tanners on what is called contract, the tanner to get so much per pound for tanning and selling them and the packer the rest of the profit.

To-day it is estimated that at least twenty of the largest sole leather tanneries of the country are in this arrange-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

MARGARET HATFIELD, SMITH COLLEGE BELLE, IN THE ROLE OF PUCK

NEWTON GIRL WINS PLAUDITS AS PUCK

Margaret Hatfield, Smith Athlete, Star of Senior Dramatics at Northampton.

NORTHAMPTON, June 12.—Dressed in a fetching costume of green silk cut in tatters to represent leaves, Miss Margaret Hatfield, a senior of Smith College, was the star of the performance given last night at the senior dramatics. Miss Hatfield took the part of "Puck" in a "Midsummer Night's Dream," for which the college girls have been preparing for many months.

She is an accomplished athlete in gymnasium and field. As a swimmer there are few men who can surpass Miss Hatfield, for time and again she has covered five miles. In basketball she has no equal in the college.

In her splendid portrayal of "Puck," Miss Hatfield carried herself as lightly as a sparrow, skipping among the fairies of Oberon's train as though she had wings, and earning round after round of applause from the big audience of college girls and their friends.

Miss Hatfield comes from West Newton, where her father is one of the most prominent men of the place. She is better known in this quiet college town as "the girl with the White steamer."

HARRIMAN WELL, PHYSICIAN SAYS

NEW YORK, June 12.—The persistent reports that E. H. Harriman is suffering from organic kidney and heart trouble were denounced as entirely false to-day by his physician and his personal counsel. The doctor declared the rumors were started by the railroad magnate's enemies in Wall street, who hoped thereby to make a raid on the Harriman stocks during the financier's absence in Europe.

"Mr. Harriman is in good health, except for a twinge of muscular rheumatism now and then," said Dr. William G. Lyle at his office, No. 60 West Fifty-eighth street. "I have been his private physician pretty nearly all the time since he has had one, and I know there is nothing organically wrong with him, in spite of all the reports his foes have sent broadcast since he began his tour of Europe. He went to Europe to consult a specialist on my advice, but purely to have his rheumatism benefited."

Former Judge S. R. Lovett, the magnate's personal lawyer, was equally positive that his client is sound as a dollar.

"Why, he sends every department of his office anywhere from six to a dozen cablegrams every day. That's pretty active for a sick man, don't you think? Especially while he's travelling about Europe at the same time," he said.

ZIONISTS IN CONVENTION.

Big Parade to be Feature of New York Conference.

NEW YORK, June 12.—All the delegates to the convention of the Federation of American Zionists are in the city and the opening session to-night in Cooper Union forecasted the most important work ever done in a national Zionist conference.

Final arrangements have been made for the public demonstration which is to be held on Monday night. Thirty-five organizations of Zionists will be in the parade, and thirty-five other organizations along with the junior Zionists. The parade will be in six divisions, each headed by a band of music. It is expected that at least 7,000 people will be in line and all will carry the white and blue flag of Zionists, with the shield of David in the centre.

The parade will start from in front of No. 108 East Broadway, the offices of the Jewish Volk. It will end at Rutgers Square, where an open air meeting will be held, with speeches in English and in Yiddish. The convention will close on Tuesday night.

BREAKERS AHEAD FOR ELOPER TARBOX

Father of Wife No. 1 Grimly Hints of What He Will Do to the Fugitive.

CERTAIN OF VENGEANCE

Deserted Young Woman Made Happy by Mother of Man Who Wronged Her.

By DOROTHY AMES.

BATH, Me., June 12.—"I am not ready to make any statement of my plans at this time, because I do not want anyone to know what I am going to do, but the case is far from settled and the developments will surprise everyone, most of all Bernard Tarbox himself," said Fred L. Matthews, father of Blanche Matthews Tarbox, the six-months' bride, whom young Tarbox deserted for Gertrude Mae Devine, his pretty stenographer.

The proprietor of the Shannon House made this rather disheartening remark to-day, slowly and confidentially. He was sitting in one of the parlor's most comfortable chairs and he was smoking a good cigar. Altogether he was quite placid and unconcerned. He is obviously of the slow, careful, sure-to-get-there type. Whatever he does comes after long deliberation.

In the case of the desertion of his only daughter, his methods are not any different, and he is going at it softly and carefully and, with all respect to the man, like a great stealthy cat, who never pounces on thin air. He is rather a clever man, who knows what he's about, in spite of the fact that the general public is of the opinion that he has been rather slow in acting.

"You know if you give a man rope enough he'll hang himself," continued Mr. Matthews. "Bernard Tarbox gets bolder the longer he is let alone. Mark my words, he won't ever go to Canada. He'll wind up in Boston without any efforts on my part. He's got along so well so far, that he won't think it necessary to get out of the country. He really seems to believe himself that he can defy everybody.

"When the thing first happened I realized just what it meant to his poor old mother. The part that cut her up the most was where he said in the note he left that he realized that he was breaking his mother's heart, but would go ahead just the same. Up to the time Mrs. Tarbox heard that, she had tried in every way to excuse him. But when she realized that her son was willing to sacrifice her feelings for his own desires, she could not help but resent it.

"She sent for my poor little girl, hoping that her companionship would fill the void left by her son. Blanche is with her now. They are devoted to each other, and Blanche has much more freedom from curious people there than she would have here at the hotel.

"At first I felt that I should consider Bernard's mother above everyone else. My daughter is young. She will get over this thing in time, but that mother is old and the weight of the thing will be upon her for the rest of her life. That is the way I felt about Tarbox until I heard that he had defied us to do anything. Then I changed my mind and decided to go ahead."

Just what plans the change of mind resulted in, Mr. Matthews refused to state.

He explained that neither the elder nor the younger Mrs. Tarbox would say anything for publication, but that he would talk for either of them.

"My daughter is feeling fine now. She goes out driving and has the freedom of the big Tarbox estate. She no longer grieves for him. The whole thing has turned her against him. Even if she ever loved him, this has made her despise him and hate him. Yesterday I assured her that the whole thing will die out, and she plans to take up her old life and go about among her many friends just as she ever did. She is a girl who has had every advantage and we intend to see that she continues to have in the future.

"I suppose the whole trouble arose from the fact that my daughter's husband had too much money for his own good. In my opinion, he was too young to have the handling of so much money. He seemed to think that he could do just as he pleased because he had plenty of money.

"This is without any exception the most foolish thing the fellow ever did. I am much surprised to hear of him going round boldly the way he does, because it is all very much unlike him. I was surprised to hear of champagne suppers, as Tarbox was not a drinking fellow at all.

"I had every reason to believe that I could trust my girl in his care. I had seen him come and go in my home for years, and the two young people seemed to enjoy each other's company very much. We supposed that it was a case of love on both sides, as they were continually in each other's company. This talk of incompatibility and intemperamentality is all nonsense. It is simply a case of too much compatibility with another woman."

ALL CHARLESTOWN UNITES TO HOLD GORGEOUS BUNKER HILL DAY FETE

Portraits of young women who will be prominent on floats in Bunker Hill Day parade

PAGEANT TO SHOW MAIDS AS JEWELS

Brass Bands, Bonfires and Red Fire to Celebrate Battle With British.

CHARLESTOWN'S DAY, June 17.—Every resident of the Bunker Hill District will do all in his power to inform the entire country that the memorable battle in which the American troops first showed they could vanquish the minions of King George on Breed's Hill, 134 years ago, has not been forgotten.

Bonfires and pyrotechnics will open the celebration the night before, and if "Young America" has his way, the celebration will not cease for a moment until midnight of the Seventeenth. An unusually brilliant gathering of men will take place the night of the 16th, at a banquet in the Waverly House. Following are the speakers who have thus far accepted and will respond:

Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, "The Commonwealth"; Mayor Hibbard, "The City of Boston"; the Rev. J. M. Prendergast, "The Church"; James A. Fayne, "The Day We Celebrate"; Dennis A. McCarthy will read his unpublished poem, "On the Bunker Hill Battle Ground," and Congressman Keliher, "The United States."

Three parades have been planned for the day. In the morning it is expected the Wild West show that will exhibit in Boston this week will participate. The management has promised, with permission of the municipal authorities, to come to Charlestown. Over 700 riders and performers take part in the show and this event will be a great attraction.

Parade Big Feature

The afternoon parade will be a big feature of the day's celebration and Chief Marshal William F. Murray has worked incessantly to make it a huge success. Lieutenant William H. Sullivan, of Company C, Ninth Regiment, a Charlestown boy, has been appointed Chief of Staff for the afternoon parade. The organizations to participate in the parade are as follows:

Charlestown Cadets, City Guard and Artillery, Veteran Firemen's Association, Ancient Order of Hibernians, High School Cadets, Abraham Lincoln Camp, Sons of Veterans, Ensign Worth Bagley and Colonel Fred H. Bogan Camps United Spanish War Veterans, Ninth Regiment Veterans Association and a large contingent of sailors and marines from the Navy Yard and the warships now in the harbor.

For a closing feature, the Seventeenth of June Carnival Association has arranged for a beautiful electrical parade to take place in the evening. The collecting of subscriptions for the evening parade is a gigantic task and as $2,000 is needed in addition to the $2,200 appropriated by the mayor, Col. William H. Oakes and Treasurer James M. Ginty have shed their coats and are out to raise the necessary amount.

Floats in Parade

This parade will contain a collection of floats that have never been equalled and Charlestown has had some of the finest work of the local artists for the celebrations. One hundred beautiful girls have been chosen to ride on the floats and their unique costumes and the coloring and design of the floats are sure to attract a large gathering. R. M. Edwards is the designer of the floats and gives assurance he has outdone himself in an effort to make his work pleasing to the eye.

The persons to participate are under the supervision of Col. G. H. Gibbs, Senior Vice Commander, Post 11, G. A. R. The grouping of figures for the floats has been rehearsed and arranged. The entire Charlestown district has been searched for its most beautiful maids.

"Gems of the World" is the title selected by the artist for the pageant of sixteen floats. These will include diamonds, amethysts, crystals, opals, sapphires, garnets, turquoise, rubies, pearls, emeralds, lapis lazuli, coral, topaz and agate. A group of beautiful maidens on each float will represent the various gems. In addition to this, one miss has been chosen to represent the central figure on each float. Those who will represent the central figure, and the name of the gems, are as follows:

Hetty K. Turnbull, "Diamond;" Edna Carter, "Sapphire;" Marion Knox, "Topaz;" Mrs. H. K. Bangs, "Garnet;" Beatrice Tolman, "Pearl;" Francis Keefe, "Opan;" Agnes Sullivan, "Turquoise;" Mrs. Mary Field, "Emerald," Bessie Keefe, "Coral;" Mrs. Martha Marcox, "Ruby;" Sadie Rowe, "Amythyst;" Margaret Smith, "Lapis Lazuli;" Anna Reddish, "Crystal."

Two brass bands will furnish music during the parade and will ride on floats in line. On the Sapphire float will be seen a king seated upon his throne, while before him the wearer of the sapphire gem bows in solicitation of a favor, which the favorable qualities of the gem is to assist him in getting.

Snow and ice adorn the edges of the "Turquoise" car. Mistletoe also forms a decorative feature, while colored fans and costumes add to the spectacular effect. Red foliage and radiant snakes give a weird but barbaric splendor to the float inscribed "Rubies." Clusters of gems cover the car entitled "Amethyst."

A crescent appears conspicuously in the decorations of "Emerald" float, green foliage and lilies of the valley showing among the bowers and draperies. The "Opal" float is to be lavishly decorated with lilies. In the centre four-winged creatures.

Route of Parade.

The parade will proceed over the customary route, from the car sheds at the corner of Bunker Hill and Sackville streets, down Bunker Hill to Chelsea, City Square, Warren Bridge to City square, Main street, Sullivan square to Main street, Bunker Hill to the car sheds.

Two band concerts the night before the Seventeenth will be under the direction of the city committee, one at Charlestown Heights and the other at Winthrop square. Another feature will be the baseball game the morning of the holiday at Mystic Playgrounds, and will be open to Charlestown nines. The winner will get the fifty dollar prize.

FLAG DAY TO-MORROW

Throughout the United States to-morrow Flag Day will be observed. Flags will fly from homes, schoolhouses and public buildings. Just 132 years ago to-morrow the first American flag was flung to the breeze. It was made by Betsy Ross, at Philadelphia, assisted by a number of women friends.

CUT IN STATE TAX ON THE PROGRAM

May Be an Even $1,000,000 Less This Year Than In 1908.

The State tax is not to be one cent higher this year than it was last. It may be even lower than it was last year.

With this decision certain, the Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature has instructed its clerk to draw up three bills. One of these provides for a State tax of $5,500,000, the same as that of last year. Another bill provides for the raising of $5,000,000, while the third bill assesses a tax of $4,500,000, or $1,000,000 less than that of last year.

From this it is plainly apparent that the Ways and Means Committee proposes to halt all extravagance in the expenditure of State funds. Everything indicates that it will even go farther than this and sink the pruning knife deep into former expenditures.

Views of the Governor.

Governor Draper has let it be known around the State House that he is sternly opposed to an outlay of the people's money on the scale which has been practiced. He has more than intimated that he hoped the Ways and Means Committee would lower the State tax.

The State tax appropriation of $5,500,000 last year included the sum of $500,000 for the taking over of the armories. This year all the armories will require is their mere maintenance. This year the Ways and Means Committee can practically figure $500,000 less expenditure so far as this is concerned.

On the other hand the State Charities are an added expense. This year they are costing the Commonwealth $500,000 more than they did one year ago.

Deficit More Than $4,000,000.

The State Auditor has estimated this year's expenditures at $13,000,000 and receipts of less than $9,000,000, leaving a deficit estimated at $4,266,124. The Legislature last year appropriated over $1,000,000, and the Auditor sounded a warning that such a course this year would result in an increase of the State tax.

Then Governor Draper let his wishes be known and practically put it "up to" the Ways and Means Committee. Several appropriations now before that committee are likely to emerge in much more modest demands than they bore when referred to it.

INVITE THE PRESIDENT.

Asked to Break Ground for New Boston College Building.

Boston College has invited President Taft to turn the first spadeful of earth next Saturday when ground will be broken for one of the new college buildings on University Heights, Newton. Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of the college, is earnestly endeavoring to have President Taft accept. The President's answer is expected early this week.

The first step in the actual building of the new college is to be signalized by a lawn party on the site. The guests will be cared for by a committee consisting of Dr. John F. O'Brien of Charlestown, Dr. Eugene A. McCarthy of Cambridge and James A. Carney of Boston.

If the weather is unfavorable Saturday, the party will be postponed to Monday, the twenty-first.

DEMOCRATS SCORE DRAPER HOLDING BILL AS BLOW TO STATE

"Creates Power Greater Than State Itself," Party Committee Declares.

"FORCED ON THE PUBLIC"

Members Called on to Favor Minority Bill in Legislature To-morrow.

THE Democratic State Committee, at the Quincy House, yesterday—and with but one dissenting vote—took square issue with Governor Draper and the Republican state machine on the Boston & Maine "railroad holding bill." It adopted a resolution condemning the Governor's holding bill as "an outright railroad merger measure forced upon the Commonwealth by a foreign controlled public service corporation," and calling upon Democratic members of the Legislature to oppose it tomorrow.

John F. Meaney of Blackstone, chairman of last year's executive committee of the State committe, was the sole member of the committee to oppose the passage of the resolution. Chairman Fred J. MacLeod, ex-mayor John O'Hearn of Taunton, Attorney John F. McDonald of Boston, William H. Creamer of Lynn and Daniel H. Toomey of Springfield supported the resolution and it reached the committee with the strong backing of ex-Senator James H. Vahey, last year's Democratic candidate for governor.

"It is impolitic, to say the least," urged Former Executive Chairman Meaney, "for the representative body of State Democrats to pass this resolution. In passing it we are simply attempting to dictate to Senators and Representatives who are on the ground and who know more than we do about the whole question. They have studied it. Most of us here have not.

Meaney in Opposition.

"You say that we should have this as an issue and as a presentation authoritatively from the party, but I want to warn you that it is time that the Democratic party of the State should get out of the business of making issues. We've been building up straw men issues for too many years. And all we do in the end is knock these straw men down ourselves. Let us leave this question for the 'regulars' and the 'insurgents' on Beacon Hill to fight out among themselves."

After an hour's discussion, the vote of former-Chairman Meaney was the only one to be cast against the resolution.

As adopted it read.

Text of Resolution.

Whereas, the overwhelming public sentiment led to the defeat of the proposed merger by the Legislature of 1908; and

Whereas, the people of Massachusetts have had no reason to believe that any merger legislation was contemplated this year, and have neither discused, considered nor expressed any change of opinion regarding it; and

Whereas, the special message of Governor Draper contained no suggestion of any merger, much less that a merger was to be accomplished by any such subterfuge as the holding company bill reported by the majority of the Railroad Committee now reveals; and

Whereas, the relative gains and losses arising from a consolidation of the Boston & Maine and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad systems, economically, politically, and from the standpoint of labor, should be openly discussed and deliberately acted upon; and

Charges Broken Faith.

Whereas, the supremacy of the law and its impartial enforcement outweigh all other considerations, and it it of no avail to punish petty law breakers if powerful public service corporations can break the law, evade decisions of the Supreme Court, and finally dictate to Governor and Legislature such changes in the law as will legalize its previous wrong doing; and

Whereas, the history of the operations and broken agreements of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad in this Commonwealth during the past six years affords convincing proof of its deliberate disregard of the statutes:

Be it resolved, that the Democratic State Committee of Massachusetts solemnly protests against the majority holding company bill, permitting ownership of the entire capital stock, bonds and all other forms of indebtedness of the Boston & Maine Rail-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Big Reception to Mark Archbishop O'Connell's Silver Jubilee

Archbishop O'Connell and some of men who will act on reception committee at celebration of noted prelate's Silver Jubilee.

Chorus of 500 Male Voices Selected from Boston Churches Will Render Program.

IN all the churches of the archdiocese of Boston response to a circular read last Sunday from Bishop-elect Anderson ... a collection will be made this morning for the purpose of promoting a suitable testimonial from the laity to Archbishop O'Connell in honor of the Silver Jubilee of his ordination as a priest.

The testimonial is to be presented to the Archbishop by Judge Charles A. DeCourcey, at a public reception to be held in Mechanics Building, Wednesday evening, June 30.

Big Men on Committee.

The arrangements for the reception are in the hands of the following committee:

Francis A. Campbell, chairman; Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, Henry V. Cunningham, the Hon. Charles A. DeCourcey, Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, the Hon. M. J. Murray, the Hon. Joseph D. Fallon, James E. Cotter, P. B. McGrane, William Emerson, Pierre La Rose, Charles Logue, Edward McSweeney, Dr. John F. Croston, Henry Wessling, William Kenney, the Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil, David F. Tilley, Daniel L. Prendergast, Patrick M. Keating, Professor Thomas Dwight, James M. Prendergast, James W. Kenney, Dr. William A. Dunn, Dr. John T. Bottomly, Dr. William McDonald, the Hon. Bellamy Storer, the Hon. John A. Keliher, James M. Morrison, Joseph C. Pelletier, Charles H. Slattery, Dr. William J. Gallivan, Dr. A. J. Bulger, James J. Phelan, Dr. William H. Devine, Dr. P. M. Smith, the Hon. James [illegible], the Hon. John A. Sullivan, W[illegible], the Hon. Joseph O'[illegible], Joseph Harmon, Richard S. Teeling, Francis F. O'Callaghan, Edward A. McLaughlin, T. J. Falvey, Thomas O'[illegible], Michael M. Cunniff, John F. Manning, [illegible], James H. Doyle, Francis Harton, Charles R. Brown, Dr. Timothy Reardon, Dr. F. J. Keaney, Alexander Ceppi, William J. O'Brien, Dr. M. J. Gavin, the Hon. W. T. Shea, the Hon. J. H. Vahey, William A. Murray, Matthew Cummings, Thomas Swan, W. W. Taff, James T. Murphy, the Hon. John B. Kent, the Hon. William Brooks, the Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, Boutillier Clavigney, James H. Carney, Charles F. Doran, James J. Nolan, Bernard J. Rothwell, J. B. Fitzpatrick, James A. [illegible].

The distinguished guest of the evening will be escorted to Mechanics Building from the archepiscopal residence on Granby street by several of the leading Catholic societies of Boston, with the Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, in command of Captain Dennis J. Gorman, acting as the archbishop's special escort.

The exercises will include addresses of welcome by prominent laymen, to which Archbishop O'Connell will respond. A chorus of 500 male voices selected from the Catholic choirs of Boston will render a grand concert program under the leadership of Pio de Luca, director of the Cathedral choir.

The committee on procession, of which Dr. Thomas F. Harrington is chairman, has decided to form the line of escort on Hereford street at 7 o'clock.

The line will move punctually towards the archbishop's house in Granby street. For the purposes of easy organization and for the saving of time, the escort will be limited to 500 men. At the head of the line will be the Mission Church Band of 50 pieces. Next will march 200 members of the Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree. Following these will be the Knights of St. John the Baptist, the uniformed branch of the Holy Family Temperance League, led by the founder, the Rev. Francis J. Butler, then a contingent of uniformed members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and of Portuguese and Italian societies. The archbishop, with his escort, is expected to reach the hall between 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

So that the exercises in the hall may not be disturbed by people arriving late it has been decided to close the doors at 8 o'clock, when the proceedings on the platform will be begun by Judge M. J. Murray, who will be the presiding officer. The speakers will include Governor Draper, Mayor Hibbard and Judge De Courcey. The archbishop will make a speech of response at the close of Judge De Courcey's address.

The day's celebration will be opened at the Cathedral, where at 10 o'clock, there will be a solemn pontifical high mass, of which the archbishop will be the celebrant. He will have as assistants the monsignori and other leading priests of the archdiocese. The sermon will be delivered by the Right Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, auxiliary bishop-elect. The ceremonies will be in charge of Monsignor Splaine, chancellor of the archdiocese, with the Rev. Charles J. Sullivan, D. C. L., as assistant master of ceremonies.

To prevent disappointment or confusion, both the clerical and lay committees have decided that there shall be no tickets issued for either the services at the Cathedral or the exercises in Mechanics building. Both will be open to the general public, seats being reserved only for the members of the various committees and the invited guests.

An important meeting of the executive committee will be held at the Cathedral rectory at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening to close up the final details of the reception.

A meeting of the male members of the Catholic choirs of Boston will be held to-morrow evening in the Cathedral for the purpose of a grand rehearsal of the reception musical program.

The following will be the corps of ushers in Mechanics Building, the main galleries of which and much of the floor shall be open to the general public:

David Tilley, chairman; John J. Barter, Joseph A. Cummings, Clarence E. Fitzpatrick, Charles F. R. Foss, James A. Dorsey, Walter E. Graham, W. L. F. Gilman, Joseph M. Holmes, Dr. Daniel J. Hurley, Bernard C. Kelley, Dr. Thomas Leen, Dr. Joseph B. Lyons, William C. McDermott, James A. McMurry, George R. Regan, Leo A. Rogers, Fred F. Steele, James H. Stone, Frank M. Tully, Charles R. [illegible], William McDevitt, Hubert J. McLaughlin.

Great Auditorium Decorated.

The great auditorium will be specially decorated for the occasion. This will be done under the direction of a special committee consisting of:

Pierre La Rose, chairman; Charles Logue, John R. Campbell, Daniel A. Casey, David Welch, Dr. Thomas J. Giblin, William J. Hardy, John Donahoe, William F. Kearny, John J. [illegible], [illegible], Edward J. O'Neil, James R. Murphy, Benjamin O'Neil, Robert Bond, James McMurry, William M. Wauden, Dr. Francis D. Magee, Charles D. Maginnis, Edward McMulkin, Thomas F. Galvin, William E. Doyle.

BEEF TRUST TRYING TO GRAB SHOE INDUSTRY

Continued from First Page.

ment with the packers. Moreover, the packers are in the upper leather business also. The large side upper leather tannery at Salem of the W. F. Mosser & Co. is a Morris connection, likewise the enormous calf-skin tanneries of the A. C. Lawrence Co., at Peabody are Swift connections, and the big plant of Winslow Bros. & Smith Co. at Norwood for tanning sheep skins, is an Armour connection, it is asserted.

Up to this spring the Beef Trust was satisfied to let the former independent tanners sell the leather in their own stores, but at that time Armour & Co. got the jump on the rest, and opened a store on Purchase street, Boston, in the sole leather district, to sell its own leather direct to shoe manufacturers.

The Beef Trust, therefore, by its rapid advance of the past year, seems to see a good opportunity to make money in the leather business with the control of the raw material in its hand, it is asserted. Leather also is a raw material, and the question now is whether it will stop where it is, or go further and make its leather into shoes.

The shoe manufacturing business, all agree, is highly competitive, and is probably suffering, from a capitalistic point of view, from such intense competition. About fifteen hundred factories are engaged in fifteen different states, North, South, East and West, in making the 200,000,000 to 300,000,000 pairs of shoes sold in this country each year. Probably fifteen of these fifteen hundred factories are making one-fifth of the entire production. The big successes have been in the big firms, such as the George E. Keith Company, W. L. Douglas Co., W. H. McElwain Co., Thomas G. Plant Co., Robert, Johnson & Rand Co., Hamilton, Brown Co., and the Brown Shoe Co., Rice & Hutchins Co., Endicott, Johnson Co., Krippendorf, Dittman Co., A. E. Little & Co., all making over 10,000 pairs a day.

The initial capital necessary to run these large factories is small, the total for the fifteen leading factories probably not being over $25,000,000. Hence, the money investment would not deter the packers who have unlimited credit, as their recent financing shows, Armour borrowing $30,000,000 at one time with no effort. The profits are [illegible] for the big factories do a business from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 a year, and average easily six to eight per cent on this business.

Such are the considerations that W. L. Douglas and C. H. Jones had in mind when they stated their fears of the Beef Trust going into the shoe business unless the tariff on hides and leather were removed. It is doubtful whether even free trade in these will save the situation, for the Beef Trust is already established and getting more so in the next great source of supply to that of this country, Argentina, South America. The trust is after the European trade held by that progressive country. If it gets [illegible] it will have the [illegible] as here. Tariff or no tariff will in that case change the situation but little.

DEMOCRATS SCORE THE HOLDING BILL

Continued from First Page.

road as an outright merger measure forced upon the Commonwealth by dictation of a foreign-controlled public service corporation, a merger which completely ignores public sentiment and permits the creation of a power within the State greater than the State itself;

Favors Minority Bill.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Committee endorses, and calls upon the Democratic members of the Legislature to support the MINORITY bill, which confines the holdings to the 109,948 shares of Boston & Maine Railroad stock now standing in the name of John L. Billard; relieves the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad of the moral stigma now resting upon it; expresses no prejudice for or against a final merger, provides for an investigation of the transportation problem of Massachusetts by the Railroad Commission, and permits a calm, judicial settlement of the entire question by the Legislature of 1910, guided by the report and recommendations of the said Railroad Commission;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that if the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad is willing to be ruled by the people, it should signify acceptance of the MINORITY bill; while if it is determined to rule the people it will continue to insist upon the passage of the MAJORITY bill.

Plans Big Pow-Wow.

Democratic primaries for the election of delegates to the State and other conventions will be held on Wednesday, September 22, in cities and towns not bound by the joint caucus act and the day previous in the cities and two towns of the State which have accepted the provisions of the [illegible]. The State convention [illegible] State officers will be held in Faneuil Hall, Thursday, September 30, at 11 o'clock.

The State committee plans a mammoth pow wow at Nantasket for August, at which warring factions of the past are to be brought together.

With the leaders of each side claiming a victory and the rank and file of the Legislature doubtful as to what the final outcome will be, the debate on the Draper New Haven Holding Company bill will be continued to-morrow in the House of Representatives. The floor leaders will attempt to secure a vote to-morrow. The farmers of the State, with a voting strength of between sixty and seventy in the House, will try to postpone the vote until after the Senate has acted on the milk liability bill on Tuesday.

Reports of "Flops."

Reports of more Democrats flopping to the Draper-New Haven side of the fight were circulated yesterday wherever politicians gathered.

In the meantime everybody is wondering what the Senate will do with the J. Henry Leonard railroad penalty bill. The measure has been held up by the Senate for more than a month. It was passed by the House by the overwhelming vote of 160 to 11. It will be on the Senate calendar for action again to-morrow. Each time when it has been on the calendar previously the New Haven's friends have had it postponed.

The bill provides a fine or imprisonment for railroad officials or agents who violate the laws concerning the increase of capital stock or the acquisition of other roads. The absence of this penalty clause in the present law enabled the New Haven to acquire 110,000 shares of Boston and Maine stock and escape punishment.

SHIP DRIFTS AT SEA.

Patella off Hatteras Not Under Control, She Signals.

NEW YORK, June 12.—A wireless message from the Diamond Shoals lightship, off Cape Hatteras, reports that the freight steamship Patella was sighted to-day eighteen miles north of the lightship flying signals that she was not under control. The steamer apparently was drifting but signalled that assistance was not required. The Patella sailed from Port Arthur, Texas, June 4, for Rouen, France.

The Patella is a British tank steamer of 3,500 tons. She was launched a few months ago and was on her first long voyage.

MRS. TAFT GAINS SLOWLY

Does Not Improve as Rapidly as Friends Hoped.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Mrs. Taft, wife of the President, who suffered a severe nervous attack several weeks ago, does not improve as rapidly as her friends could wish. She still remains in her room, and her case is proving more stubborn than was at first expected.

Mrs. Taft had been urged to give up Washington and go away for the season without delay, but she does not wish to do so. Worry over her responsibilities as head of the White House, when she is not able to give them personal attention, is said to be the chief cause of her slow recuperation.

TYNGSBORO REACHES 100.

Town to Mark Centennial with a Home Week July 27-29.

TYNGSBORO, June 12.—The town of Tyngsboro will be 100 years old this month and will celebrate June 27 to 29 with an Old Home week. It is expected that hundreds of former Tyngsboro people will return for the occasion. The exercises open on Sunday, June 27, with services in the churches.

Monday will be Winslow School Alumni Day and exercises will be held in the school house in the morning. In the afternoon there will be excursions on the river and at night a reunion in the Town Hall.

Tuesday there will be band concerts and a big banquet in the afternoon. The principal address will be made by James Burroughs of Lynn, a former resident. The celebration will close with a ball in the Town Hall Tuesday night.

THIEF IS MOST OBLIGING.

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 12.—While Mrs. William Roth was walking in Main street last night a man snatched her pocketbook and ran. This morning she recognized the thief in the street, and, walking up to him, shouted: "Give me my pocketbook."

The startled man handed the purse with its contents intact over to the owner. He then boarded a passing street car.

BRYAN'S SON TO WED.

Daughter of Rich Grain Merchant to Be Bride.

MILWAUKEE, June 12.—William Jennings Bryan, Jr., only son of the noted Nebraskan, and Miss Helen Berger, daughter of Alexander Berger, well known here and throughout the Northwest as a big grain and flour dealer, will be married Thursday, June 24, the young woman announces. The ceremony will be solemnized at the Colorado summer home of Mr. Berger, a beautiful bungalow at Grand Lake. Shortly after the wedding the young couple will take up their residence at Tucson, Ariz., where young Bryan has extensive interests launched by his father.

Miss Berger is a strikingly handsome young woman, devoted to outdoor sports, highly educated and accomplished.

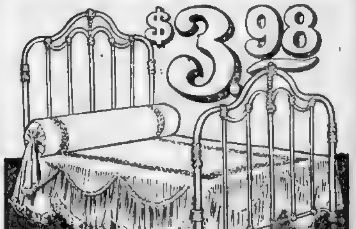
BURBANK IS OUTDONE.

MEDFORD, Ore., June 12.—By grafting alfalfa roots on the roots of his strawberry vines Colonel Frank Touvelle, a farmer living near here, declares he has produced a deep-rooting vine which brings forth three crops of berries a season.

He got the idea of producing a deep-rooted berry plant from observing that alfalfa, which roots deeply, produced three to five crops a year without irrigation. It occurred to him, he says, that strawberries would do the same if the vines went down far enough to get moisture from the soil throughout the season.

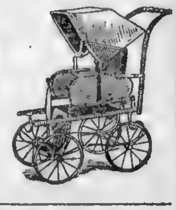
Female Swimmers Wanted
Apply At Once
LUNA PARK,
Revere Beach.

MORE
SHAWMUT BARGAINS
Cash or Credit
Terms Merely a Matter of Suiting Your Convenience



WHITE ENAMEL IRON BED, like illustration. Head 65 inches high, foot 46 inches, continuous posts 1 1-16 inches, filling 3-8 and 5-16 inch. Brass spindles 5-8 inch with husks and rod ends. Guaranteed by us for ten years. A regular $9.00 value. OUR PRICE. 3.98

GO-CART
$3.98



This Large Size Folding Reclining Go-Cart, brown reed body seat and back, enamel finished, rubber tire steel wheels, best quality leather cloth hood, with enamel joints. Folds flat and compact. The greatest bargain ever offered. Our price 3.98

Furniture Catalogue Free

Shawmut
FURNITURE COMPANY
267-269 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.
Opp. Hollis Street

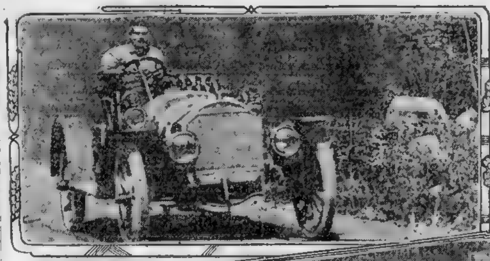
ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

CRACK MOTOR CAR DRIVERS TO RACE AT READVILLE

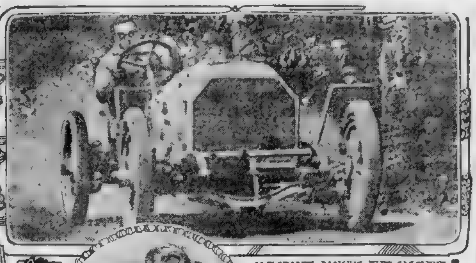
AUTOMOBILES

NEW AUTO BILL GOES INTO EFFECT HERE NEXT MONTH

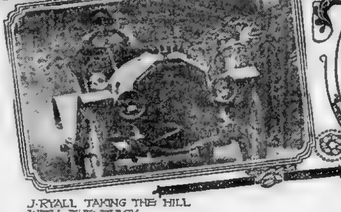
AUTO DRIVERS WHO CONTESTED UP DEAD HORSE HILL YESTERDAY



JOE COFFEY IN THE COLUMBIA



H.F. GRANT MAKING THE GASOLENE RECORD IN THE ALCO



J. RYALL TAKING THE HILL WITH THE BUICK

L.N.F. BALDWIN

HONORS DIVIDED IN WORCESTER HILL CLIMB

Baldwin Lowers Dead Horse Hill Record of 551-5 Seconds.

By J. C. KERRISON.

Honors were pretty evenly distributed at the annual climb of Dead Horse Hill under the auspices of the Worcester Automobile Club yesterday afternoon. No one car seemed to have any great or decided advantage over the other, and it can be said that while the several times recorded were excellent there was really nothing remarkable about the performances. True it is the course record of 55 1-5 seconds was lowered one and a fraction seconds by Baldwin, who held the previous mark, and who seemed to fairly fly over the mile and a fraction of the steep incline ascent. His work with the steamer was clean cut and decisive, and his capturing of the hill record was no more than was anticipated.

Harry Grant in the six-cylinder walked away with one first and two second prizes, being defeated only by the steamer. The Alco showed great power and ability, taking the grades and hill with seeming ease and at all times travelling straight and true, giving one an idea of what she will unquestionably be able to do at Readville on Thursday next. As an indication of her consistent running it might be pointed out that there were but six seconds difference between his lowest and his fastest times, his first time being 1m. [illegible]s., his second best 1m. 6s., and his slowest 1m. [illegible]s.

Coffey Takes Two Events.

Joe Coffey in the little Columbia captured both of the events in which he entered, having a comparatively easy task in the free for all, which he won by fully fourteen seconds over his nearest competitor. The little car demonstrated beyond all cavil that she possesses power and speed, while the handling of the same by Coffey was faultless.

The Chalmers-Detroits in the hands of Lorimer and [illegible] were consistent performers throughout, taking two first and two seconds between them, and the [illegible] team captured three firsts and three seconds. The Allen-Kingstons walked away with the honors in two classes in which the competition was slight.

There were an unusual number of events, but in comparatively few was there any competition, the walk-overs being more frequent than usual. The course was in excellent condition. There were one or two bad spots about half way up the hill, and these caused [illegible] trouble for the men, both during the races and during the practice work.

Bourque Thrown and Injured.

In fact it was one of those bad spots that put Billy Bourque, the daring driver of the Knox car out of the running and in the Worcester hospital, suffering from severe contusions of the head and body. Fortunately he was not seriously injured. Still the accident put a damper on the enthusiasm of the [illegible].

Bourque was taking the hill at top speed in the morning practice when, striking a sudden bump half way up, his car [illegible] skidded [illegible] into the ditch, [illegible] the car throwing Bourque out into the field and breaking the front wheels of the car itself. This accident following close upon the one of the previous evening threw two of the most noted and feared of the drivers and machines out of the contest, David Bruce-Brown it being remembered having [illegible] his Benz car in endeavoring to avoid an accident on Friday evening.

The events were run off in good quick order thanks to Starter Fred Wagner, who came all the way from New York to officiate at the meeting. The management of the events was excellent and the local club has reason to be proud of this its annual hill climb.

The Summary.

Open to gas cars with piston displacement [illegible]

Allen-Kingston, Hugh Hughes........ 1.09 2-5
Allen-Kingston, Glenworth........ 1.16

Open to gas cars with from 301 to 450 cubic inches piston displacement.

Chalmers-Detroit, Lorimer........ 1.19
Chalmers-Detroit, [illegible]........ 1.[illegible]
[illegible]........ 1.22 2-5
Atlas........ 1.2[illegible]

Gas cars with 231 to 300 cubic inches piston displacement.

Columbia, J. B. Coffey........ 1.[illegible]

Open to all makes motor cycles.

Indian, R. A. Stevens........ 1.07 2-5
Indian, Charles Swenson........ 1.0[illegible]
Reading, [illegible]........ 1.57

Open to gas cars having from 161 to 2[illegible] cubic inches piston displacement.

Chalmers-Detroit, Cameron........ 1.51 1-5

[illegible]

Buick, J. Ryall........ 1.54

Free for all types and motive power.

Stanley, L. N. F. Baldwin........ 0.54
Alco, H. F. Grant........ 1.06
Chalmers, Lorimer........ 1.11

Free for all types and motive powers, for record of hill.

Stanley, Baldwin........ 0.[illegible]
Alco, Grant........ 1.0[illegible]
Chalmers, Lorimer........ 1.12

[illegible]

Stanley, [illegible]........ 1.13 4-5
[illegible], J. [illegible]........ 1.18

[illegible] cars selling from $[illegible] to $1250

[illegible]........ 1.49
[illegible], Ryall........ 1.[illegible]
[illegible]........ 2.0[illegible]

Free for all gas cars [illegible] 451 to [illegible]0.

Alco, Grant........ 1.03 4-5
Allen-Kingston, [illegible]........ 1.07 4-5
Allen-Kingston, [illegible]........ 1.1[illegible]

Open to cars selling from $1,251 to $2,000 in [illegible]

Buick, J. Ryall........ 1.22 4-5
Jackson, H. M. Bates........ 1.2[illegible]
Cameron, [illegible]........ 1.30 3-5
Buick, [illegible]........ 1.[illegible]
Chalmers, [illegible]........ 2.02

Open to gas cars selling $2,000 to $3,000.

Atlas........ 1.22 4-5
Chalmers, Lorimer........ 1.26
Chalmers, [illegible]........ 1.14 4-5

Free for all [illegible] displacement not to exceed 350 cubic inches.

Columbia, J. B. Coffey........ 1.08 4-5
Buick, J. Ryall........ 1.22 1-5

Gas cars with 160 cubic inches and under.

Buick, Ryall........ 2.05 1-5

Amateur event, all types.

Chalmers, Bowers........ 1.44

Open to cars selling for $3,000 to $4,000.

Allen-Kingston, Hughes........ 1.10
Allen-Kingston, Glenworth........ 1.16 2-5

Cars selling for $4,001 and over.

Simplex, [illegible]........ 1.08 1-5

FLAG TO FLAG RACE AN ASSURED EVENT

Mexico to Co-operate With American Officials in 2,000-Mile Patrol.

The Flag to Flag endurance run for the Wahlgreen trophy is a certainty. The route from Denver to Mexico City has been laid and mapped by the Chalmers-Detroit "30," which entered into the City of Mexico last Thursday at midday.

The course laid will be full of new things in the way of roads for motorists, but as mapped will be devoid of the hard experiences met by the pathfinding party. The scout car approximately covered something over 2,400 miles, while the course which will be followed next October will be about 2,000 miles. This variation is due to the distances travelled by the pathfinders in search of roadway. The contestants will not have this to bother them.

President Diaz, in his speech to the pathfinding crew, promised to have that part of the course which is laid through Mexico patrolled by armed guards, who will not only guard the way but will mark a road for the contestants in the more remote regions. He said it was not necessary that the guards be armed, but the militia commanded the same respect as the regular army and that he would [illegible].

An additional promise made by the Mexican President was that all cars that [illegible] would be passed through the Mexican Custom House with [illegible], and motorists would have no difficulty on that account. President Diaz said further that every facility of the Mexican government would be at hand to aid those who make the run.

This promise on the part of President Diaz assures the interest of the Mexican people in this big automobile event. President Diaz well expressed the feeling of [illegible] Mexican city. In regard to this [illegible] the two great American republics [illegible] together than ever before.

The trip of the scout car has turned the eyes of the motor world towards Mexico. Especially is this true as regards the manufacturers as they see a new field where the motor car has just begun to take hold. Right now a large number of cars are going down there and the pathfinders find the street scenes in Mexico City similar to American cities in the large number of autos in use.

DARE DEVIL AUTO DRIVERS WILL RACE AT READVILLE

Events on June 17 Have Attracted Choice Class of Entries of International Renown.

Some high-class racing, exhilarating and exciting to a degree, is bound to be witnessed at the meet of the Bay State Automobile Association to be held at the Readville track on Thursday afternoon next. The committee in charge of the meet has brought forth a list of events and entries the equal of any that has ever been seen at a race meet in this section, and it still has a few things up its sleeve.

In arranging for this meeting the committee has taken every possible means to insure not only a good large field of entries, but a field the character of which should make close and interesting competition, with star features that cannot be excelled. One of these will be the twenty five-mile match between Ralph De Palma and the Fiat Cyclone and Charles Basle with the record breaking [illegible].

These men are undoubtedly among the most famous and capable drivers [illegible] present [illegible], and they realize [illegible] the [illegible] events so that they will meet in this special contest, and likewise take a chance of winning the special prize of $500 offered to the driver winning the Harvard trophy race.

While these two men will have the track to themselves in the special contest, they will by no means be the two big stars in the Harvard trophy contest. In fact in that race they will need look well to their laurels as they will find themselves pitted against such men as H. F. Grant in the six-cylinder Alco, Glenworth in an Allen-Kingston, Rogers in a Welch, Bates with a Morse and Ryall in a Buick, not overlooking the [illegible] Jackson. These men and cars should alone make some interesting going in the Harvard trophy race, where, in addition to the silver, a handsome prize of the coin of the realm is offered the driver.

Although the race will be held on Thursday next, the committee in charge of the same, headed by Chester I. Campbell, has by no means given up all ideas of securing additional attractions, as evidenced by the fact that it is now negotiating for a special match race between Grant and the Alco on the one hand and a world's famous driver on the other. If such a match can be arranged, and there is reason to believe that the same is possible, it will bring about a race the like of which has not heretofore been seen in this section, as the machines [illegible] are considered as being equally well matched and the two drivers have reputations unexcelled.

The Automobile Trade Trophy will also introduce [illegible], and many other valuable prizes will be [illegible] for by well known local drivers, [illegible] Coffey with his Columbia, Grant with his Alco, Rogers with a Welch, Bates with a Morse, Blake with his Jackson and many others.

Two other interesting events which are bound to be well contested are for the Bailey Trophy for stock cars to be driven by owners or representatives, and for the beautiful Knowles Cup for runabouts or roadsters over thirty horse power.

Special attention has been given by the committee to the comfort of the patrons and everything possible for the accommodation of the great attendance expected. There will be special trains from the South Station direct to the track.

The prizes for the several events make a striking appearance and are attracting no end of attention in the show windows of Bailey, the rubber man on Boylston street, where they are now displayed. The officials for the meet are as follows.

SLAYS 50,000 RATS.

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 12.—Thousands of rats were slaughtered in Nicholas County as a result of the war waged upon them by every man, woman and child in the county with strength enough to act. Armed with clubs, accompanied by dogs imported into the county especially for the hunt, the slayers attacked rat dens in every section of the county.

It is estimated that 50,000 rats were killed altogether. Each one was buried to prevent a pestilence.

STATE AUTO BODY TO PROTECT AUTOISTS

The officers of the Massachusetts State Automobile Association, with which organization is affiliated all of the recognized motor bodies of this State, propose to make this the one big year in the annals of the motorists.

As in previous years the association will this season keep its members in close touch with all that concerns their welfare either in a legal or other manner. The signboard and trip committees will carry on an active campaign looking toward the proper enforcement of either the present or the future laws regulating motor vehicles.

A strong effort is to be made to induce the unattached motorists to assist the work of the organization, not only by becoming a member thereof but by taking an active interest in all that pertains to the cause. The officers realizing that everything is dependent upon united action bespeak the assistance of every man who drives a motor vehicle.

During the present sitting of the legislature the organization through Mr. A. D. [illegible], the chairman of its legislative committee, did a power of work toward [illegible] the consideration of legislation [illegible] to the autoists, and unquestionably prevented the enactment of certain most drastic measures that had been proposed.

Quincy Y. C. Races.

The Quincy Y. C. held its regatta postponed from last Saturday off [illegible] Neck. There were a small number of boats in each class. The summary:

CLASS D.

[illegible]

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR THE GLIDDEN TOUR

Bigger List Than Ever for the Annual Blue Ribbon Endurance Contest.

Entries for the Glidden tour contests, at the regular fee of $200, close June 15, with Chairman F. B. Hower, 760 Main street, Buffalo. After that date, and until July 1, the entry fee will be $300. The condition of the lists at the end of last week has been eminently satisfactory; in fact it has been so from the start. On July 1 of last year, when the tour started on July 9, there were only twenty-nine entries in hand, and this year there were more than that many paid in before June 1.

While entries will probably arrive in every mail during the last few days, it is not unlikely that quite a few makers will delay deliberately and pay the added fee. This is because they are now too busy to plan for contests a month ahead.

The success of the tour has been assured for a month and more, and there is a good field of contestants for both the Glidden and Hower trophies, but the new trophy, the handsome cup presented by the city of Detroit for the car with a miniature tonneau that makes the best score is as yet at the mercy of a single entry.

This trophy is much finer than was at first projected, and the prestige of it will nearly equal that of the Glidden trophy, as the [illegible] difference of conditions for winning is in whatever difference lies between a full touring body and the slightly smaller body known as a "miniature tonneau."

PERMIT SECURED FOR LOWELL AUTO RACES

So Many Entries Expected That Effort Will Be Made to Limit Them.

There is not a single obstacle in the path of the forthcoming motor carnival at Lowell. The State Legislature has passed the necessary measures to permit of the closing of the necessary roads for the holding of a speed contest, and things are assuming a definite form. President John Heints of the Lowell Automobile Club spent several days last week in New York City arranging the details of the contest and enlisting the efforts of those who are in a position to help along the good cause and that, too, with eminent success.

It is understood that although the A. A. A. has sanctioned the big event and permitted it to be known as the national light car championship there remains one or two little differences, such, for instance, as the agreeing upon the figure that the organization should receive for granting sanction to the event. Just where the organization comes in for any great amount of money is not stated, but it has a claim and therein lies whatever little difference of opinion there may exist between the A. A. A. and the Lowell organization. The latter through its president stated that it is willing to divide the profits of the meet with the national organization after all the bills have been paid, and to a man on the outside this looks like a pretty fair proposition.

Still the club is going along arranging for the meet, just as though everything had been settled, and from present indication it will be the best race of its kind that has ever been held in this section. The great majority of the men entered for the Chicago event have expressed a desire to be entered for the Lowell carnival and the great trouble will unquestionably be to keep the number of starters down to a minimum rather than to induce entries.

The greater number of cars entered the more necessary will be the reason to increase the course mileage, and the increased liability of accident. There is no question but what the club will limit the number of entries to one dozen, and if it does then it will be in a position to eliminate the less able cars that desire to compete.

The Alco has virtually been entered, while the Isotta will, of course, come forward to defend its honors captured in the event of a year ago. But there will be no dearth of entries.

While the committee is working in the interest of the big event it has not in any way overlooked the lesser important features and it has already in hand the plans and details for the motor cycle races on the boulevard, the motor boat races on the river, the automobile parade and other events which will go to make Lowell's carnival one of the most successful yet known.

One Cook for Forty-eight Years.

BELFAST, Me., June 12.—The family of Judge A. W. Linscott has never had to give the servant girl problem a moment's thought, for the reason that Miss Mary A. Morse, now in her seventy-fourth year, has served as cook and housekeeper for forty-eight years.

Fine Roads

Boulevard from Boston through Middlesex Fells, Lynn, Salem, Ipswich, Newburyport, Hampton Beach and

HAMPTON INN

GRAVES & RAMSDELL, Props.

Innholders' license; everything first-class. Fish, steak and chicken dinners a specialty. Everything up to date. Every convenience for automobilists.

A PURELY STOCK

Columbia

$2,700

Captured Both EVENTS in which She Competed At

DEAD HORSE HILL

EXACT DUPLICATES FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

J. H. MacALMAN

STEARNS and COLUMBIA CARS

889 BOYLSTON STREET

THE FISK RUBBER CO.

239 Columbus Ave., BOSTON.

Stevens-Duryea Motor Cars

1910

Model Y, Six Cylinder Forty H. P.

Price $4000.00

Immediate Deliveries

Over Four Years Consistent Six-Cylinder Successes

THE J. W. BOWMAN COMPANY

911 Boylston Street

MANUFACTURED BY

STEVENS-DURYEA CO., Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Members Association Licensed Automobile Manufacturers.

Deeds, Not Talk

DOES NOT THE PERFORMANCE OF THE

ALCO

(FORMERLY BERLIET)

At the Dead Horse Hill Climb prove conclusively that it is

BUILT RIGHT and IS RIGHT.

The Alco won one first and two second prizes, making the fastest times recorded by a stock gasolene car, namely, 1m. 3s., 1m. 6s., 1m. 12 secs. This tells the true story of consistency. Similar cars at our Salesroom

PARK SQUARE AUTOMOBILE STATION

18 COLUMBUS AVENUE

$2.00 "Nemo" Corsets at

$1.00

1909 Model, good quality Batiste,

Second Floor—Front)

Mail Orders Filled

R.H. WHITE Co.

Early Closing Notice

In accordance with the long established practice of all Boston's first-class houses, to give employes benefit of shorter hours during the hot summer months, this store will commence early closing June 18th and will continue to and including Sept. 18th.

Saturdays at 1 P. M.—Other Days at 5 P, M,

Patrons are respectfully requested to co-operate with us, in favor of our employes, by shopping early, especially on Saturday mornings.

Balance of the "Castle" Hats

Last Monday saw the most phenomenal selling of hats ever experienced in Boston. Customers were simply astounded at the remarkable bargains. **Now! to make a quick clearance of the balance, we offer even greater bargains** for this Monday. To accomplish this end we have divided all the trimmed hats regardless of former prices or value, into two lots, as follows:

Trimmed Hats That Earlier in the Season *Were $3 to $4, at* **98c**

Great variety of braids in smart up-to-date shapes, trimmed with French wings, roses and great variety of fine flowers.

Trimmed Hats That Earlier in the Season *Were $5 to $6.50, at* **1.98**

Fine quality chips, milans, Javas, Japs, etc., trimmed with smart wings, beautiful roses, fine flowers, ribbons and ornaments.

All the Untrimmed $1 to $3 "Castle" Hats at—

including several hundred which, for lack of room, we could not show last week—scores of smart, unique, exclusive "Castle" blocks—shapes that you can't buy elsewhere in Boston—chips, milans, Javas, many in two-toned effects—and dozens of styles in rough braids. Earlier season prices from $1.50 to $3.00. Unlimited choice in one big lot. Monday at.............. **25c**

Milliners and Small Dealers bought these hats by the dozen last week, and will make 100 per cent. to 300 per cent. profit on them. Plenty more for you if you come early Monday.

Another Sensational Sale

Of Women's Silk Dresses for Monday

585 Beautiful Silk Dresses

Not One in the Lot Worth Less Than $16.50 and Others Range up to $30.00 All to be Sold Monday

At $9.75 Each

They include an exceptional assortment of Pongee Dresses, Foulards, Taffetas—Plain, Striped and Checked Effects —Messalines, Satins and Other Equally Desirable Materials

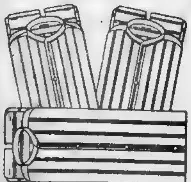
All the smart shades of the season, and in the lot are *75 Natural Shantung Silk Dresses*, not one of which is worth less than $25.00 to $30.00. Also *75 Black Silk Dresses* that are unusually desirable. *All sizes from 34 to 44 inches.*

The Silk in These Dresses cost more than we ask for them, and the making by any ordinary dressmaker would cost you **double the price.** *You will long remember the great bargain of two weeks ago when we sold 1000—$15 to $20 Silk Dresses for $8.00.*

These Are Still Greater Bargains

So try and come in early Monday morning as soon as the store opens, 8:30. You will get the **first pick** *and* **quicker attention.**

The Best Lot of Men's $1.00 Negligee Shirts We Ever Offered at 79c



And that is saying a good deal, at least judging by the enormous sales, and "deeds speak louder than words." 100 dozen shirts sell out in no time when we offer such great bargains—Better be on hand early Monday.

The swellest patterns of the season; the new Taupe colored shirts with distinctive looking stripes in great variety (three like the illustration), plain white shirts, new black and white patterns, in fact every kind you can think of. Made coat model, with attached cuffs—cut full size, perfect fitting shirts, first class in every way, and all sizes from 14 to 18.

Worth $1.00 of Any Man's Money—and Many Will Buy a Summer's Supply at This Sale

Men's Finest $1.50 Union Suits for 79c

We have just purchased all the manufacturer had of this high grade Union Suit. Were we allowed to use the maker's name, this purchase would all sell out in an hour, so great is the demand for this particular make. In fact, this manufacturer is so particular that he has taken the label off each garment, so that this well known brand may not be known at a cut price. But you will quickly recognize the fine quality and the extraordinary value, subject to the slightest manufacturer's imperfections, at............

Careful comparison of the merchandise offered in other Boston stores, with similar lines offered in

OUR GREAT JUNE WHITE SALE

Shows our prices to be decidedly lower than anywhere else in Boston.

This is of the greatest importance to every New England woman, for *the possible savings on a summer supply amount in many cases to ONE-QUARTER, ONE-THIRD, AND EVEN ONE-HALF.*

Mammoth new purchases of Women's and Misses' Undermuslins, Negligee Wear and Waists, as well as Infants' and Children's Wear, give you

STILL BIGGER BARGAINS FOR THIS BUSY SECOND WEEK

Combinations

At 98c (Value $1.25) — Combinations, made of cross bar muslins, embroidery or lace trimmed, Princess Combination, lace and insertion, trimming cover and skirt; Lawn and Nainsook Combination, with cluny lace; Nainsook Combination with five embroidery edges; Skirt or Drawer trimmed in nearly every [illegible].

At $1.98 (Value $2.50) — 62 Styles in Combinations, at this price, the largest assortment in the city, fine dotted muslins, cross bar muslin, nainsook or lawn—special with embroidery on cover and skirt, very finest patterns; many of our Combinations are circular on hips with yoke avoiding the unnecessary bunching of pleats at bottom of yoke—Try this style.

At $2.98 (Values $3.98 to $7.50) — 62 Styles of Combinations, at this price, very fine laces, medallions and embroideries, all over embroideries some beautifully trimmed with laces and ribbons also many high grade combinations in this lot marked down from $5.00, $6.98 and $7.50 on account of being slightly soiled.

Night Gowns

At 49c (Worth 75c) — Round Neck Gowns, embroidery and ribbon trimmed, another style with 2 insertions of lace and 3 rows of ribbon also high neck Hubbard Gown with 2 rows embroidery and insertion.

At 98c (Value $1.49) — Embroidered Hubbard Gowns, Puff sleeve Gowns, wide ribbon and embroidery V neck, bell sleeve gowns with dotted muslin empire yoke embroidery sleeve gowns, with empire effect open front gowns, bishop style, finest nainsook.

White Skirts

At 69c (Values 98c to $1.25) — Sample White Skirts, slightly soiled from handling.

At 98c (Values $1.50 to $1.98) — Sample White Skirts, one of a style, 120 in lot, all great values.

At $1.98 (Values $3 to $5) — If you are looking for a pretty lace or embroidery White Skirt with full deep flounce and exceptional value, inspect this $1.98 lot.

Kimonos

At 69c (Values Up to $1.98) — Manufacturers' Samples of High Grade White Lawn Kimonos and Dressing Sacques—98 pieces in the lot, all extra fine quality.

At 98c (Values $1.75 to $3) — White Lawn Kimonos and Sacques—7 styles in this lot, the cheapest style is worth $1.75 and some are worth $3.00. The finest work and daintiest laces and embroideries.

Corset Covers

At 19c (Value 29c) — Three Exceptional Values in Corset Covers, lace trimmed, made of good nainsook, French style.

At 25c (Value 33c) — High Neck, Trimmed Covers; low neck fitted covers; V neck fitted covers, French cut, lace and embroidery trimming.

At 39c (Value 50c) — 11 New Style Corset Covers at this price; one style particularly good, has 5 lace insertions and edge with 5 rows of ribbon and beading.

At 49c (Value 75c) — 27 Styles of Corset Covers at this price; high, low or V neck; some all over embroidery front, lace trimmed.

At 69c (Value 98c) — Corset Covers—Very fine all over embroideries used on these covers, made with entire front of fine embroidery.

At 98c (Value $1.25) — 8 Styles Corset Covers, the best values and latest styles, entire covers back and front of embroidery some with lace in combination with embroidery.

1720 New Lingerie and Tailored Linen Waists at Fully ⅓ Under Price

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF A HIGH-GRADE MANUFACTURER.

$1.25 Waists at	$1.98 Waists at	$3.00 Waists at	$3.98 Waists at
98c	$1.49	$1.98	$2.98

Children's 98c Dresses

Fine White and Striped Linen Waist dresses, daintily trimmed with colored trimming, low neck, kimono sleeve, plaited skirt, sizes 2 to 5 years. For Monday, only, at **49c**

Embroideries

250 pieces Fine Swiss Edges and Insertions. Value up to 25c yard, at **15c**

250 pieces Fine Swiss Edges and Insertions. Value up to 50c yard, at **25c**

275 pieces Fine Swiss Edges and Insertions. Value up to 75c yard, at........ **35c**

75 pcs. 22-in. Embroidered Allovers. 75c values, at **39c**

100 pieces Swiss Embroidry, 23 and 27-inch flounces. Values up to $1.00 yard, at **59c**

Laces

250 pieces Cluny Edges and Insertions, ecru and white cotton. 15c values, at yard **9c**

75 pieces Fancy Cotton Bands. 25c values, at, yard **10c**

35 pieces 44-in. Cotton Fancy Nets, 50c values, at, yd **15c**

100 doz. Val. Edges and Insertions to match. Value 25c doz yards, at, doz. yards **17c**

50 pieces Fancy Colored Filet Bands. Value 25c to 50c a yard at, yard **19c**

100 pieces Venice Bands, ecru and white. Values up to 75c yard, at yard **35c**

50 pieces Fancy Cotton Nets, 44-inch white and ecru. 50c values, at, yard **37½c**

50 pieces Embroidered Cotton Nets, white and ecru, 44-inch Value $1.00, at **50c**

50 pieces 36-inch Cotton Tucked Net, 85c value at yard **59c**

100 pieces Venice Galloons and Festoons, white and ecru. Values up to $2.50 yard, at **1.25**

Robes

35 Renaissance Lace Blouses. Value $5, at **3.25**

25 Embroidered and Lace Trimmed Robes, all white, for graduation gowns. Special at **3.98**

25 Embroidered and Lace Trimmed Robes, all white, suitable for graduation gowns. $8 values for **5.00**

Trimmings

Fancy Colored Silk Beltings, $1.00 value, at **50c**

Fancy Colored Silk Embroidered Bands, all the newest shades, also gold and silver, $1.00 to $2.00 values, at **79c**

Handkerchiefs

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, initials, 12½c value, at **8⅓c**

Men's Fancy Colored Silk Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, samples, 35c to 50c values, at **25c**

Men's Fancy Colored Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, special value, at **12½c**

Summer Underwear

For Women and Children

At the Lowest Prices Ever Known

Manufacturers and wholesale dealers who are unable to dispose of their Underwear stocks on account of the late season were willing to sell at our figures.

Women's White Ribbed Summer Vests, low necked, sleeveless or short sleeves, plain or trimmed necks. Regular 15c and 17c values, at . **9c**

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, plain or lace necks, low necks and sleeveless. Some plain lisle finished, others mercerized; in regular and extra sizes. Value, each, 25c, at.... **19c**

Women's White Ribbed Union Suits, low necks, umbrella, lace trimmed knees, in regular or extra large sizes. Value 50c, at... **25c**

Women's White Knit Umbrella Drawers, an extra nice grade. Very well made. full sizes (regular and extra), and have very wide lace trimming. Value 38c, at **25c**

Women's Union Suits, White Swiss Ribbed, and extra well made, low necks, silk taped, knee length, with lace trimming; regular sizes. Value 75c, at **50c**

Women's White Lisle Thread Union Suits, low necks, umbrella knees, with fine lace trimming. Our regular $1.25 suit, at....... **89c**

Boys' "Porosknit" Underwear, shirts have short sleeves, drawers knee length; slightly soiled, 25c value at **19c**

Misses' White Ribbed Union Suits, low neck, necks lace trimmed, knee lengths; all sizes. Value 50c, at **25c**

Ribbons

Special Values in All Silk High Grade Wash Ribbons.

No. 2, pink and white only, 10c value, at....... **5c**

No. 3, pink only, value 12½c at............ **6¼c**

No. 9, white and pink, value 23c at.. **11½c**

1½ in., all silk shoe tie, in black and tan, 15c value, at **10c**

5 in. taffeta, in two shades of brown and green, also in tan and navy, desirable for school hats, 17c value, at **11c**

5½ in., black taffeta for hair ribbon, 19c value at.......... **12½c**

5 in., all silk high lustre taffeta, white and colors, 25c value at.... **19c**

6¼ in., all silk high lustre taffeta, sash ribbon, 39c value at , **29c**

2 in., all pure silk high grade belting, in garnet, scarlet, greens, browns, coral, sky and pink, a 49c value at **29c**

4 Sensational Bargains in Woolen Dress Goods

Just What is Wanted for Bathing Suits---Outing and Traveling Suits, Skirts, Etc.

44-in. English Mohair, high mirror finish, made in Bradford, England, Ripley dye; a most desirable summer travelling fabric; comes in cream, navy blue, gray and black. Regular 75c value. Monday at **45c**

50-in. Heavy Cream Serge, strictly all wool, most desirable fabric for outing suits, $1.00 value. Monday at **79c**

52-in. All-Wool Black Panama Cloth, fine, lustrous quality, very popular for summer wear, 79c value. Monday for **59c**

43-in. Black Satin Prunella, a heavy, high finish, jet black fabric, very popular and dressy for fine wear, $1.00 value. Monday at........ **75c**

Books at Popular Prices

Write for Compete List of Popular Fiction

Recent Popular Fiction, Cloth Bound, Over 500 Well-known Copyright Titles Heretofore in $1.12 Editions Only, at **50c**

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," by Kate Douglas Wiggin.
"The Crossing," by Winston Churchill.
"Yolanda," by Charles Major.
"That Mainwaring Affair," by A. Maynard Barbour.
"The Coast of Chance," by Esther and Lucia Chamberlain.
"The Truth About Tolna," by Bertha Runkle.
"The Brass Bowl," by Louis Joseph Vance.
"Awakening of Helena Richie," by Margaret Deland.
"The Fighting Chance," by Robert Chambers.
"The Younger Set," by Robert Chambers.
"God's Good Man," by Marie Corelli.
"Treasure of Heaven," by Marie Corelli.
"Mr. Pratt," by Joseph C. Lincoln.
"Nancy Stair," by Elinor M. Lane.
"Squire Phin," by Holman F. Day.
"Alton of Somasco," by Harold Bindloss.

The World's Standard and Popular Fiction, Over 100 Well-known Titles, Cloth Bound, at . . . **25c**

Some of the Titles are:

Aunt Diana. Averil. Inez. Beulah. Macaria. Black Rock. The Cloister & The Hearth. Tom Brown's Schooldays. Thelma. Tom Brown at Oxford. Tale of Two Cities. Treasure Island. Under Two Flags. Wide, Wide World. The First Violin. Ishmael. Self Raised. Rutledge. St. Elmo. Tales of Sherlock Holmes. Hans Brinker. The Logic of Vegetarism. Helen's Babies. The Lamplighter. Ivanhoe. Friday the Thirteenth. The Colonials. Diana. Way of the North. Sons of Strength. In Hostile Red. Andrew Goodfellow.

1000 Paper Novels—Over 850 popular titles, comprising the works of the world's best known authors—the well known Seashore and Sweetheart editions. Usual price 10c copy, special at . **5c**

Big Lot Paper Novels—Comprising the works of Mrs. Southworth, Laura Jeann Libby, M. J. Holmes, Chas. Garvice, Horatio Alger and many others. Published at 25c copy, our price **10c**

Book of 1000 Proverbs and Old Time sayings. Just the thing for Post Proverb contest, at **10c**

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1909.

Automobile News — Boston American Sporting Section — All Other Sports

Red Sox and Doves Are Shut Out by Naps and Cubs

FINE PITCHERS' BATTLE LOST BY DOVES

Kroh and Tuckey, the Southpaws, Furnish Excitement for Chicago Fans.

The Score:

BOSTON.

	a.b.	r.	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Becker, rf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
[illegible] 2b	4	0	1	1	2	4	0
[illegible] lf	4	0	2	2	2	0	0
[illegible] cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible] 3b	4	0	1	1	1	5	1
Autrey, 1b	3	0	1	1	12	1	0
Dahlen, ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	1
Graham, c	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Tuckey, p	3	0	1	1	1	2	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	8	8	24	14	2

CHICAGO.

	a.b.	r.	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Evers, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Sheckard, lf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Hofman, cf	3	1	0	0	4	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b	4	0	2	2	3	3	0
[illegible] 1b	3	0	0	0	9	0	0
[illegible] rf	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Zimmerman, ss	3	0	0	0	1	1	2
Moran, c	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Kroh, p	3	1	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	6	6	27	6	2

*Batted for Tuckey in ninth.

Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—2

First base on balls—Off Kroh 1. Struck out—By Kroh 3, by Tuckey 1. Hit by pitched ball—Hofman. Sacrifice hit—Evers. Stolen bases—Sweeney, Hofman (2), Kroh. Double plays—Dahlen to Starr to Autrey, Zimmerman to Evers to Howard. Umpires—Rigler and Truby. Time—1h. [illegible] Attendance—1,500.

CHICAGO, June 12.—The Cubs defeated the Boston Doves by the score of 2 to 0 in a great pitchers' battle between Kroh and Tuckey, southpaws, this afternoon. The Cubs scored one run in the first when Tuckey hit Hofman, who stole second and scored on Steinfeldt's first hit. The [illegible] counted again in the eighth when Kroh led off with a single, was sacrificed to second, went to third after Autrey caught Sheckard's foul, and came over the pan on Sweeney's wild throw to first.

Played on Heavy Field.

The game was played on a heavy diamond and with rain threatening at any moment. Rain fell throughout the morning, keeping the fans away, and the game was played before a crowd of 1500 people. The Doves outhit the Cubs 8 to 6 hits. The errors were the same, 2 and 2.

The Cubs scored in the first inning. With two gone, Hofman was hit by a pitched ball and stole second. Steinfeldt followed with a hit into left field that put him over the plate.

The Doves could do nothing with Kroh in the first and second, but they had a chance in the third. Tuckey led off with a single. Becker fanned and Starr flied out to Hofman, but Bates tore off another single, Tuckey going to second. It was up to Beaumont, but his best was a high fly to Evers.

Both pitchers settled and it became a pitchers' battle. From the first to the eighth not a Cub got beyond second base and while the Cubs were credited with four hits in the intervening innings, they did not threaten to score.

Doves Had Troubles.

The Doves were also having their troubles, their only chance of putting a runner over the plate coming in the eighth. With two down, Starr bounded a single off Steinfeldt's knees. Bates followed with a clean single to right, sending Starr to third. It was up to Beaumont for the second time, but instead of sending out a drive that would have tied the score, he [illegible] a long fly to center.

The Cubs then made their second run. Kroh led off with a single to center in the eighth and was sacrificed to second by Evers. Sheckard fouled to Autrey and Kroh went to third after the catch. Hofman hit to Sweeney, who threw low to Autrey and Kroh scored.

Player Breaks Shoulder.

Brookline K. of C. had the Indian sign on the Woburn Knights when they met in the K. of C. league on Library Park, Woburn, yesterday afternoon, defeating them 12 to 1. The home team got a runner across the rubber in the first inning but after that the Brookline boys were invincible.

Captain Hardy of the Woburn team threw his shoulder out in an attempt to capture [illegible] fly in the sixth. He tried to [illegible] over the wire fence back of first and his foot caught in the top wire. He was thrown to the ground and had to be [illegible] to the office of Dr. W. H. Kelcher. Score:

BROOKLINE K. C.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	WOBURN K. C.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	5	1	0	Haskins, 3b	0	1	2	3	1
[illegible] 1b	2	[illegible]	9	0	0	Hagen, ss	1	1	0	4	3
[illegible] 2b	0	2	2	3	0	Hearn, c	0	1	8	3	2
[illegible]	1	2	8	2	0	[illegible] lf	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible] cf	1	2	1	2	0	Hare, 1b	0	1	8	0	0
[illegible]	1	2	1	2	1	[illegible] cf	0	0	0	0	1
Parke, lf	1	1	0	0	0	McDon'd, 2b	0	2	2	2	1
Carlow, 3b	2	2	1	0	0	Doherty, p	0	0	1	2	0
[illegible] rf	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible] rf	0	1	0	0	1
						Wall, lf, 1b	0	0	8	0	1
Totals	12	15	27	10	1	Totals	1	8	26	14	9

Brookline ... 0 0 0 5 0 0 3 2 2—12
Woburn ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Hardy, Nealey, McCarthy. Stolen bases—Harkins, Hardy, McDonald, McDevitt, Riley, Daxon, McCarthy, Haole. Bases on balls—By Doherty, 2. Struck out—By Haole, 8, by Doherty 4. [illegible] Umpire—McCarthy. Time—2 hrs. 10 min. Attendance 1,200.

K. of C. Nines Battle.

[illegible] new Medford High School Athletic field the Medford Council K. of C. defeated the Malden Council by the score of 8 to 1. The game was marked by the loose plunging of Malden, and the features for Medford were the pitching of McMahon and the all round fielding of McInness and O'Connell. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Medford	0 0 1 1 1 1 0 4 0—8		6	2
Malden	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1		2	7

Batteries—Medford: McMahon, Hughes; Malden: Barron, Ballou.

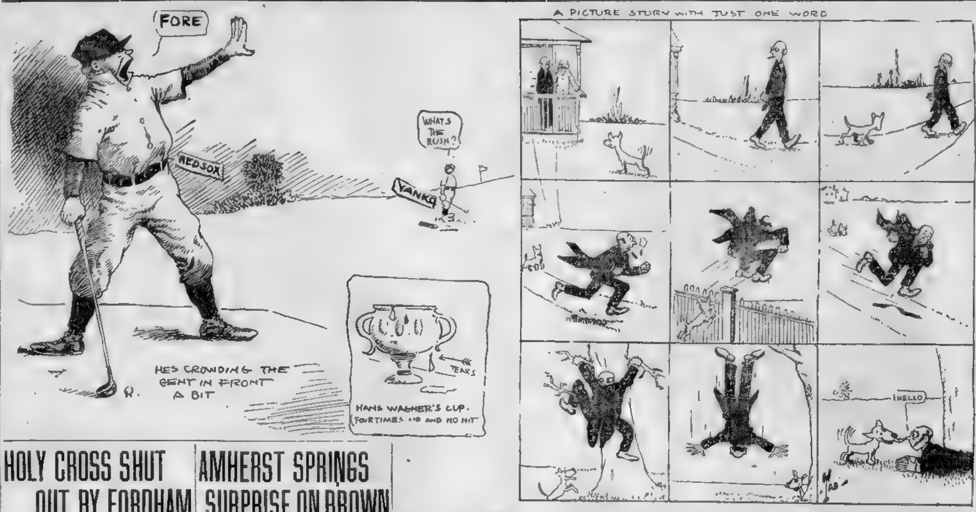
Auburns' Sixth Victory.

The Auburns of Roslindale won their sixth straight victory by defeating the Malden L. C., 13 to 4. The features of the game were the batting of I. Welder and pitching of C. Richenberg for Auburn and the playing of Carrol of Malden. Score.

Auburns ... 6 0 0 2 0 2 2 1 x—13 12 1
Malden L. C. 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—4 2 4

Batteries—C. Richenberg and L. Welder for Auburn; Stanage and Lewis for Malden.

THE OTHER MAN BEHIND IS COMING UP—By Tad



HOLY CROSS SHUT OUT BY FORDHAM

Dowd Allows Only Four Hits, But They Were Corkers.

WORCESTER, June 12.—Fordham College baseball team humiliated Holy Cross on Fitton Field to-day in the closing home game of the season by a whitewash of 3 to 0. It was a pitchers' battle, and, strange as it may seem, Dowd of the losers had the better of the argument. He allowed four hits, including two three-baggers and a double, but the latter might well have been held to a base but for misjudgment of Whalen. The hits followed errors by Jones and Carney and resulted in each case in tallies. Scanlon, the South Boston boy, getting in his triple with two on base.

Chris Mahoney was lucky in scoring a shut out, poor base running and generalship costing Holy Cross at least a brace of runs.

The local players ran the bases wretchedly. Mahoney passed two and fanned three and Dowd passed an equal number and fanned eight. This makes the third win credited to the New Yorkers in their series with Holy Cross, two being played here and one in the big city.

A wonderful stop of a likely hit by Jones in the second and Coffey's great playing at shortstop featured throughout. Score:

FORDHAM	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	HOLY CROSS.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
McCarthy, cf	0	0	1	0	0	D. Mah'ey, 3b	0	0	1	3	0
Coffey, ss	2	2	3	2	0	Craig, ss	0	0	1	2	0
C. Mah'y, p	1	1	2	2	0	[illegible] 2b	0	1	2	4	1
Scanlon, rf	0	1	0	0	0	Larkin, c	0	2	8	0	0
G. Scheus, 3b	0	0	2	5	1	Dowd, p	0	0	0	3	0
Gargan, lf	0	0	0	0	0	Carney, 1b	0	0	12	0	1
A. S[illegible], 1b	0	0	13	2	0	S. Mah'y, lf	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	Har'gton, rf	0	1	1	0	0
M. Caf'y, 2b	0	0	3	2	1	Whalen, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	3	4	27	16	2	Totals	0	5	27	14	2

Fordham ... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3
Holy Cross ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Three-base hits—Scanlon, Coffey, Harrington. Two-base hit—C. Mahoney. Struck out—By Dowd 8, by Mahoney 3. First base on balls—Off Dowd 2, off Mahoney 2. Passed balls—Larkin 2. Left on bases—Holy Cross 5, Fordham 3. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—1,500. Umpire—Malone of Worcester.

Stoneham H., 12; Saugus H., 2.

STONEHAM, June 12.—Stoneham won an easy victory over Saugus in the Middlesex High School League this afternoon, coming off with a score of 12 to 2. Ragged playing in the field, numerous errors and failure to get safe hits were responsible for Saugus' defeat. The feature plays were the two-bagger by Steele and the double play, unassisted, by Hudson. The score:

STONEHAM H. S.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	SAUGUS H. S.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Sweet, p	3	1	2	0	1	Brown, 1b	0	0	7	0	1
Jenkins, c	2	2	10	2	0	Dinsmore, ss	0	0	0	2	1
[illegible] lf	1	1	0	0	0	Mases, rf	0	1	2	1	0
Steele, cf	3	2	0	0	0	Ramsdell, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Bliss, 1b	0	0	12	0	0	Pratt, 2b	0	0	1	1	1
Corcoran, 3b	1	2	0	2	2	Camel, c	0	0	6	0	1
Laugh'n, ss	0	0	0	3	1	Hudson, 3b	1	1	3	3	1
Ross, rf	1	1	1	0	0	Evans, rf	1	0	2	2	0
Hurd, 2b	1	1	2	2	0	Knight, p	0	0	2	0	2
Totals	12	10	27	15	4	Totals	2	2	24	9	7

Stoneham ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 5 4 x—12
Saugus ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hit—Steele. Stolen bases—Sweet 3, Jenkins 2, Steele 4, Bliss, Corcoran 3, Ross 2, Hurd 2, Dinsmore. Bases on balls—Off Sweet 2, off Knight 4. Struck out—By Sweet 8, by Knight 5. Sacrifice hit—Ramsdell. Double play—Hudson, unassisted. Umpire—Murphy. Time—1h. 25m. Attendance—200.

Melrose Beats Woven Hose.

The Melrose B. B. C. team defeated the Boston Woven Hose team at Pine Banks Park, yesterday afternoon, 3 to 2. Both teams put up a fast exhibition of ball and clean hitting and fielding by both teams was presented. The feature of the game was a home run by A. Cassell for the winners. The score:

MELROSE B. C.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	BOSTON WOV'N HOSE	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Kenny, rf	0	0	0	0	0	Segrue, 2b	0	1	2	3	0
[illegible] 3b	0	0	2	0	0	Harris, p	1	1	0	1	1
A. Cassell, lf	2	1	1	1	0	Norton, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Maine, cf	1	0	2	0	0	Clifford, 1b	0	0	9	1	1
Wald'n, 1b	0	0	11	0	1	Murphy, 3b	0	0	1	3	0
Boyles, ss	0	1	1	1	1	Maloney, ss	0	0	0	1	0
King, c	0	0	8	2	0	Roach, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, 2b	0	0	1	2	0	Paul, c	0	0	1	0	0
Maloney, p	0	0	1	5	1	Offutt, rf	1	2	2	0	0
Totals	3	3	27	11	3	Totals	2	5	22	8	2

xLeghrus out for interference. xxKing hit by batted ball.

Melrose B. C. ... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 x—3
Boston W. H. ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2

Home run—A. Cassell. Stolen bases—Murphy. Bases on balls—Off Harris, 3, off Maloney 1. Struck out—By Maloney 9; by Harris, 7. Sacrifice hit—Maine. Double play—Clifford. Passed balls—Paul, 2. Umpire—Bowser. Time—2h. Attendance—400.

Olympias, 7; Rexalls, 3.

The Olympia Royal Giants of Boston defeated the Rexalls at Wakefield yesterday by the score of 7 to 5. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Olympias	2 1 0 3 0 0 1 0 0—7		9	2
Rexalls	0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—3		5	2

AMHERST SPRINGS SURPRISE ON BROWN

Drives First Pitcher From Rubber and Gets Strangle Hold on Game.

AMHERST, June 12.—Amherst defeated Brown today 3 to 1 in a game in which the home team outplayed the visitors at all stages. The Amherst team played snappy ball throughout and was alive to all its chances. McClure pitched another fast game, holding the hard hitting Brunonians to five scattered singles. Clark started for Brown, but was driven from the rubber in the seventh. Warner took his place. Amherst scored in the third on McClure's single, an out, and Regnier's error. Brown tied in the next on Regnier's hit, a passed ball and Orcutt's drive. The home team won in the sixth on doubles by Henry and Pennock and Kane's singles. Score:

AMHERST.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	BROWN.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
McClure, p	1	3	0	4	0	Nash, ss	0	1	2	1	0
Pennock, ss	1	1	2	4	[illegible]	Dennie, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Jabe, cf	0	0	2	0	0	Raymond, c	0	0	7	3	0
Henry, c	1	1	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible] lf	0	1	3	1	0
Wash'n, 3b	0	0	1	3	0	Regnier, 3b	1	1	1	1	1
Kane, 2b	0	1	3	2	0	Orcutt, 2b	0	1	1	1	0
Burt, 1b	0	0	11	0	0	Barrows, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Vernon, lf	0	1	2	0	0	Gates, 1b	0	0	4	1	0
Taylor, rf	[illegible]	0	2	1	0	Clark, p	0	0	0	0	1
						Warner, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	7	27	14	2	Totals	1	5	24	8	2

Amherst ... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 x—3
Brown ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Pennock, Henry. Stolen base—McClure. Bases on balls—Off Clark, 3, off Warner, 2. Struck out—By McClure, 3, by Clark 6. Sacrifice hits—Taylor, Raymond. Double play—McClure to Pennock to Burt. Hit by pitched ball—Barrows, Gates. Passed ball—Henry. Umpire—Foley. Time—1h. 50m.

Portland High Wins.

PORTLAND, June 12.—Portland High School defeated Cony High of Augusta in the Bowdoin Interscholastic League schedule here to-day 9 to 5. Score:

PORTLAND HIGH.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	CONY HIGH.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Lang, cf	1	2	0	0	0	Hatch, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Woodm'n, rf	2	0	2	0	0	Douglass, ss	0	0	0	4	1
Abbott, c	1	1	6	3	0	Dixon, 1b	1	3	7	0	1
Russell, lf	2	2	1	1	3	Meader, p	1	2	0	3	0
Nutter, 3b	0	1	1	4	1	Stewart, c	1	0	8	2	0
M'Cart'y, 2b	2	3	5	4	0	Hanks, 2b	0	0	5	1	0
Dough'ty, 3b	0	1	3	3	4	Ilving, cf	1	0	1	2	0
Clark, 1b	1	2	10	4	1	Shaw, rf	0	0	1	0	1
Niles, p	0	0	1	0	0	M'Donald, 3b	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	9	12	27	18	10	Totals	5	6	24	12	3

Portland High ... 1 2 1 3 0 0 1 1 x—9
Cony High ... 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2—5

Two-base hits—Hatch, McCarthy. Three-base hit—Niles. Home run—Lang. Stolen bases—Meader 2, Dixon, Russell 2, Niles, Woodman 2, McCarthy 3, Nutter. Bases on balls—Off Meader 6, off Niles 4. Hit by pitched ball—Stewart. Struck out—By Niles 4, by Meader 5. Double play—Douglas and Hanks. Time—1.35. Umpire—Hassett.

Ninth Win for Walcott A. A.

The Roger Wolcott A. A. won their ninth game yesterday when they defeated the Bigelows at the Ward Two playground, 5 to 2. The pitching of Harry Coughlin, who allowed but two hits and fanned 18, the batting of "Lefty" Duffy, Murphy and Gallagher, and the team work of the winners were the features. The Roger Wolcott A. A. were scheduled to meet Charley Ganzel's Mokaria team, but the latter cancelled the game at the last moment and substituted the Bigelows. The score:

R. WOLCOTT A. A.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	BIGELOWS.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Duffy, cf	2	2	0	0	0	Cam, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
Johnson, 1b	0	0	5	0	0	Ford, p	0	0	1	8	0
Murphy, 2b	0	2	1	1	0	Avery, c	0	0	7	1	0
Fottler, ss	0	1	0	0	0	Delory, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
Gal'gher, 3b	0	2	0	0	1	Sweeney, 1b	0	1	10	1	0
J. Sullivan, c	2	1	19	1	1	McCarthy, lf	1	0	2	0	0
H. C'ghlin, p	0	1	2	5	0	Mahoney, ss	1	1	0	2	1
LaRoche, rf	0	0	0	0	0	Costello, rf	0	0	1	0	0
D. S'llivan, lf	1	0	0	0	0	Keenan, cf	0	0	[illegible]	0	0
Totals	5	9	27	7	2	Totals	2	2	27	16	1

Roger Wolcott A. A. 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0—5
Bigelows ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Earned runs—Roger Wolcott A. A. 2. Two-base hits—Murphy 2, Fottler, Gallagher, Sweeney. Sacrifice hits—Duffy 2, Johnson 2, Murphy, Gallagher, D. Sullivan, Costello, Keenan. Stolen bases—Duffy 3, Gallagher, La Roche, Cam. Bases on balls—By Coughlin 2, by Ford 4. Struck out—By Coughlin 18, by Ford 5. Double plays—Coughlin to Johnson; Delory to Sweeney to Avery. Umpire—Saunders. Time—1.30. Attendance—400.

Brookline Gyms the Candy.

The strong Brookline Gym team easily defeated the West End House by the score of 9 to 3 on the Cypress street grounds. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Brook. Gym.	2 0 3 1 3 0 0 0 x—9		11	2
West E. H.	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0—3		5	8

Batteries—Carr, F. Flemming and O'Hearn; Perry and Fine.

Got Fifteen Strikeouts.

At Jones's Field, the Mattapan A. A. defeated the Brooksides of East Dedham by the score of 7 to 4. Features of the game were the pitching of Murray, who fanned fifteen men, and the fielding of Pineo. Score.

		r.	h.	e.
Mattapan	1 0 1 1 2 2 0 0 x—7		7	4
Brooksides	1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—4		6	2

Batteries—Mattapan A. A., Murray and [illegible]

TIGERS DOWN YALE IN TENTH INNING

Wild Throw Lets Two Princeton Runners in With the Winning Runs.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 12.—The Princeton nine in an intensely exciting contest this afternoon defeated Yale by a score of 3 to 2, but it took ten innings to do it.

Princeton alumni, to the number of seeven thousand, and twice as many more visitors, were on hand to enliven the proceedings, and before the game started all of the classes which were having reunions paraded about the field in costumes. The contest was very close and was marked by fast fielding.

Merritt pitched an excellent game for the visitors, although the Tigers registered nine hits off him, while the best the Blue could do was to find White for eight. White showed great control and only walked one man.

The teams ran 1 to 1 until the beginning of the tenth, when Philbin of Yale reached first on a hit grounder which Warwick fumbled and White dropped it after it was thrown to him. Fels sacrificed. Murphy hit to Pitman, who juggled the ball and allowed Philbin to score. Logan went out to Warwick unassisted and Van Vleck got to first on a grounder to White. Badger reached first and Van Vleck stole third. Badger attempted to steal second, and Reed played the ball home, nipping the Eli runner at the plate.

In the Princeton half Cunningham singled over second. Reed struck out, but Pitman grounded to the shortstop, who played it to Badger, who dropped the ball. On a wild pitch the runners each advanced a bag, and Myers went into bat for White and distinguished himself with a hit to right field. The ball was returned wild, and both the runners came in.

Everything is excitement here to-night, and the joy of the returning alumni in the work of the nine is great.

YALE.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	PRINCETON.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Philbin, c	1	1	4	1	0	Dillon, 2b	0	1	4	4	0
Fels, ss	0	0	1	5	0	Ballin, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Murphy, cf	1	4	2	0	0	Dawson, c	0	1	8	0	0
Logan, 3b	0	0	5	0	1	Sides, 3b	0	1	2	2	0
VanV'k, rf	0	1	2	0	1	Warwick, 1b	0	0	12	3	1
Badger, 2b	0	0	2	1	0	Cun'ham, rf	1	1	0	1	0
Jeffers'n, 1b	0	2	13	0	1	Reed, ss	0	0	0	2	1
Mallory, lf	0	1	0	0	0	Pitman, cf	1	0	2	0	1
Merritt, p	0	1	0	1	0	White, p	0	0	1	2	2
						*Myers	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	2	10	29	8	3	Totals	3	8	30	14	5

*Batted for White in tenth inning.

Yale ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Princeton ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—3

Earned runs—Yale 1. Sacrifice hits—Mallory, Dawson, Sides, Fels. Stolen bases—Sides, Fels, VanVleck, Murphy, Jefferson. First base on balls—Off Merritt, Dawson. White—off White, Merritt. Struck out—By White, Philbin, Logan, Merritt, Fels, Jefferson; by Merritt, Ballin, Warwick, Sides, Reed. Double plays—VanVleck to Jefferson, Logan (unassisted). Passed ball—Philbin. Hit by pitched ball—Pitman. Time—2.10. Attendance 15,000.

Lawrence High Wins.

GLOUCESTER, June 12.—Lawrence High defeated Gloucester High this afternoon at Stage Fort Park, 7 to 4 in a featureless and listless game. In the fifth Robinson, Gloucesters' crack twirler, injured his arm so that he had to be taken out of the box and Storey was sent in but did not prove as effective as Robinson. In this inning the visitors also replaced Daw, who was getting batted freely, by Yule, who was more effective. Score:

LAWRENCE HIGH.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	GLOUCESTER HIGH.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Th'pson, 2b	2	1	4	0	0	Lane, 3b	1	1	3	3	2
Daw, p, 1b	1	1	5	2	0	Diggins, 2b	0	0	2	1	4
Perkins, c	0	0	5	1	0	Wetmore, c	1	1	11	2	1
Bauer, 3b	1	1	3	1	0	Lufkin, 1b	1	1	6	0	0
Edward, lf	2	1	2	0	0	Rob'son, p, lf	1	2	1	0	0
[illegible]	1	3	[illegible]	0	1	Regan, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Yule, 1b, p	0	1	4	1	0	Storey, lf, p	0	1	1	3	0
[illegible] rf	0	1	0	0	0	Welsh, ss	0	0	2	3	3
Galloway, ss	0	1	1	4	1	Wilson, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Kelley, 3b	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	7	9	27	9	2	Totals	4	6	27	12	10

Lawrence High ... 0 1 0 3 1 0 2 0 0—7
Gloucester High ... 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Robinson, Crane. Sacrifice hit—Welch. Stolen bases—Diggins, Wetmore, Lufkin, Thompson 2, Daw, Edward, Crane, Dushane. First base on balls—Off Robinson 1, off Storey 1, off Daw 1, off Yule 1. Struck out—By Robinson 5 in 4 innings, by Daw 2 in 4 innings, by Storey 6, by Yule 1. Wild pitch—Storey. Time—1h. 35m. Umpire—O'Mater. Attendance—500.

Marquise Led Motor Boats.

FALL RIVER, June 12.—Marquise won the Fall River Yacht Club's motor boat race at Tiverton Basin this afternoon. Ivy Leaf was second, Buzz third and Rena fourth.

Club Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	29	16	.644	Cleveland	21	22	.488
Philadelphia	25	18	.581	Chicago	19	22	.463
New York	22	19	.537	St. Louis	17	26	.395
BOSTON	24	21	.533	Washington	14	27	.341

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

At Boston—Cleveland 4, Boston, 0.
At Philadelphia—Athletics, 4, St. Louis, 1.
At Washington—Senators, 6, Detroit, 2.
At New York—Chicago, 5; New York, 3.

MONDAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	33	12	.733	Philadelphia	19	23	.452
Chicago	30	18	.625	St. Louis	19	28	.404
Cincinnati	26	22	.542	Brooklyn	17	27	.386
New York	22	19	.537	Boston	13	30	.302

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

At Chicago—Chicago, 2; Boston, 0.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 10, Brooklyn, 1.
At Cincinnati—New York, 2, Cincinnati, 0.
At St. Louis—Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lynn	25	11	.694	Worcester	20	17	.541
Brockton	22	14	.611	New Bedf'd	15	22	.405
Fall River	23	15	.605	Lawrence	13	26	.333
Haverhill	22	17	.564	Lowell	10	28	.263

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

At Fall River—Fall River, 10, Brockton, 3.
At Lynn—Lynn, 12, Haverhill, 2.
At Lawrence—Worcester, 11; Lawrence, 1.
At New Bedford, first game—New Bedford, 6; Lowell, 5 (13 innings). Second game—Lowell, 3; New Bedford, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	26	13	.667	Jersey City	18	20	.473
Montreal	22	17	.564	Baltimore	20	23	.465
Toronto	20	19	.513	Providence	16	20	.444
Buffalo	20	22	.476	Newark	16	22	.421

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Toronto at Providence.
Montreal at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Newark.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

At Providence—Providence 2, Toronto 6.
At Newark—Buffalo 6, Newark 2.
At Jersey City—Jersey City 0, Montreal 0.
At Baltimore—First Game—Rochester 4, Baltimore 1. Second Game—Baltimore 3, Rochester 2.

American Association.

At Toledo—Toledo 4, Kansas City 3.
At Louisville—Louisville-St. Paul, rain.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis-Milwaukee, rain.
At Columbus—Minneapolis 9, Columbus 4.

New York State League.

At Wilkesbarre—Wilkesbarre 3, Syracuse 2.
At Elmira—First game, Elmira 3, Troy 2. Second game, Elmira 2, Troy 0.
At Binghamton—First Game, Albany 3, Binghamton 0. Second game, Albany 8, Binghamton 1.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Harrisburg—First game, Harrisburg 2, York 1; second game, Harrisburg 4, York 1.
At Lancaster—Williamsport 3, Lancaster 1.
At Reading—Reading 9, Altoona 1.
At Trenton—Trenton 7, Johnstown 3.

Connecticut League.

At Springfield—Springfield 8, New Britain 7.
At Hartford—Hartford 7, New Haven 2.
At Northampton—Northampton 1, Waterbury 0.

Other Baseball Results.

At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 4, Carlisle 2.
At Easton, Pa.—Lafayette 14, Lehigh 2.
At Williamstown—Williams 8, University of Virginia 1.

Lucas Won Marathon.

FALL RIVER, June 12.—Charles B. Lucas won the Western Club's Marathon, five and one-half miles, 32m. 2 3-5s. Albert Harrup second, George Gaskill, third.

CORNELL GETS HER SWEET REVENGE

Ithaca Ball Team Wins 2 to 1 and Hides the Ball on Harvard, Too.

Cornell evened up matters on Harvard for the defeat suffered from the Crimson nine on Saturday, May 29, at Ithaca, N. Y., by defeating Captain Currier's boys on Soldiers Field yesterday, 2 to 1.

Harvard used two pitchers. Hartford started in but evidently his work was not effective enough, and Hicks was ordered to the mound. "Tessie" started off to make monkeys of the visitors, fanning the first three men home who faced him, the three batters in the sixth inning.

But what could the poor man do? The greatest pitcher who ever lived could not have prevailed with such an excrescence fielding exhibition as the Crimsons displayed in the seventh. It was something awful, Mabel. There were three errors in all and it was lucky for Harvard that only one run was scored.

Harvard's Costly Errors.

The errors by Harvard lost the game and the old moth-eaten mossback hide-the-ball-under-the-arm-by-the-fielder-and-make-believe-the-pitcher-has-it enabled Cornell rooters to gloat over the victory.

But for working successfully that trick Cornell would have lost the game undoubtedly, for the trick was worked with a man at third base and only one out. It was dollars to doughnuts almost that Briggs (he was the man caught) would have scored.

It was a pitchers' battle in many respects. Caldwell, the man who officiated in the box for the Red and White, held Harvard to three hits, but was pulled out of many cavities by the remarkable fielding of his men. There was not an error checked against the Cornellians while Harvard men made five misplays.

There was a good crowd present, about 4,000 being in the stands. Judson was the star batter with two safe raps. Score:

CORNELL	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	HARVARD.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Magner, ss	0	0	2	6	0	Lanigan, 3b	0	1	1	3	1
Ebeling, rf	0	0	5	1	0	Harvey, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Caldwell, p	1	1	1	5	0	Currier, c	0	0	8	2	1
Williams, c	0	0	2	2	0	Aronson, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Gabel, lf	0	1	2	0	0	Simons, ss	1	0	2	8	1
[illegible] 1b	0	0	13	1	0	Dana, lf	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	2	3	0	Briggs, 1b	0	1	10	2	1
Judson, rf	1	2	2	1	0	[illegible] 2b	0	0	2	4	1
Howard, 3b	0	0	2	0	0	Hartford, p	0	0	0	1	0
						Hicks, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	4	27	19	0	Totals	1	3	27	14	5

Cornell ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Harvard ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Three-base hit—Briggs. Home run—Caldwell. Stolen bases—Harvey, Magner, Howard. Base on balls—Off Hartford, 1; off Hicks, 2; off Caldwell, 3. Struck out—By Hartford, 2, by Hicks, 5, by Caldwell, 2. Sacrifice hits—Howard 2, Dana. Hit by pitched ball—Fulton by Hartford, Dana by Caldwell. Umpire—Mr. Francis Connolly. Time—2hrs. Attendance—4,300.

FANS MOB UMPIRE.

He Spends the Night in Police Station and Then Resigns.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 12.—After a sleepless night at the police station whence he was taken for protection against the attack of enraged fans who mobbed him at the close of yesterday's baseball game, Umpire Bailey of the South Atlantic League to-day agreed to resign his position and leave town. President Jones sent another man here to-day to take his place.

With the score 3 to 2 in Augusta's favor, a long hit that would have brought in the tie run for Columbia in the ninth inning was called a foul by Bailey. He was attacked by the Columbia players and this morning seven of them were fined from $5 to $15 each. After the game ended the crowd swarmed on the field and attacked Bailey.

Stole Home Four Times.

The Longwoods defeated the Aspinwall A. A. at Brookline yesterday. The features of the game were the slugging of the Longwoods and the base stealing of [illegible] who stole home four times during the game. Score:

Longwood ... 1 1 1 4 1 2 0 5 0—15 17 2
Aspinwall ... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—3 9 7

Batteries—Longwood, Connolly and Schaefer; Aspinwall A. A., Murray, Kenealy and Anderson.

24,175 FANS SEE RED SOX GO IN AIR

Boston Team Throws Game Away in Ninth Inning Before Tremendous Crowd.

The Score:

BOSTON

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Niles, ss	2	0	0	0	2	1	1
Lord, 3b	4	0	2	2	2	4	1
[illegible] cf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
[illegible] lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
French, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stahl, 1b	3	0	1	1	8	0	0
Wolter, rf, 1b	2	0	0	0	3	0	2
[illegible] c	3	0	0	0	7	2	0
[illegible] p	2	0	0	0	0	2	1
[illegible] rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	3	3	27	10	3

CLEVELAND.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Goode, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bradley, 3b	2	1	0	0	2	3	0
Turner, ss	3	1	1	1	2	3	0
Lajoie, 2b	3	1	0	0	4	3	0
Hinchman, cf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Stovall, 1b	2	1	0	0	7	2	0
[illegible] c	4	0	1	2	8	2	0
[illegible] lf	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Berger, p	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	4	4	5	27	13	0

Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4
Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hit—Bemis. Stolen bases—Wolter, Lord. Left on bases—Boston 4, Cleveland 5. Bases on balls—Off Cicotte 1, off Berger 2. Struck out—By Cicotte 7, by Berger 8. Sacrifice hits—Stovall, Niles. Hit by pitched ball—Niles, Hooper. Umpires—Evans and Perrine. Time—1h. 35m. Attendance 24,175 (official).

A comedy entitled "An attack of Dropsy" was performed yesterday before the second largest crowd that ever witnessed a ball game in Boston. The official attendance was 24,175 and it was just that same number, 24,175 of fans who went home with heavy hearts, for had not their favorites, the Red Sox, been downed to the tune of 4 to 0?

It was not only the losing of the game that made the fans so grumpy, but in losing the contest the Red Sox semed to try to outdo each other in dropping the pellet.

Things stood even up until the start of the final and fatal inning, the score being 0 to 0 in favor of the umpire, and with one down in the ninth, Goode popped a foul which ordinarily would have been pie for either Stahl or Carrigan, but they became interested in giving an exhibition of Gaston and Alfonse, and let the ball fall safely. Goode, however, did not do any damage as he fanned, but the slip the two men had made seemed to unnerve the whole team.

Then Cicotte's Wild Chuck.

Cicotte then kicked in with a bad throw to Stahl of Bradley's grounder. The ball hit on the end of one of Stahl's fingers and injured him so badly that he was forced to leave the game. Wolter was brought in from right field to play first base and Captain Gessler went to the right-hand meadow.

Turner hit an easy bounder and Wolter's hands looked like feet when he tried to pick up the ball, both men being safe. Lajoie then hit a bounder to Harry Lord, who very carefully threw the ball as if he suffered with the gout in his throwing arm. The ball went low and Bradley scored. Cotton Turner hiked to third on the misplay and just at this period Niles ran back and pulled down Hinchman's fly.

Little French Butts In.

This made two down, but the scoring still continued. French went after Stovall's gentle rap in too lady like a style and the sphere rolled between his graceful little props. Turner scored on this miscue and then that man Bemis ripped a double into the crowd at left field. This enabled the Nap leader to cross the dish. Then Wolter managed to drop another throw. However, Berger was an easy out, and the spasm ended with the Cleveland team in possession of four runs.

Hours before the game was scheduled to start the choice seats in the bleachers were occupied and when Umpires Perrine and Evans started the festivities Mr. Jerome Kelley, ground keeper, had pressed into service all the spare rope he could find about the place and stretched it around the field to hold the crowd in check.

Benches for the Overflow

Benches, no one knew where they came from, were hustled out and some of the lady bugs who could not get to their seats in the stand, and who by the way were glad enough to stand in the field to see the game, were given seats, the chivalrous Bostonians refraining from occupying the places.

Some of the eager ones who could not get a decent place to stand in the outfield did a little soldier practice and scaled the fence, perching themselves like so many fowl on the top. They sweltered, but what of that. They saw the game.

It was not a ball game, that is, a real ball game. It was only a near game. For eight and one-half innings the two teams played world championship ball and then, oh, then, the Boston team took that trip to Mars or some other one of the planets, and while they soared through space, four green and white stockinged Naps chased each other around the bases like a quartette of Marathon runners.

At 3 o'clock Eddie Cicotte sauntered to the middle of the diamond and served up a bunch of shoots, one of which was cracked for a single and four of which went wide, this giving life to two Naps. Eddie climbed out of the hole without a counter being made, and the fans bellowed.

Berger's Fine Pitching.

Then Mr. Heinie Berger wipes the perspiration from his manly brow, chose his mitt from the pile on the bench and made tracks for the pitcher's box. Almost without exception every inning that he walked to and from the twirler's office he was cheered by the fans, for his work had class spelled all through it.

Shortly after Berger mounted the slab, he turned on his cuspidorious super and only between innings did he check the flow. He had all varieties, from tobacco juice to the straight saliva, and judging from the way the local batters walloped at the pellet, the spit had the right sort of effect. He was found for but three hits, these being located at various stages of the game, not two being found in one inning. The Red Sox didn't have a peek in at the scoring end and they might have been playing yet, had not the fiasco taken place in the ninth round.

Eddie Cicotte's work at the heaving station was a close second to that of the Naps' pitcher, as he allowed only four hits. His work of the afternoon ordinarily would have won any contest, but not with that sort of support. Just like Mr. Berger, Cicotte did not allow two hits to be gotten in any one inning, and he deserves much credit, as all the fans who saw the game know.

RED SOX FAIL TO SCORE IN SECOND CONTEST

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CHICAGO CUBS GET REVENGE ON DOVES BY A SHUT OUT

PIRATES WIN 12TH STRAIGHT VICTORY

Superbas Walloped by Buccaneers in Second Game of Series by Score 10 to 1.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 12.—Pittsburg scored its twelfth successive victory today taking the second game of the series from the Brooklyns by the overwhelming score of 10 to 1. Wilhelm was hit hard while Camnitz pitched cleverly and was given fine support. Score:

PITTSBURG	r	bh	po	a	e	BROOKLYN	r	bh	po	a	e
Barbeau, 3b	2	2	0	1	0	Burch, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Leach, cf	3	3	7	0	1	Clement, lf	0	1	3	0	0
Clarke, lf	2	1	1	0	0	Hummell, 1b	0	2	10	0	0
Wagner, ss	3	3	2	2	0	Alperman, 2b	0	0	6	2	0
Abstein, 1b	1	1	7	0	0	McElveen, 3b	0	0	1	2	1
Miller, 2b	0	2	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	1
Wilson, rf	0	2	1	0	0	McMillan, ss	0	1	0	0	1
Gibson, c	0	0	9	0	0	Bergen, c	1	1	1	3	0
Camnitz, p	0	0	0	0	0	Wilhelm, p	0	2	0	4	1
Totals	10	13	27	6	1	Totals	1	8	24	11	4

Pittsburg .... 3 0 0 2 3 1 1 0 x—10
Brooklyn .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Miller, Barbeau. Sacrifice hits—Wagner, Abstein. Sacrifice flies—Clarke, Miller. Stolen bases—Wagner, Wilson, Barbeau. Double plays—Bergen to Alperman, Hummell to Alperman to Hummel, Miller to Wagner to Abstein. Bases on balls—Off Wilhelm, [illegible]. Struck out—By Camnitz, Alperman 3, McMillan, Wilhelm, Clement, [illegible], McElveen; by Wilhelm, Camnitz. First on errors—Pittsburg 2. Left on bases—Pittsburg 5; Brooklyn 6. Umpires—Rudderham and Johnstone. Time of game—1h. 40m. Attendance—6,000.

Giants, 2; Reds, 0.

CINCINNATI, June 12.—New York defeated Cincinnati Nationals to-day in a game that for good pitching, fast fielding and general classiness has not been equalled on the home lot this season. It was Mathewson vs. Ewing, for eight innings, the local men having but a shade the worst of it and being aided in his work of holding down the Giants by the grandest kind of fielding. The work of the outfield was particularly brilliant, three of the visitors being thrown out at the plate. Both the Giants' runs were scored on clean hitting. Ten thousand people saw the game. Score:

NEW YORK	r	bh	po	a	e	CINCINNATI	r	bh	po	a	e
Tenney, 1b	0	1	11	1	0	Bescher, lf	0	0	5	0	0
Doyle, 2b	0	1	1	2	0	Egan, 2b	0	0	2	8	0
Herzog, rf	0	0	3	0	0	[illegible]	0	1	1	2	0
Murray, lf	0	0	0	0	0	Lobert, 3b	0	1	2	2	0
O'Hara, cf	1	1	1	0	0	Mitchell, rf	0	0	3	0	0
Devlin, 3b	1	2	1	2	0	[illegible], 1b	0	0	7	1	0
Bridwell, ss	0	0	1	4	0	McLean, c	0	0	5	1	0
Myers, c	0	1	9	1	0	Downey, ss	0	2	2	3	0
Mathewson, p	0	1	0	3	1	Ewing, p	0	0	1	0	0
						x[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
						Rowan, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	2	8	27	13	1	Totals	0	4	27	13	0

Cincinnati .... [illegible]
New York .... [illegible]

Struck out—By Ewing 1, by Mathewson 7, by Rowan 1. Bases on balls—By Ewing 2, by Mathewson 1. [illegible] Umpires—Klem and Mehane. Attendance—10,000.

Phillies, 3; St. Louis, 2.

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—Pitcher Lew Moren of the Phillies pulled down another $100 from his dad for defeating the Cardinals in the second game to-day 3 to 2. Moren was in great form and allowed the locals but two stingy singles.

A heavy rain just before game time put the field in a muddy condition and prevented anything like fast playing. Score:

ST. LOUIS	r	bh	po	a	e	PHILADELPHIA	r	bh	po	a	e
Byrne, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	Sloan, 2b	0	1	0	2	0
Shaw, cf	0	0	1	0	0	Grant, 3b	1	2	0	1	0
Bresnahan, c	0	1	4	1	0	Magee, lf	0	1	3	0	0
Konetchy, 1b	0	0	11	0	0	Titus, rf	1	0	2	1	0
Evans, rf	0	0	2	1	0	Bransfield, 1b	0	1	6	1	0
Ellis, lf	0	0	6	0	0	Deininger, cf	1	1	4	0	0
Hulswitt, ss	0	0	2	1	0	Doolan, ss	0	2	5	3	0
Gilbert, 2b	0	0	1	3	0	Dooin, c	0	1	7	2	1
Sallee, p	1	1	0	2	0	Moren, p	0	1	0	2	0
xPhelps	0	0	0	0	0						
Moore, p	0	0	0	1	0						
Totals	2	2	27	12	0	Totals	3	10	27	12	1

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—3
St. Louis .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hit—Doolan. Sacrifice hit—Magee. Double plays—Titus and Doolan, Doolan and Bransfield. Bases on balls—Off Sallee 4, off Moore 1, off Moren 4. Struck out—By Sallee 3, by Moren 4. Left on bases—St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 11. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Emslie and O'Day.

Rockport, 6; Winthrop, 5.

ROCKPORT, June 12.—Winthrop's batting rally in the ninth nearly stole the game which Rockport had won, two unlooked for runs coming in which made the visitors' tally five runs, but Rockport's big lead of six was one too many and the later won the game. Score:

ROCKPORT	r	bh	po	a	e	WINTHROP	r	bh	po	a	e
Poole, 2b	1	1	3	8	0	Hunter, 1b	1	0	4	0	1
Kendrick, cf	1	1	2	0	0	[illegible], cf	1	1	4	1	0
Kerwan, rf	2	2	0	0	0	Larkin, c	1	2	6	3	0
Sneider, rf	1	1	0	0	0	Dow, ss	0	1	1	0	3
Blatchford, p	1	0	1	4	1	[illegible], rf	0	1	1	0	0
Dunbar	0	1	7	6	2	Hurley, 3b	0	2	1	1	0
Crawley, ss	0	1	3	0	1	[illegible], lf	0	0	3	0	0
O'Connor, 3b	0	1	2	3	1	[illegible]	0	1	1	0	0
Belander, 1b	0	1	2	0	1	Kimball, 2b	1	1	2	2	0
Gott, 1b	0	0	7	2	1	Black, p	1	2	1	3	0
Totals	6	9	27	22	7	Totals	5	11	24	9	6

Rockport .... 4 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 x—6
Winthrop .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—5

Two-base hits—Blatchford, Belander. Sacrifice hits—[illegible], Blatchford. Stolen bases—[illegible], Belander, Hurley, Larkin. First base on balls—By Blatchford. Struck out—By Blatchford 4, by Black 3. Hit by pitched ball—Blatchford, Hunter. Time—2h. Umpire—[illegible].

Linwoods on Top Again.

The Linwood Club won their fifth straight game by defeating the Craddock A. C. of Medford at Roxbury, winning, 7-3; the visitors failing to score after the second inning. Pearie, former Commercial High pitcher, was in the box for the Linwoods twirling his usual high grade game, allowing five hits and fanning twelve. The all-round playing of White, Conroy and Donovan received favorable comment while McNamee, Lawless and Callahan excelled for the losers. Score:

R. H. E.
Craddock A C 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 5 8
Linwood Club 0 0 0 0 0 6 1 0 x—7 10 2

Batteries—Linwood Club, Pearie and White; Craddock A. C., Conners and McNamee.

Baseball for Charity

HENRY SIEGEL CO.
vs.
U. S. BATTLESHIP MISSOURI
Thursday, 10.30 A. M., June 17
(Bunker Hill Day)
NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS
Columbus Ave.
ADMISSION 25 CENTS
All Grand Stand Seats Free.

Proceeds to be donated to the Young Ladies' Charitable Association, Miss Elizabeth F. Power of Dorchester, President.

Tickets at the Siegel Sporting Goods Dept., Herrick's or Grounds.

SCENIC TEMPLE

Berkeley St. & Warren Av.
Clean, Edifying Amusement, Cool, Comfortable, Charming
Admission 10c
All Seats Free
Afts. at 2.30. Eve. con. 7 to 10.30

ATHLETICS TRIM BROWNS 2 STRAIGHT

Bender Allows Only Five Hits and Powell Is Pounded From Box.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—The Athletics made it two straight against the St. Louis this afternoon when they beat the Browns 4 to 1 before 12,041 people. The weather was perfect for good baseball and Chief Bender appeared to have the Indian sign on Manager McAleer's men, only five hits were made off Bender while Powell, who started the twirling for St. Louis, was knocked out of the box in the latter part of the third inning, after eight hits had been made off him for a total of four runs. The score:

ST. LOUIS	r	bh	po	a	e	ATHLETICS	r	bh	po	a	e
McAleese, cf	1	1	0	0	0	Heitmuller, lf	1	2	0	0	0
Hartzell, rf	0	0	2	0	0	Ganley, cf	0	2	3	0	0
Patterson, lf	0	0	1	0	0	Collins, 2b	1	2	3	1	0
Ferris, 3b	0	1	2	2	0	Murphy, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Wallace, ss	0	1	2	3	0	Davis, 1b	1	3	7	1	0
Jones, 1b	0	1	11	2	0	Baker, 3b	1	3	6	1	2
Williams, 2b	0	1	2	3	0	Barry, ss	0	0	1	3	1
Criger, c	0	0	3	0	1	Thomas, c	0	0	1	0	0
Stephens, c	0	0	1	1	0	Bender, p	0	2	1	3	1
Graham, p	0	0	3	0	0						
xCriss	0	1	0	0	0						
Totals	1	6	24	14	1	Totals	4	13	27	9	4

xBatted for Jones in ninth.

Athletics .... 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—4
St. Louis .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Left on bases—Athletics 7, St. Louis 7. Stolen bases—By Collins, Bender, Baker. Hits—Off Powell 8 in 2 1-3 innings, off Graham 5 in 5 2-3 innings. Two-base hits—By Collins, Wallace, Barry. Three-base hit—By Davis. Sacrifice hits—By Ganley, Barry, Baker. Double plays—Graham to Wallace to Jones, Barry to Collins. Struck out—By Bender 8, by Powell 2. Bases on balls—Off Bender 3. Hit by pitched ball—Hartzell. Time—1.45. Umpires—Connolly and Hurst.

Detroit Beaten Again.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Groom was a big puzzle to Detroit to-day while Washington hit Summers timely and won out easily by the score of 6 to 2. The champions' fielding was poor, wild throws being very costly. Schmidt was hurt by a foul tip and had to leave the game in the sixth inning. Many brilliant plays were pulled off by both teams. Score:

DETROIT	r	bh	po	a	e	WASHINGTON	r	bh	po	a	e
McIntyre, lf	0	0	0	0	0	Browne, lf	0	2	0	0	0
Bush, ss	1	1	1	3	1	[illegible], 3b	1	1	0	1	0
Crawford, cf	0	0	1	0	1	[illegible], 2b	1	2	4	5	0
Cobb, rf	1	0	1	0	0	[illegible], 1b	0	1	14	0	0
Moriarty, 1b	0	1	10	1	0	Milan, cf	0	2	3	0	0
O'Leary, 3b	0	2	2	2	0	[illegible], rf	1	1	0	0	0
Schaefer, 2b	0	0	3	2	0	McBride, ss	2	3	3	6	1
Schmidt, c	0	0	2	1	1	Street, c	1	3	3	0	0
Summers, p	0	0	1	2	0	Groom, p	0	0	0	0	0
Stanage, c	0	0	2	0	0						
xBossman	0	0	0	0	0						
Suggs, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	2	4	24	10	3	Totals	6	13	27	16	1

xBatted for Summers in eighth.

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Washington .... 1 0 0 1 0 3 1 0 0—6

First base on errors—Detroit 3, Washington 1. Left on bases—Detroit 2, Washington 7. First base on balls—Off Summers 2, off Groom 1. Hits—Off Summers 13, off Suggs 1. Struck out—By Summers 3, by Suggs 1, by Groom 3. Two-base hits—O'Leary, Donahue. Sacrifice fly—Moriarty. Sacrifice hit—Donahue. Stolen bases—Brown 2, Street. Double plays—McBride to Delehanty to Donahue, Groom to McBride to Donahue. Hit by pitcher—Bush. Passed balls—Stanage 2. Umpires—Egan and Sheridan. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—6,884.

White Sox, 5; New York, 3.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The Yanks got a good start on the White Sox, scoring three runs in the first, but Smith settled down after that. Then the Sox got after Chesbro and knocked him out of the box. Score:

CHICAGO	r	bh	po	a	e	NEW YORK	r	bh	po	a	e
Hahn, rf	1	0	1	0	0	Demmitt, cf	1	1	1	0	0
White, lf	0	0	1	0	0	Keeler, rf	1	1	0	0	1
Isbell, 1b	0	0	16	0	0	Elberfeld, 3b	0	0	1	2	1
Dougherty, lf	2	4	0	0	0	Engle, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Purtell, 3b	1	0	0	5	0	Chase, 1b	1	0	9	0	0
Tannehill, ss	0	1	1	3	0	Laporte, 2b	0	1	0	1	1
Atz, 2b	1	2	1	3	0	Knight, ss	0	1	5	3	1
Sullivan, c	0	0	7	2	0	Kleinow, c	0	1	4	1	0
Smith, p	0	1	0	3	1	Chesbro, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Warhop, p	0	0	0	1	0
						Vaughn, 2b	0	1	2	0	2
						xHemphill	0	0	0	0	0
						xx[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
						Blair, c	0	0	3	0	0
						Hughes, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	5	8	27	16	1	Totals	3	6	27	9	6

xBatted for Kleinow in seventh.
xxBatted for Warhop in seventh.

Chicago .... 0 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—5
New York .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Two-base hits—Knight, Dougherty (2), Smith. Sacrifice hits—Tannehill, Knight, White. Stolen bases—Keeler, Kleinow. Hits—Off Chesbro, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Warhop, 4 in 5 2-3 innings. Left on bases—Chicago 4, New York, 5. Bases on balls—Off Smith 3, off Warhop, 1. Struck out—By Smith 6, by Warhop 1, by Hughes, 3. Wild pitch—Smith. Time—1h. 50m. Umpire—O'Loughlin.

Norwell, 10; Plymouth, 4.

PLYMOUTH, June 12.—Norwell was too much for the Plymouth Cordage Company team to-day and, after a close game, amassed five runs in the ninth inning and won out, 10 to 4. Johnson was weak in the box and was given poor support. Osborne was hit freely, but was accorded splendid support. Ford's hitting and Cosett's batting and base running were the features for the home team, while the all-round work of the visitors was their feature. Score:

NORWELL	r	bh	po	a	e	PLYMOUTH CORD. CO.	r	bh	po	a	e
Dondero, ss	2	1	2	1	1	R. Ford, 2b	3	2	2	1	1
Poole, cf	2	2	1	0	0	Carpenter, 3b	1	1	2	2	0
McDonald, rf	2	2	1	0	0	Cosett, 1b	0	3	11	0	1
Ryan, lf	2	3	1	0	0	Johnson, p	0	0	0	4	2
Wood, 1b	1	0	12	0	0	[illegible], rf	0	0	0	0	0
Osborne, p	0	0	0	5	0	Bunker, cf	0	2	1	0	0
Peck, c	0	0	1	2	1	[illegible], ss	0	0	2	2	0
Howard, c	0	0	4	1	0	[illegible], lf	0	0	0	0	1
Drew, [illegible]	0	0	3	1	0	Fish, c	0	0	6	2	1
W. Ford, 3b	1	0	2	4	1						
Totals	10	8	27	14	2	Totals	4	8	27	11	7

Norwell .... 0 0 3 1 0 1 0 0 5—10
Plymouth Cordage .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—4

Two-base hits—Ryan, McDonald. Three-base hit—Bunker. Home run—Carpenter. Stolen bases—Cosett 2, Bunker, Drew, Ryan. Left on bases—Norwell 6, Cordage 6. Bases on balls—Off Johnson 4, off Osborne 4. Struck out—By Johnson 6, by Osborne 4. Sacrifice hits—Carpenter, Johnson, [illegible]. Double play—Carpenter to Cosett. First base on errors—Norwell 7, Cordage 7. Wild pitch—Johnson. Passed ball—Fish. Umpire—Duffy. Time—2h.

Hospital Nine Wins.

The McLain Hospital team defeated the Tigers of Waverly by the score of 9 to 3. McCann, the McLain pitcher, was a team in himself after the third inning, striking out fourteen men. Only four hits were made off him. Gray and Kerr was there with the goods. Gray played a good game at third while Littlewood led in the batting. The score:

R. H. E.
McLain .... 0 0 1 3 2 1 2 0 0—9 10 6
Waverly .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 4 3

Batteries—McLain, McCann and MacCanant; Waverly, Simms and McClusky.

Curtains Fans 13.

The Myrtles of Norwood beat the Rollers of East Boston 2 to 1. The feature of the game was the pitching of Worster, who struck out thirteen men, and the catching of Curtain for Norwood, and the pitching of Marmo for the losers. Score:

R. H. E.
Myrtles .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 5 2
Rollers .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 0 8

Batteries—Curtin and Wooster for Myrtles, Marmo and Nolan for Rollers.

Franklins, 4; Cedars, 3.

The Franklins of Dorchester defeated the Cedars at Franklin Park by the score of 4 to 3. Leavitt of the Franklins excelled in batting. Score:

r. h. e.
Franklins .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1—4 4 8
Cedars .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—3 5 10

Batteries—Franklins, Gill-Nixon; Cedars, Nagle-Ross.

SHE MAY HAVE SEEN BETTER DAYS

FALL RIVER TRIMS BROCKTON, 10 TO 3

Terrific Clouting by Home Team Puts Game on Ice at Breakaway.

FALL RIVER, June 12.—O'Brien's colts took a liking to the mighty Finleyson style of delivery this afternoon and trimmed the Brockton bunch, 10 to 3. It was all done in the first three innings. Biff, bang and run was the word. A home run, two baggers and four singles helped to get the home team six runs in the first inning. There was nothing to it but Fall River after that. Weaver was the lad who got in right with the spectators with a home run and fast work in the field. Messenger was hitting them al ways, getting a two-bagger and a single all in the first inning, and cracking out a couple of singles after that. Double plays were numerous. Score:

FALL RIVER	r	bh	po	a	e	BROCKTON	r	bh	po	a	e
Nichols, 2b	0	0	3	2	0	Henricksen, cf	1	1	2	0	0
Messenger, cf	2	4	2	0	0	McLane, rf	1	0	2	0	0
Bowcock, rf	1	0	2	0	0	Donovan, lf	1	2	1	1	0
Devine, rf	2	3	1	0	0	Marchand, 3b	0	3	3	0	0
McDermott, 3b	1	1	2	2	1	Shannon, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Weaver, ss	2	2	3	5	0	Salters, 1b	0	0	5	3	0
Solbras, 1b	3	2	10	1	0	Hickman, 2b	0	0	6	4	0
Andrews, c	0	1	5	0	0	Waters, c	0	0	6	2	1
Wormwood, p	1	2	0	5	0	Finleyson, p	0	1	0	1	0
Total	10	15	27	15	1	Totals	3	7	24	12	1

Fall River .... 6 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—10
Brockton .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3

Two-base hits—Messenger, Solbras, Donovan. Home run—Weaver. Earned runs—Fall River 4, Brockton 1. Stolen bases—Messenger, Devine. Bases on balls—Off Wormwood 3, off Finleyson 7. Left on bases—Fall River 9, Brockton 7. Struck out—By Wormwood 3, by Finleyson 4. Sacrifice hits—McLane, McDermott, Nichols, Solbras, Bowcock. Double plays—Wormwood, Nichols, Solbras; Bowcock; Double plays—Wormwood, Nichols and Solbras; Shannon and Hickman; Salters; Nichols, Weaver and Solbras; Donovan and Salters. Hit by pitched ball—Weaver, Waters, McLane. Wild pitch—Finleyson. Passed balls—Waters, Andrews. Umpires—Reiger and O'Toole. Time—1h. 35m. Attendance—1,800.

Split a Double-Header.

NEW BEDFORD, June 12.—New Bedford and Lowell split even to-day in a double-header played before three thousand howling fans. The first contest went 13 innings before Crum came over the plate with the winning run for the New Bedfords. Lowell had the game won up to the ninth when Warner weakened, passed Barrows and hit Crum. Bauman's double to deep centre scored both runners and tied up the game. The Whalers won out in the thirteenth on clever base running by Crum.

First Game.

NEW BEDFORD	r	bh	po	a	e	LOWELL	r	bh	po	a	e
Barrows, lf	2	0	[illegible]	0	0	Fitzpatrick, 2b	0	1	5	1	0
Crum, cf	2	1	4	2	1	Boyle, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Bauman, rf	1	5	4	0	0	[illegible], ss	1	4	2	7	0
Wilson, 3b	0	2	0	1	0	[illegible]	2	1	2	0	1
Cunningham, 2b	0	1	0	3	0	Howard, cf, 2b	1	2	2	2	0
[illegible]	0	0	2	3	0	[illegible], rf	0	1	3	1	0
Templin, 1b	1	0	18	1	1	[illegible], 1b	0	1	11	0	0
Adler, ss	0	2	8	7	2	[illegible]	1	1	7	2	0
Dickerson, p	0	0	0	1	0	[illegible], p	0	0	0	1	0
Griffith, p	0	1	0	2	0	Warner, p	0	2	2	4	1
Totals	6	12	38	22	4	Totals	5	13	x38	18	2

New Bedford .... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—6
Lowell .... 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—5

xWinning run scored with two out. xxHoward out, hit by batted ball.

Three-base hits—Bauman, Wilson, Howard. Two-base hits—[illegible], Huston, Adler, Massey, Griffiths. Sacrifice hits—Crum (2). Stolen bases—Finn 4, Crum, Templin, Wilson. First base on balls—Off Dickerson 2, off [illegible] 1, off Warner 8, off Griffith 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Warner 2. Double plays—Fitzpatrick to Huston, Venable to Warner, Warner to [illegible]. Umpire—O'Rourke. Time—2h. 45m.

Second Game.

LOWELL	r	bh	po	a	e	NEW BEDFORD	r	bh	po	a	e
Venable, 3b	1	0	2	2	0	Barrows, lf	0	2	3	0	0
Fitzpatrick, 2b	0	0	3	2	0	[illegible], cf	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible], ss	0	1	1	1	0	Bauman, rf	1	1	4	0	0
Finn, rf	0	1	2	0	0	Wilson, 3b	0	2	1	1	0
Howard, lf	1	1	0	0	0	Cunningham, 2b	0	0	1	3	0
Bannon, lf	1	2	0	0	0	[illegible], c	0	1	5	3	0
Massey, 1b	0	1	13	0	0	Templin, 1b	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	0	0	5	1	0	[illegible], ss	0	0	8	2	0
Whitridge, p	0	1	1	5	0	Coffin, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	7	27	11	0	Totals	1	8	27	10	0

Lowell .... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3
New Bedford .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Three-base hits, Massey; two-base hits, Finn, Bauman; sacrifice hits, Bannon; stolen bases, Venable 2, Bannon; first base on balls off Coffin 3, off Whitridge 3; wild pitches, Whitridge 5; struck out by Coffin 4, by Whitridge 5; double plays, Venable to Massey. Umpire, O'Rourke. Time, 1 hour 50 min. Attendance 3000.

Lynn, 12; Haverhill, 2.

LYNN, June 12.—Lynn played Haverhill to a standstill, winning 12 to 2, in another great batting bee and by fast base running. O'Toole, who started for the visitors, was benched after the second inning but Cooney, a former Lynn player who was substituted, proved the easiest sort of picking and was banged all over the lot.

Pitcher McMahon, secured from the Red Sox will be returned to Manager Lake with the arrival of Pitcher Dwyer from the outlaw league, who has been taken on by Hamilton. Score:

LYNN	r	bh	po	a	e	HAVERHILL	r	bh	po	a	e
Page, 3b	2	2	1	2	0	Courtney, rf	0	1	2	0	1
Hamilton, cf	2	3	1	0	0	[illegible], 3b	1	0	3	1	0
O'Rourke, ss	2	1	2	4	1	Boardman, 2b	1	1	5	2	0
Wallace, lf	1	1	8	0	0	Briggs, cf	0	3	1	1	2
Zimmerman, rf	2	4	1	0	0	Merrill, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Reischman, 1b	0	1	12	1	1	White, ss	0	0	1	2	1
[illegible], c	1	1	[illegible]	1	0	Duff, 1b	0	1	10	1	0
Barry, 2b	1	2	0	2	0	[illegible], c	0	0	1	3	0
Whiting, p	1	1	2	6	0	O'Toole, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Cooney, p	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	12	16	27	15	2	Totals	2	7	24	14	4

Lynn .... 0 1 3 0 1 6 0 1 x—12
Haverhill .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2

Stolen bases—Page, Zimmerman (2), Barry, O'Rourke. Two-base hits—Briggs (2), Boardman, Wallace. Double plays—Boardman to Duff, Page to Reischman, Whiting to Reischman. Struck out—By Whiting 4, by Cooney 1. Hits—off O'Toole 4 in two innings. First base on balls—By Whiting 2, by O'Toole 1, by Cooney [illegible]. Sacrifice hits—Merrill, Hamilton, Wallace 2. Time—1.57. Umpire—Buckley. Attendance, 3,400.

Worcester, 11; Lawrence, 1.

LAWRENCE, June 12.—In a very poorly played game, Worcester walked away from Lawrence here this afternoon by the score of 11 to 1. The game was long drawn out and lacked any features outside of three home runs. Berger and Greenwell were hit hard. It was Worcester's first win of the week. Logan played at second. Score:

WORCESTER	r	bh	po	a	e	LAWRENCE	r	bh	po	a	e
Rondeau, rf	1	2	0	0	0	[illegible], cf	0	1	3	0	1
Burkett, cf	2	1	1	0	0	Bean, 2b	0	1	7	2	1
Bradley, 1b	2	2	9	0	0	[illegible], rf	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible], lf	3	1	2	0	0	[illegible]	0	1	0	0	0
Logan, 2b	2	3	3	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	6	0	0
[illegible]	1	3	1	2	0	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible], c	0	0	10	0	0	[illegible], 3b	0	1	0	1	0
Owens, p	0	0	0	0	1	[illegible], ss	0	1	1	3	1
						[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
						[illegible], p	1	2	0	0	0
Total	11	13	27	11	0	Total	1	6	27	7	4

Worcester .... 0 0 0 1 4 3 1 2 0—11
Lawrence .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Notes of the Red Sox Game

The series stands 2 to 0, in favor of the Naps.

* * *

Cicotte pitched a grand game, and ordinarily would have won.

* * *

Lord did the star stick work, getting two safe wallops.

* * *

Such a bunch of errors. Five in the last inning.

* * *

Stahl got a bad throw from Cicotte on the end of his fingers in the ninth, and was forced to leave the game. Wolter took his place and dropped nearly everything that went his way. He made two of the five misplays in that fatal ninth.

* * *

It was some pretty work on the part of Carrigan and Lord when they pulled Cicotte out of the hole in the opening inning.

* * *

Heinie Berger had Niles and Speaker breaking their backs in vain attempts to hit the pellet in the opening inning.

* * *

Stahl made the first hit off Berger. He sent a high bounder which Heinie got but could not throw quickly on account of slipping.

* * *

Some nifty fielding was pulled off in the second inning when Wolter grounded to Stovall. Berger covered the bag, doing a good job of it.

* * *

In the minds of the bugs there still lingers the remembrance of the terrible walloping Carrigan has been giving the sphere and they give him a lusty cheer when he steps to the plate.

* * *

Several hundred fans perched themselves on the right field fence and sweltered there during the entire game.

* * *

Lajoie gave a demonstration of real class when he scooped up Speaker's grounder and made a swell snap to Turner, retiring Lord, who had arrived at second on a beauty single.

* * *

Lord made the fans cheer when he made a great stop off Bemis.

* * *

Stovall made a fine one-hand stop of a wide throw Bradley in the fifth round.

* * *

The first time Cicotte went to bat he landed one on the nostril which went on the line to A. Lord. When the ball left the wood it looked like a sure hit and the fans let out a few of the pent up yells. These shouts stopped short when Lord squeezed the sphere.

* * *

Bill Hinchman covered himself with glory even though he did not rob the Red Sox of a run. With Wolter on second Carrigan laced one that looked like it would light on some one's dome in the center field crowd but big Bill pulled it down after considerable sprinting.

* * *

Hits were few and far between on both sides in the early stages. In the first six innings, Cicotte was found for three safeties and Berger proved good for only two.

* * *

Hooper has not performed much like he deserves to stand in "clean up" position since the team returned from the western invasion. Yesterday he fanned twice.

* * *

Terrible Terry Tow-head Turner set the fans yelling by a wonderful stop off Hooper in the seventh round.

* * *

When Cy Young walked to the coach line at the start of the eighth round the fans gave him a hearty welcome. All their cheers just brought a wave of the hand from the veteran.

* * *

The Naps just batted around in that terrible ninth inning.

City Point Is Blanked.

The Sterling A. C. won their twelfth consecutive game yesterday by defeating the City Point Athletics of South Boston at the Columbus avenue playgrounds. Giroux of the Sterlings held his opponents to three hits. Score:

STERLING A. C.	r	bh	po	a	e	CITY POINT A.	r	bh	po	a	e
Kopp, ss	3	2	0	3	0	P. Holl'g, 1b	0	1	6	0	0
Banks, lf	1	1	0	0	0	W. Ross, p	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible], 3b	0	1	2	1	0	F. Graham, c	0	0	4	0	0
Walsh, cf	0	0	2	0	0	J. Butler, 2b	0	1	3	1	2
Benner, 1b	2	1	9	0	0	J. [illegible], cf	0	0	2	0	0
Connors, 2b	1	1	3	0	1	Hewitt, ss	0	0	1	3	1
[illegible], c	1	1	10	1	0	[illegible], 3b	0	0	2	1	0
Carlson, rf	0	0	1	0	0	[illegible], rf	0	0	3	0	0
Giroux, p	0	1	0	4	0	W. Graham, lf	0	1	2	1	0
Totals	8	8	27	9	1	Totals	0	3	24	6	3

Sterling A. C. .... 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 3 0—8
City Point Athletics .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hit—Banks. Three-base hit—Kopp. Stolen bases—Kopp and Banks. Bases on balls—Off Giroux, 2, Ross, 3. Struck out—By Giroux, 10, by Ross, 4. Sacrifice hits—Connors and Banks. First base on errors—Kopp 2, Banks, Benner, Carlson. Umpire—Councilman Keaney. Time—1 hr. 45 min.

SAILORS PLAY TIE GAME.

Tars from Cruisers Des Moines and New York Go 11 Innings.

The ball teams of the U. S. S. cruisers Des Moines and New York played on Sullivan Square playgrounds to-day to an eleven inning tie, 1 to 1. The features were the three-base hits made by O'Keefe and O'Brien. O'Keefe and Linderer were the battery for Des Moines and Cole and O'Brien for New York. Both teams scored their lone tallies in the opening inning.

Natick, 4; Marlboro, 3.

NATICK, June 12.—One thousand persons witnessed the return game between Natick and Marlboro this afternoon. Two errors of the home team cost them three runs in the first inning, and, at the outset, it looked like a victory for the visitors. In the seventh inning Natick had tied the score and finally won out in the eleventh. Marlboro did not score after the first inning. Score:

Natick .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1—4
Marlboro .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Batteries—For Natick, Mahan and Burns; for Marlboro, Zettler and Dramary.

Neponset by a Run.

The Neponset Baseball Club defeated Holbrook in a closely contested game, 5 to 4, at Holbrook, Mass. Mannix pitched winning ball, holding the home team to two hits and striking out 15 men. The features were the batting of Niafors, who got five hits, and a triple play by Bruns, Woods and Donahoe. Score:

R. H. E.
Neponset .... 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0—5 12 2
Holbrook .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1—4 2 3

Batteries—Neponset, Mannix and McGuiness; Holbrook, Megley and C. Pike.

15-INNING GAME WON BY PROVIDENCE

Barberich Cinches His Own Game With a Single Scoring Rock.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 12.—The Grays defeated the Torontos to-day in a sensational 15-inning battle 2 to 1. Barberich, who was in the box for the locals, won his own game with a single, which sent Rock home amid a wild demonstration. Rudolph worked for Toronto and was in rare form, keeping the hits well scattered. Score:

PROVIDENCE	r	bh	po	a	e	TORONTO	r	bh	po	a	e
Hoffman, rf	1	3	3	0	0	Goode, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Moran, lf	0	0	5	0	0	Mahling, ss	0	0	2	7	1
Arndt, 2b	0	2	4	5	1	Grimshaw, cf	0	1	2	0	1
Atherton, 1b	0	1	19	3	1	Houser, 1b	0	0	21	0	0
Phelan, cf	0	1	2	0	0	Mitchell, c	0	1	2	5	1
Blackburne, ss	0	1	3	3	1	Weldon, lf	0	1	3	0	1
Rock, 3b	1	2	2	1	0	Mullen, 2b	0	2	5	3	0
Peterson, c	0	1	5	2	0	Frick, 3b	0	0	5	4	0
Barberich, p	0	3	2	5	0	Rudolph, p	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	2	13	45	20	3	Totals	1	6	*45	23	4

Providence .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2
Toronto .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Stolen base—Mitchell. Two-base hits—Hoffman, Barberich, Grimshaw. Sacrifice hits—Phelan, Moran, Mahling. Double plays—Frick to Mahling to Houser, Mahling to Mullen to Houser. Struck out—By Barberich 2, by Rudolph 1. Bases on balls—Off Barberich 3, Rudolph 1. Wild pitches—Rudolph, 2. Time—2 hours 38 min. Umpire—Murray. Attendance—3,500.

Salem, 6; Wakefield, 5.

Wakefield and Salem met for the second time this season in an extra inning game, and though outbatting their opponents Wakefield lost in the tenth. Battery work of both teams was close and exciting. The score:

SALEM	r	bh	po	a	e	WAKEFIELD	r	bh	po	a	e
Reynolds, rf	0	2	1	0	0	Kiley, 3b	1	2	2	4	2
Terrell, 2b	0	0	4	2	1	Nickerson, lf	1	1	2	1	0
Scroggie, 3b	2	2	2	1	0	Roudebush, ss	2	2	2	4	1
Todd, ss	0	1	0	1	0	Embree, 1b	0	3	13	0	1
Murray, c	0	0	16	3	0	[illegible], cf	0	2	0	0	0
Briggs, 1b	1	1	7	1	1	Cameron, c	1	0	7	1	0
Bjorkland, cf	2	2	0	0	0	Regan, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Alwood, lf	0	0	0	0	0	Nagle, 2b	0	2	1	3	1
Lyons, lf	0	1	0	0	0	Miller, p	0	0	0	5	0
Simpson, p	1	0	0	3	1						
Totals	6	9	30	11	3	Totals	5	13	*28	18	5

*Winning run made one man out.

Salem .... 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1—6
Wakefield .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 2 0—5

Two-base hits—Briggs, Reynolds, Nickerson, Roudebush. Stolen bases—Terrell, Murray, Briggs, Cameron (2), Regan, Nagle, Bjorkland, Lyons, Kiley (2). Left on bases—Salem, 12; Wakefield, 10. Base on balls—Off Simpson, 6, off Miller, 5. Struck out—By Simpson 15, by Miller 5. Sacrifice hits—Todd, Lyons, Simpson. Double plays—Murray and Terrell. First base on errors—Salem 4, Wakefield 2. Wild pitch—Miller. Umpire—Sullivan. Time—2h. 15m.

Wolcotts Triumph.

The Wolcotts of Dorchester won a game in the sixth inning yesterday that was full of great catches and base running. The Wolcotts excelled in base running by stealing six bases. The opposing team played good ball, but were never dangerous. A large crowd is expected June 17, P. M., when the Wolcotts cross bats with the Arlingtons of Chelsea at Franklin Field. Score:

r. h. e.
Wolcotts .... 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4 10 0
H. S. Co. .... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—3 8 3

Batteries—Wolcotts, Mulhall and Sullivan; Healey, Seaver Co., Carroll and Murray.

Braman, Dow & Co. Excelled.

The Braman, Dow & Company and Chadbourne & Moore teams played a very close and exciting game at Chelsea. The features of the game were the battery work of both teams, the first base playing of Ryan and the base running of the winners. Score:

r. h. e.
B. D. & Co. .... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—4 8 4
C. & M. .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—3 4 9

Batteries—B. D. & Co., Simonton and Gove; C. & M., Brown and Bommor.

Armory, 9; East Boston, 4.

The Armory A. A. defeated the East Boston A. A. at Kemp street grounds by the score of 9-4. Score:

R. H. E.
Armory A. A. 0 0 0 3 0 0 4 2 0—9 17 1
E. Bos. A. A. 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—4 7 2

Batteries—Armory A. A., Grace and Seanot; East Boston, Buckley and Murphy.

Fore River in the Lead.

The Fore River Pipers defeated the Dorchester C. A. This is six straight wins for the Fore River team. Score:

R. H. E.
Fore River 0 0 1 0 4 0 2 0 x—7 9 1
Dorchester 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 3

Batteries—Richardson and Troupe for Fore River; Barber and Callahan for Dorchester C. A.

Milford, 6; Whitinsville, 1.

MILFORD, June 12.—Milford won easily from Whitinsville to-day by heavy batting in the eighth inning. Score:

R. H. E.
Whitinsville .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 11 1
Milford .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 x—6 7 6

MANY CLUBS AFTER WORCESTER PLAYER

Manager Lajoie, However, Balks at Paying $3,500 for the Player.

Napoleon Lajoie, manager of the Cleveland team of the American league, held a conference in Boston yesterday with Business Manager John J. O'Donnell of the Worcester team of the New England league, for the purpose of buying Henry Rondeau, the Worcester outfielder, who is looked upon as a second Lajoie. Lajoie, O'Donnell and Rondeau are all Woonsocketers.

Worcester wanted $3,500 for the player and Lajoie would not give that amount, the proposed deal being off for the present.

Tom O'Brien, scout for the Cleveland nine, looked over Rondeau several weeks ago and when he saw him hitting the Worcester fence about twice a day he reported to his chief. Lajoie's attempt to buy the player was the result of this information.

Sam Kennedy, scout for the Philadelphia Athletics, is following the Worcester team around, watching Rondeau's work. Kennedy was in Worcester Friday and in Lawrence to-day.

The Woonsocket boy is hitting the sphere for .354. He has played the outfield, first base and catch and in all these positions has fielded .969 for Worcester. But two bases were stolen in the six games he caught, one of these being blamed on the pitcher and another on the second sacker.

Rondeau can also play second or third and the Worcester management feels that a player that can hit 'em for over .350 and play any position but pitch is worth the money asked.

Rondeau is a graduate of the Woonsocket Mill league, having played first base for the champion Machine and Press nine of last year and the champion Perseverance team of the year before. He hit close to the .400 mark both seasons. Rondeau is a speedy man on the sacks, has a powerful wing and can cover territory with that ease and grace that distinguishes that other famous Woonsocket player, Larry Lajoie.

MISS CUNNINGHAM WON DEDHAM TENNIS

The Ladies' Invitation tournament was played yesterday afternoon at the Dedham Tennis Club in singles and doubles, which resulted in some very interesting matches. Miss Cunningham won the singles and also the doubles with Miss M. Richardson, who won second in the singles. The results:

SINGLES.
FIRST ROUND.

Miss Marion Loring beat Miss Gladys Dean, 6—4, 1—6, 6—4.

Miss Katherine Thaxter beat Miss Katherine Pratt, 6—3, 6—1.

Miss Edith Foster beat Miss K. Williams, 7—5, 6—3.

Miss M. Richardson beat Miss Jane Shriver, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss M. Copeland beat Miss Thelma Moffatte, 6—1, 6—0.

Miss Denny beat Miss Ruth Nickerson, 7—5, 6—3.

SECOND ROUND.

Miss Loring beat Miss Thaxter, 6—3, 6-4.
Miss Richardson beat Miss Foster, 6—3, 11-9.
Miss Copeland beat Miss Denny by default.
Miss A. Cunningham beat Miss Gay, 6—0, 6—1.

SEMI-FINALS.

Miss Richardson beat Miss Loring, 6—1, 6—3.
Miss Cunningham beat Miss Copeland, 6—1, 6—3.

FINALS.

Miss Cunningham beat Miss Richardson, 6—1, 6—4.

DOUBLES.
FIRST ROUND.

Misses C. Freeman and E. Foster beat Misses Ruth Nickerson and A. Clark, 6—3, 6—1.

Misses G. Dean and K. Williams beat Misses H. Cochrane and R. Williams, 6—1, 6—0.

Misses M. Richardson and A. Cunningham beat Misses M. Copeland and Katherine Foster, 6—3, 6—1.

SEMI-FINALS.

Misses C. Freeman and E. Foster beat Misses G. Dean and K. Williams, 6—2, 6—3.

Misses M. Richardson and A. Cunningham beat Misses M. Baker and J. Shriver, 6—0, 6—0.

FINALS.

Misses M. Richardson and A. Cunningham beat Misses C. Freeman and Edith Foster, 7—5, 6—3.

Fairmonts Get Game.

The Fairmonts beat St. Catherines by a score of 10 to 4, yesterday. The features of the game were the hitting and throwing of Olansky, and the pitching and fielding of Goldman, also the fielding of Putney. Score:

Batteries—Goldman and Olansky for Fairmont, Quigley and Thompson for St. Catherines.

St. Catherine 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—4 7 2
Fairmont .... 0 0 0 1 4 0 3 2 x—10 12 4

Grove Hall by Score, 10-7.

Grove Hall won from the Franklin A. C. by a score of 10 to 7. The hitting of Brown, fielding of Cox and catching of Carroll were the features. The score:

R. H. E.
Grove Hall 3 3 2 0 1 0 0 1 x—10 13 2
Franklin .... 2 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0—7 8 1

Batteries—Cox and Stern and Walkins; McGuire and Carroll.

Big Whiskey Offer

Send Sterne Bros. Your Order

4 Qts. Sterne's Extra Whiskey . $2.85

(Guaranteed Quality, Quantity and Satisfaction Or Money Refunded)

If our whiskey, Sterne's Extra, was not what we represent it to be, we would waste no time or money advertising it. We expect to do lots of business with you in the future if you send us your first order. Remember, we are a big, responsible house, and would push only our best articles, consequently you may rely absolutely on what we say about Sterne's Extra whiskey. When we say that it is the regular $4 a gallon quality, please believe us. We will send you 4 full qts. for $2.85 and pay the express.

Glass and Corkscrew FREE With Every Order

MAIL THIS ORDER TODAY

STERNE BROS., 171 SUMMER ST., BOSTON.

Gentlemen—Enclosed find $2.85, for which please send me, express prepaid, Four Full Honest Quarts of STERNE'S EXTRA WHISKEY.

NAME ....

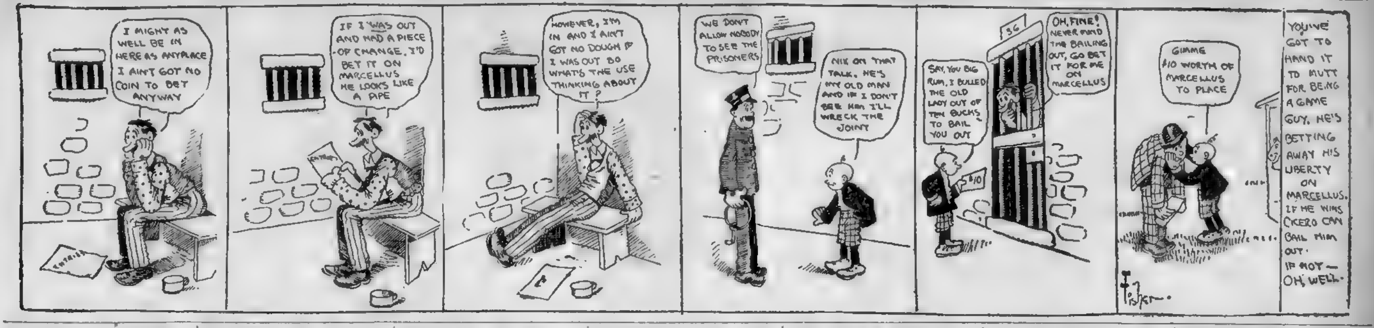
CITY or TOWN .... STATE ....

HARVARD LOSES SECOND GAME TO CORNELL, 2 TO 1

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FORDHAM SHUTS OUT HOLY CROSS WITH BUT 4 HITS

MUTT IS SURE A GAME SPORT—HE BETS HIS LIBERTY ON A HUNCH—By Bud Fisher



BATTING RALLY BY ENGLISH HIGH TEAM

Snatched Victory From Norwood High in 8th Inning by Two Homers.

English High defeated Norwood High, 4 to 3, in an interesting game at Norwood yesterday afternoon. Mutch, the local pitcher, had held the visitors to two hits and had fanned eleven men up to the eighth inning. With two out in the eighth, O'Connor scratched a hit and McNaught was hit by a pitched ball. Klyne and Kelley then drove out home runs, bringing in four tallies, enough to win the game. Kenney played a star game at first for English High, while Shyne and Corbett excelled for the home team. Score:

ENGLISH HIGH.	r	bh	po	a	e	NORWOOD HIGH.	r	bh	po	a	e
McNaught,cf	1	1	0	0	0	Clark lf	1	2	0	0	1
Klyne [illegible]	1	1	1	0	0	[illegible] 1b	0	1	9	0	0
Kelley 3b	1	3	1	2	2	Benkert,ss	0	0	1	2	0
Kenney 1b	0	1	10	1	0	Corbett c	0	3	9	4	0
Roberts,2b	0	1	2	1	0	Gillooly cf	1	0	1	0	0
Whitely rf	0	0	1	2	0	Shyne,2b	1	2	4	2	0
O'Day,ss	0	0	3	5	0	Mitchell rf	0	1	2	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	4	0	0	Coakley,3b	0	0	1	2	0
O'Connor,c	1	1	4	1	0	Mutch,p	0	0	0	1	0
Fayeres,p	0	0	0	1	0						
Totals	4	8	27	13	2	Totals	3	9	27	13	1

English High..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—4
Norwood High..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0—3

Two-base hit—Corbett. Three-base hits—Shyne, McNaught. Home runs—Klyne, Kelley. Earned runs—English, 3; Norwood, 3. Stolen bases—Corbett (2), Clark (2), Shyne (1). Left on bases—Norwood, 6, English, 4. Base on balls—Off Fayeres, 1. Struck out—By Mutch, 11; by Fayeres, 6. Sacrifice hit—Kenney. Double play—McNaught to Kenney. First base on errors—Norwood, 2; English, 1. Hit by pitched ball—McNaught. Umpire—McKinnon. Time—1h. 38m.

Reading, 6; Quincy, 5.

READING, June 12.—By bunching hits in the third and fifth innings the town team scored a 6 to 5 victory over Quincy.

Russell, who was in the box for the home team, was wild as hawk at times, but was saved a good beating by fast fielding of his team mates.

Hoyt and Duffy led the Quincy team with the stick, the former connecting for four singles. The score:

READING.	r	bh	po	a	e	QUINCY.	r	bh	po	a	e
Day lf	0	1	3	0	0	Kelley ss	1	1	0	3	0
Nowell 1b	1	2	7	0	0	Scott 2b	1	1	0	2	0
Bratt 3b	2	2	1	1	0	Keshaine lf	1	1	2	0	0
[illegible],2b	1	2	2	2	0	[illegible],1b	1	0	11	0	0
Brack rf	0	1	1	0	0	Duffy rf	0	2	0	0	0
Page ss	0	0	3	1	3	Hoyt 3b	0	4	0	1	0
Campbell cf	1	1	2	0	0	Rooney cf	0	0	3	0	0
Fitzmaurice c	1	1	6	3	0	Rogers c	1	1	8	0	0
Russell p	0	1	1	2	1	Maloney p	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	6	11	*26	9	4	Totals	5	11	24	9	0

*Duffy out, not touching first base.

Reading..... 0 0 3 1 2 0 0 0 x—6
Quincy..... 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 0—5

Two base hits—Cullinane, Fitzmaurice. Stolen bases—Nowell, Campbell, Kelley, Scott, Keshaine. Base on balls—Off Russell, 6. Struck out—By Russell, 3, Maloney, 7. Sacrifice hit—Maloney. Wild pitches—Russell, Maloney. Passed balls—Fitzmaurice. Umpire—Bowman. Time—1 hour 4 min.

Brunswick, 6; Deering, 4.

PORTLAND, June 12.—Brunswick high school defeated Deering high at baseball here to-day, 6 to 4. Score:

BRUNSWICK HIGH.	r	bh	po	a	e	DEERING HIGH.	r	bh	po	a	e
Stanwood,3b	1	2	2	1	0	Murphy 2b	0	1	5	1	0
Skolfield p	2	1	3	2	1	Tyler 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Leonard,ss	0	1	1	3	4	Lang p	2	1	1	8	0
Stetson 2b	1	3	1	1	1	Chaplin [illegible]	0	1	6	5	0
Woodbury cf	1	1	2	0	0	[illegible] 1b	1	1	13	0	0
Brackett 1b	0	2	9	0	2	Barnes rf	0	0	0	0	1
Ripley [illegible]	0	1	1	0	0	Pearson cf	1	1	1	0	1
Allen lf	0	0	0	0	0	Sawyer,ss	0	1	0	0	0
Snow,c	1	2	8	4	1	Miller,lf	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	6	13	27	11	9	Totals	4	8	27	16	2

Brunswick..... 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 1—6
Deering..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—4[illegible]

Two base hits—By Skolfield, Leonard, Woodbury, Brackett, Murphy. Stolen bases—By Skolfield, Snow 2, Ripley, Murphy, Miller, Sawyer 2, Pearson, Chaplin, Lang 3, Tyler. Bases on balls—By Lang 1, by Skolfield 2. Hit by pitched ball—Tyler. Struck out—By Lang 6, by Skolfield 6. Double play—By Snow and Brackett. Time—1.30. Umpire—Wheeler.

Tiger A. C., 12; Glendale, 2.

The Tiger A. C. of Dorchester defeated the Glendale A. C. of the West End House. This makes the Tigers' fifth straight victory. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Tiger A. C.	0	4	0	3	2	0	3	x	—	12	12	1
Glendale A. C.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—	2	4	3

Batteries—Tigers, Malcomes, Costello and Brennan; Glendale, Cohen, Harris and Cherb.

Dexter A. C., 13; Barton A. A., 2.

The Dexter A. C. of Dorchester defeated the Bartons of the West End yesterday afternoon at Franklin Field, 13 to 2. Hammond, Boyle and Carlin excelled for the Dexters, while Murphy and Flynn played well for the Bartons. Score:

Dexter A. C. .1 0 2 0 0 0 6 0 4 x—13 8 0
Barton A. A. . .0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 5 8

Batteries—Dexter, Reagan and Boyle; Barton, Bailer and Flynn.

Emerson's Game, 9 to 2.

The Emerson Piano Company team defeated the Mason & Hamlin by the score of 9 to 2 at Cambridge Park. Danhoffer, Murphy and Johnson excelled in batting for the Emersons. Score:

											r	h	e
Mason & H..	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	2	3	5
Emerson..	0	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	0	—	9	11	10

Bloweis Fans Twelve.

The Bay Views defeated the Mt. Auburns at South Boston yesterday by the score of 6 to 1. The feature of the game was the pitching of Bloweis for the Bay Views, he fanning 12 batsmen. Score:

											R	H	E
Bay Views ..	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	x	—	6	7	1
Mt. Auburns	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	1	6	2

MELROSE BLANKED BY MALDEN RIVAL

Suburban School Teams Have Hot Contest for Honors on Diamond.

In the Suburban League series at the Malden Athletic field yesterday afternoon the Malden High School nine defeated Melrose High, 5 to 0. Malden jumped into the lead at the start and at no time throughout the nine innings was Melrose dangerous. The batting of Eberle for Malden was the feature, securing five hits out of five times at bat. The score:

MALDEN HIGH.	r	bh	po	a	e	MELROSE HIGH.	r	bh	po	a	e
Wooley lf	1	0	2	1	1	Brock ss	0	1	1	2	1
Eberle 3b	1	5	1	0	0	Jones 1b	0	1	6	0	0
Morgan c	0	1	9	1	0	Dike 2b	0	1	3	3	1
Morey p	2	0	3	4	0	Wanamaker c	0	0	9	3	0
Wescott ss	1	1	2	4	0	Wentworth lf	0	0	0	0	1
Cosgrove,2b	0	1	2	0	0	M[illegible]ken 3b	0	0	5	0	0
[illegible] cf	0	2	0	0	0	Collins,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Woodward,1b	0	0	8	0	0	Russell cf	0	0	1	0	0
Miner,rf	0	0	0	0	0	Cram p	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	5	10	27	16	1	Totals	0	3	*26	12	3

*Woodward out hit by batted ball.

Malden H. S..... 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—5
Melrose H. S..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Three-base hit—Wescott. Stolen bases—Brock, Jones 2. Base on balls—Off Cram, 4, off Morey, 1. Struck out—By Cram, 9, by Morey, 8. Sacrifice hits—Jones, Morgan, Morey, Woodward. Double play—Wanamaker to Dike to M[illegible]ken, Cram to Dike. Hit by pitched ball—Brock, Wentworth. Passed ball—Wanamaker, Morgan. Umpire—Curran. Time—2h. Attendance—1,000.

Saugus A. C. Took Game.

SAUGUS, June 12.—The Saugus A. C. defeated the Dorchester A. A. here to-day by the score of 8 to 5. The summary:

SAUGUS A. C.	r	bh	po	a	e	N. DORCHESTER A. A.	r	bh	po	a	e
Sullivan ss	0	0	0	6	1	Garber rf	0	1	3	0	0
Peters 2b	1	0	1	2	1	Miner rf	0	1	0	0	0
Wentworth 3b	1	1	2	0	1	P. Dillon 3b	0	0	2	4	1
[illegible] 1b	1	0	10	0	1	Lyons 2b	2	1	2	3	0
McGee c	2	1	13	2	2	D. Dillon 1b	1	1	7	0	1
Mansfield,lf	1	1	0	0	1	Bjorson ss	0	0	0	2	0
[illegible] cf	2	1	0	1	0	Desmond,lf	1	2	1	0	1
Edwards,p,rf	0	1	0	5	0	Young c	1	0	8	2	0
Bulman rf,p	0	0	1	0	0	Brosnahan,p	0	0	1	2	0
						McGraw cf	0	0	0	0	1
						Gilman,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	27	16	6	Totals	5	6	24	13	4

Saugus A. A. .... 0 0 1 0 0 3 2 0 x—8
No. Dorchester A. A. 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—5

Stolen bases—Sullivan, Wentworth, Bulman, Desmond. Earned runs—No. Dorchester 2, Saugus 3. Two-base hit—D. Dillon. Struck out—By Edwards, 8, by Bulman, 3, by Brosnahan, 7, by Gilman, 1. First base on balls—By Brosnahan, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Wentworth, by Brosnahan, Sullivan by Gilman. Passed ball—Young. Wild pitch—Edwards. Sacrifice hit—Edwards. Umpires—Batters and Waters. Time, 2h. 10m. Attendance—200.

St. John's Prep. Won Out.

DANVERS, June 12.—Fine pitching by Heffernan won the game for St. Johns' Preparatory School over Fr. Mathews of Lynn by the score of 2 to 0. The errors made by the visitors were costly. Score:

St. J. Prep.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x—2 4 1
Fr. Matthews 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 4

Batteries—St. John's Prep., Heffernan and Galvin; Fr. Mathews, Fane and Dwyer.

Salem High Beats Rivals.

Salem High defeated Swampscott High in a very loosely played game in Swampscott yesterday by the score of 7 to 5. Errors were plentiful and costly. Score:

Salem High.. 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 5—7 4 9
S. High .0 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 0—5 5 8

Batteries—Salem High, O'Dell, London and Dalton; Swampscott High, Ranson and Homan.

Athol Wins in Eleven Innings.

Athol High defeated Sanderson Academy in an exciting 11 inning game at Brookside Park, Athol, yesterday, by the score of 2 to 1. It was a fine pitchers' battle all the way through. Score:

Athol High.. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 6 0
Sanderson Ac. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 6 2

Greenfield High Wins.

Greenfield High defeated Orange High at Butler Field Park yesterday afternoon by the score of 6 to 3. It was a very closely played game and errors gave Greenfield the game. The score:

Green High 1 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 0—6 10 2
Orange High 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 7 6

Batteries—Tartenug[illegible] and Shumway; Whitney, Case and [illegible].

U. S. M. C., 3; Colonial A. C., 1.

The United Shoe Machinery Company team defeated the Colonial A. C. at South Braintree by the score of 3 to 1. Reid of the U. S. M. C. allowed but one hit. Score:

U. S. M. C. .0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—3 6 1
Colonial A. C. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 1 3

Batteries—Reid and Morgan, United Shoe Machinery Company; Burke and Smith, Colonial A. C.

Hyde Parks Winners.

The Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. won their opening game at the Stony Brook Reservation, Hyde Park, yesterday, when they defeated the Claremont of Roslindale by a score of 6 to 3.

Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. 2 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 1—6 7 8
Claremont ..0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—3 5 4

Batteries—Fleming, Grey, Hyde Park; for Claremont, Ludlam and Weber.

BASEBALL GAMES ON MANY FIELDS

City Playgrounds Throngs With Youthful Devotees of National Sport.

Carlisle .... 3 3 0 8 0 1 1 1 1—15 14 8
Merrimac's ...... 5 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 0—11 10 8
Clifford and Clark; Cohen and McNeill.

Trojans ..... 2 0 1 3 2 0 1 1 0—9 13 3
Rox. N'hood House 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 4 6
Booney and Bogan; McCarthy and Kilne.

St. Marks ...2 0 7 1 0 2 0 8 0—16 18 2
Liberty Sq. 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 8
Atwood and Burns; Conant and Doyle.

Gleeson A. C..... 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—5 7 3
Allerton A. C. .. 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0—4 5 4
E. King and Duffy; W. Ryan and Towers.

Minot .... 2 0 2 1 3 1 0 2 x—12 18 8
Christopher Gibson. 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 6 8
Batteries: Roberts and Murphy; Rosonosky and Quigley.

Oliver Wendell. 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 6—10 11 4
Roger Wolcott. 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—4 8 6
Batteries: Brennan and Smith; Gill and Long.

AT DORCHESTER PARK. R. H. E.
Gilbert Stuart .... 0 1 2 0 2 0 1 1 x—7 10 0
Henry L. Price .... 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—4 6 2
Batteries: Mais and Connell; Sullivan and Knowles.

AT ASHMONT PLAYGROUND. R. H. E.
Mary Hemenway ... 3 1 0 4 2 1 2 1 0—14 21 3
Putnam ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 6
Batteries: Suttcliff and Donahue; Foe and Donaldson.

AT SAVIN HILL PLAYGROUND. R. H. E.
Mather School ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 8 1
Edward Everett ... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 3
Batteries: Marriddy and McCarty, Allan and Fisher.

AT ASHMONT PLAYGROUND. R H E
Norfolk Jr. ... 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—4 8 1
Rosemonts ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 2
Batteries—Wheeler and Miller; Benson and Shaughnessy.

AT WORCESTER. R. H. E.
Williston Academy. 4 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—7 10 1
Worcester Academy. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 8 5
Batteries: Brown and Doran; Sibley, Quirl and Hanlon.

Many Games at Lynn.

The following games were played at Lynn yesterday:

Princeton A. C. 4 0 2 0 3 0 1 0 1—11 [illegible]
Wanderers .... 0 3 0 1 0 1 2 3 0—10 [illegible] 8
Batteries—T. Sullivan and Connors; Oak and Richards.

Highland A. C. 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 0—7 8 5
Lenoss ...... 2 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0—6 3 5
Batteries—W. Harrington and E. Harrington, Porter and Taylor.

Lynn M. A. C. 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 3 6
Glenmere A. C. 2 0 3 0 2 1 0 0 0—8 7 3
Batteries—Crane and St. Clair, Abbott and Conn.

Allen A. C. ..4 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 2—12 17 5
Mystic A. C. 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3 6 8
Batteries—Bresnahan and Waterman; McDermott and Odze.

Royal A. C. 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 2—9 11 4
Berkshire A. C. 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 7
Batteries—Grenough and Warren, Coby and Snow.

Wooden A. C. 4 0 3 0 2 1 1 5 0—16 23 5
Ashton A. C.. 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 10—14 12 6
Metropolitan... 2 2 0 0 2 0 1 1 2—10 12 6
Falon Exchange 0 0 3 4 0 1 0 0 0—8 3 7
Batteries—Fitzgerald and Fahey; Haggard and Keeday.

West Lynn...... 2 0 2 0 0 4 8—16 21 8
Blue Sox ...... 0 1 3 0 2 0 0—6 8 8
Batteries—Condon and Wall, Gorham and Tinker.

East Lynn A. C. 1 6 1 0 0 3 0 0 0—11 7 0
Empire A. C. 2 3 2 0 4 1 1 0 0—13 16 4
Batteries—Mulligan and Folkins, Thornton and White.

Welch & Landregan 4 0 5 2 6 0 2 5—24 30 1
L. Harney Co.... 0 3 0 2 0 1 0 0—6 10 12
Batteries—Leonard and Dooley; Leichman and Murphy.

Jacksons to Try for Purse.

After playing half a day it was decided that the Jackson team would represent Ward No. 3 in the three-cornered race for the championship of Charlestown and a purse of $50. The Warren team of Ward 5, the Chester Outing Club and the Francis team of Ward 4 being the other clubs in the race.

The Jackson team won from the Charlestowns by the score of 8 to 0.

The Jackson team defeated the Duponts by the score of 2 to 0 after the Duponts had downed the Madison A. C. to the tune of 4 to 1.

The scores by innings for the three games follow.

											R	H	E
Duponts...	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—	4	5	3
Madison A. C.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	1	2

Batteries—Furham and Fay, Havey and Green.

Jacksons.... 6 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—8 4 2
Charlestowns 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 5
Batteries—Sullivan and Condon, McCue and Smith.

Jacksons.... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 2 0
Duponts .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 1
Batteries—McCue and Smith; Furham and Donnelly.

Ardmores, 9; Tutors, 8.

											R	H	E
Ardmores...	0	0	6	0	0	0	1	0	2	—	9	10	3
Tutors......	0	2	0	1	3	0	0	2	x	—	8	9	4

Batteries—Ardmores, Flaherty and Halligan; Tutors, Norton and Hanlon.

Baraca Class Won, 4-2.

										R	H	E
Baraca Class..	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	4	5	1
Marathon A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	3

Batteries—Baraca Class, Nichols and Caldwell; Marathon A. C., Peterson and Scolley.

Newsboys Win in 14th.

																R.	H.	E.
Newsboys	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—	7	8	3
Dexters	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	6	7	4

Batteries—Newsboys, O'Reilly and Shine; Dexters, Downey and Manning.

Gillette, 7; South Boston, 2.

											R.	H.	E.
Gillette S. R.	2	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	—	7	5	3
So. B. A. C.	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—	2	4	4

Batteries—Driscoll and McCourt, McDavitt and O'Neil.

SOMERVILLE'S RUSH COMES TOO LATE

Dorchester High Lands Exciting Game With One Run to Spare.

In a game that was practically in the air until the finishing inning, belonging to either team, the strong Dorchester High boys beat out Somerville High's fast nine yesterday afternoon at the Dunbar avenue grounds, Dorchester, for the second time this season in an Interscholastic League contest by the score of 6 to 5.

Dorchester started the battle with a rush in the first inning, connecting with Lewis for three safe drives, from which they scored three runs, and driving Lewis to the stable. He was replaced by Pike who pitched a steady, uphill game of a[illegible]

Larry Conroy held the Somerville sluggers for three innings in his mystic net, but in the fourth his arm gave out and young Hardy was substituted and he pitched a fine article of ball until the last inning, when Somerville connected with his delivery for four corking hits, almost breaking up the game. Hardy struck out eleven of the Somerville hitters and pulled the team out of a bad hole when he relieved Conroy.

By winning yesterday's contest the Dorchester boys have a chance of capturing the championship flag of the Interscholastic and Boston High School Leagues for the third time. They are in second place to English High boys, whom they play next Saturday at the National League grounds. Score:

DORCHESTER HIGH.	r	bh	po	a	e	SOMERVILLE HIGH.	r	bh	po	a	e
Holmes rf	1	0	4	0	0	Hurly lf	2	2	5	0	0
Cunningham cf	0	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
Fraser 2b	2	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	1	0	2	0
Sullivan 1b	2	1	8	1	0	Nolan 1b	0	2	8	0	1
Abbott [illegible]	0	1	0	0	1	Donahue c	1	1	5	4	1
Hoernle ss	1	0	0	1	0	Lewis p, cf	0	1	0	1	0
[illegible]	0	0	1	3	0	Mixter rf	1	2	1	0	0
[illegible]	0	1	12	0	0	Parks 3b	0	0	0	1	0
J. Conroy p	0	0	0	3	0	Garland 2b	0	0	4	0	1
Hardy,p	0	1	0	0	0	Norton,ss	1	0	1	4	0
Totals	6	8	27	8	1	Totals	5	9	24	12	3

Dorchester High ... 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 x—6
Somerville High ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 3—5

Two-base hit—Fraser, Abbott. Stolen bases—Hoernle 2, Cunningham 2. Left on bases—Dorchester High 5, Somerville High, 8. Base on balls—Off Conroy, Hardy, Lewis, Pike. Struck out—By J. Conroy, Hardy 11, Pike. Sacrifice hits—Abbott, Hoernle. Double play—Sullivan to W[illegible]. First base on errors—Dorchester High. Passed ball—[illegible]. Umpire—Murphy. Time—1 hour 55 min. Attendance—800.

Newton High 3; Waltham High 0.

Waltham High was no match for Newton High yesterday afternoon and was defeated for the second time this season 3 to 0. Fully 2,000 people saw the game at the Bleachery Park, Waltham. Poor support to Barry, who was touched freely, was principally responsible for the defeat of the Watch City boys. Waltham lost a good chance of scoring in the second when Leary reached third on a triple to centre. Again in the seventh Leary got to third after a hit and two steals, but Wilson struck out and Barry knocked a fly to Sanderson. Score:

Newton High ... 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3
Waltham High ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Glendale, 5; Lowell, 4.

The Glendale team of Boston defeated the Lowell Americans in a fast and interesting game at the Lowell New England League grounds yesterday afternoon by the score of 5 to 4. The features of the game was the all around playing of the winners, while Fahey and O'Brien excelled for the losers. Score:

GLENDALE.	r	bh	po	a	e	LOWELL.	r	bh	po	a	e
Dolan ss	2	3	2	3	0	Fahey 3b	1	1	3	4	1
Smith c	1	1	6	4	0	Buckley [illegible]	1	1	1	0	0
W. Reilly 2b	1	2	2	2	0	Grady 1b	0	0	10	1	1
Weigand lf	0	1	1	0	0	Dowd ss	0	1	2	2	1
A. Pagel 1b	1	0	13	0	0	Early rf	0	2	0	0	0
Boyle rf	0	1	0	0	1	O'Malley [illegible]	0	1	1	0	0
J. Reilly 3b	0	1	2	3	0	O'Brien 2b	1	3	5	3	0
C. Pagel,cf	0	2	1	0	0	Vaughan c	1	1	6	2	1
Aspacker,p	0	1	0	2	0	Sharkey p	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	5	12	27	14	0	Totals	4	10	27	14	4

Glendale ..... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—5
Lowell ..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0—4

Two-base hit—Vaughan. Three-base hits—Dolan, C. Pagel, Early. Home run—O'Brien. Stolen bases—Dolan, Smith, W. Reilly, Weigand, Boyle, Fahey, Dowd. Base on balls—By Aspacker, 4, by Sharkey, [illegible]. Struck out—By Aspacker, 5, by Sharkey, 4. Sacrifice hits—Smith, W. Reilly, A. Pagel, Vaughan. Hit by pitched ball—Aspacker. Wild pitch—Aspacker. Passed ball—Smith. Umpire—O'Connor. Time—1h. 4m.

Hillsides Victorious.

											R	H	E
Hillsides..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—	4	11	0
Dexter A. C.	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—	3	7	2

Batteries—Hillsides, Hea and Wheeler; Dexter A. C., Stred and Smith.

Nuf Ceds Take Another.

											R	H	E
Nuf Ceds	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	—	6	14	0
Wash'ton A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—	2	3	3

Batteries—Nuf Ced, Hart and Greene; Washington A. C., Howard and Hill.

Colonials Defeated.

										R	H	E
U. S. M. Co.	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	5	1
Colonial A. C.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	2

Batteries—U. S. M. Co., Reid and Morgan, Colonial A. C., Burke & Carlson.

No-Hit Game for Gingrass.

Nonanaten B. C. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2 8 1
Hamstead A. A.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 0 3

Batteries—Nonanaten Boys Club, Gingrass and Murphy; Hamstead A. A., Delaney and Gothem.

Trojans' Eighth Straight.

											R.	H.	E.
Trojan A. C.	3	2	2	0	4	2	2	1	2	—	18	22	2
Rox Neig'd	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	1	2	7

Batteries — Mooney and Bogan; Chuck and Lamues.

PAT LOGAN VICTOR IN BIG BIKE RACE

Caldwell of Hartford Takes Second Money and Anderson, the Dane, Third.

Pat Logan, the South Boston bike rider, won the 25-mile paced race at the Revere track last night before a big crowd of cycle enthusiasts. His time for the distance was 41.25 4-5. Caldwell, the Hartford man, was second, and Anderson, the Dane, was third. Mitten, the Iowa Midget, was forced to drop out when half the distance was covered, due to a punctured tire.

Logan won the event by only five laps over Caldwell, who had a mile lead over Anderson, but the Dane rode a remarkable race and had the crowd going wild. He lost a big amount of ground when his motor went wrong and rode unpaced for several miles. He finally hooked on to a spare machine and fairly ate up distance.

Anderson went away in the lead and at seven miles got a lap on Caldwell, after a fight. He was ahead at ten miles, while Logan, who had met with slight accidents, was coming strong and he got second to Anderson on the twelfth mile. On the next mile he got the lead as Anderson's machine went to the bad. When Anderson got back he made the pace and going the last few miles the three riders had a stiff fight every circuit of the track.

T. Connolly won the five-mile open amateur in 12.03 3-5, and the unlimited pursuit race went to C. Connolly in 16.21 4-5.

ROSS MARTIN WINS.

Takes Four Heats for Old Colony Pacer to Connect.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, June 12.—Ross Martin, a recent addition to the Old Colony Driving Club's horses, carried away the banner contest of to-day's races at the fair grounds, it taking him four heats to defeat Nina B. and Rex. The last named was withdrawn in the final heat through having his sulky broken while scoring.

One of the best races seen here this season was Aquiline winning over his field, as in both heats he was never more than a head in the lead from start to finish. Winaka had little trouble in defeating Altro L., though the latter made the victor turn the course in 1.10¼. To decide the red ribbons Campwood and Don had to go an extra heat, as did Lady Sampson and Spinach, the winners being the first named in each event. Summary:

CLASS A—TROT AND PACE.
Firebug, blk. g. (Cummings) ... 1 1
Campwood, blk. g. (Marsh) ... [illegible]
Don, blk. g. (Davenport) ... 2 3
Time—1.22, 1.22.

CLASS B—TROT AND PACE.
Maud Miller, b. f. (Lohnes) ... 1 1
Wisewinkers, b. g. (Stocker) ... 2 2
Time—1.21½, 1.23.

CLASS C—TROT AND PACE.
Duffy's Malt, b. g. (Buckley) ... 1 1
Livery Boy, b. g. (Howard) ... 2 2
Time—1.17, 1.14¾.

CLASS D—TROTTING.
Tony Ford, br. g. (Everson) ... 1 1
Nina, br. m. (Wilder) ... 2 2
Eagle Belle, b. m. (Ford) ... 3 3
Time—1.14½, 1.14.

CLASS E—PACING.
William L., ch. g. (Shaw) ... Walkover
Time, 1.13¼.
Kathleen, br. m. (Mackenzie) ... 1 1
Lady Sampson, b. m. (Davenport) ... 3 2
Spinach, b. g. (Schuder) ... 2 3
Time, 1.23, 1.19.

CLASS G—PACING.
Louise G., br. m. (Maher) ... 1 2 1
Sunshine, ch. g. (McLaughlin) ... 2 1 2
Time—1.18¼, 1.18, 1.18.

CLASS H—TROTTING.
Hillsboro, r. g. (Fay) ... 4 1 1
Coney Echo, b. g. (Morton) ... 1 2 2
Mollie Pitcher, b. m. (Reed) ... 2 3 3
Major C., b. g. (Tyler) ... 3 4 4
Time—1.16, 1.14¾, 1.16½.

CLASS I—TROTTING.
Winaka, b. m. (Drinkwater) ... 1 1
Altro L., blk. g. (Thayer) ... 2 2
Time—1.12, 1.10¼.

CLASS J—PACING.
Ross Martin, b. g. (Fay) ... 1 2 2 1
Nina B., br. m. (Hobart) ... 3 1 3 2
Rex, b. g. (Neal) ... 2 3 1 dr
Time—1.11, 1.10¼, 1.12¾, 1.13¾.

CLASS K—TROTTING.
Miss Fanis, br. m. (Hobart) ... 1
Starling, blk. m. (Litchfield) ... 2 2
Time—1.22¼, 1.19½.

CLASS L—TROT AND PACE.
Aquiline, b. g. (Daly) ... 1 1
King Bruce, ch. g. (Wilder) ... 2 2
Oswego Boy, br. g. (Bates) ... 3 3
Time—1.14, 1.12.

Big Score at Dedham.

The Eagle A. C. of Dedham defeated the Westwoods yesterday at Dedham Common by a score of 17 to 12. The features of the game were the playing of McDonough, Lovett and Hayes. Score:

											R.	H.	E.
Eagle A. C.	3	4	5	2	2	1	0	0	0	—	17	10	6
Westwoods	0	2	5	3	2	0	0	0	0	—	12	7	7

Batteries—McDonough and Hager; Lennison and Wrean.

Four Straight for Beacons.

The Beacon Club of Everett won their fourth consecutive game of the season by defeating the Chelsea Red Sox of Chelsea on the Pearl street grounds. Score:

											R.	H.	E.
Beacon Club..	2	0	0	2	0	1	0	4	x	—	9	12	2
Chelsea Red Sox	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	3	4	8

Batteries—Innes and Hathaway; Rafuse and Michaels.

Seven Wins for Pontiacs.

											R.	H.	E.
Pontiac	0	2	0	1	3	0	2	1	1	—	10	10	4
Excelsus	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	0	—	5	4	2

Batteries—Pontiac, C. Cleary and Colleran; Excelsus, Fletch, Mansfield and Chapman.

PACING RECORD FOR DORCHESTER HORSES

Cinch and Go See Win Heats in Thirty Seconds at Franklin Speedway.

The best racing card of the season was pulled off at the Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, by the Dorchester Driving Club, while the ideal weather brought out the largest crowd this year to witness the fifty heats in deciding the thirteen races.

Records were smashed in the class A pacing match, which was between Go See, Cinch, Krispen and Cascade, the event being in doubt throughout. In the second heat of the race Cinch lowered the record for this year by covering the quarter-mile track in thirty seconds. In the fifth and last heat, which was a corker, the four horses fighting hard for every inch of ground to the tape, the heat was finally won by Go See by the merest possible distance in thirty seconds equaling the record of Cinch earlier in the race. Both horses named not wearing hopples, created a new pacing mark for the speedway of pacers not wearing the straps.

Another pretty race that kept the crowd on their mettle all the time was class H between J. W. Coakley's Crown Prince, and P. Buckley's Ginger. The race went five heats before a winner could be declared, the contest being a regular see-saw. Crown Prince captured the blue ribbon in the last heat by a head only. Summary:

CLASS A—PACING.
Go See, b. g. (A. S. Gushee) ... 1 3 1 3 1
Krispen, blk. g. (M. McDermott) ... 2 3 3 1 2
Cinch, ch. g. (A. J. Furbush) ... 3 1 2 2 3
Cascade, br. g. (John Coakley) ... 4 4 4 4 4
Time—30½s., 30s., 31s., 30½s., 30s.

CLASS B—PACING.
Queen Wilkes, b. m. (J. MacDonald) ... 1 2 1 1
Maxfield, b. h. (R. G. Crosby) ... 2 1 2 2
Time—32½s., 34s., 32½s., 32s.

CLASS C—PACING.
Billie Wilkes, b. g. (E. S. Morse) ... 1 1 1
Shedd, b. g. (J. R. Fraser) ... 2 2 2
Time—34s., 33s., 32½s.

CLASS D—PACING.
Rosetta, ch. m. (A. J. Forbush) ... 1 1 1
Charlena, b. m. (G. C. Blaney) ... 2 2 2
Time—33s., 32s., 32s.

CLASS E—PACING.
Allie, ch. g. (C. M. Warren) ... 3 3 1 1 1
Budweiser, b. g. (W. E. Newbert) ... 1 1 3 3 3
Dick Spian, blk. g. (F. M. Blaney) ... 2 2 2 2 2
Dan T., ro. g. (J. F. Carey) ... 4 4 4 dr.
Time—33s., 33½s., 32s., 32½s., 33s.

CLASS F—PACING.
Yellow Boy, ch. g. (A. V. Stapleton) ... 2 1 1 1
Chandler Wilkes, blk. g. (P. C. Blaney) ... 1 2 2 2
Time—34s., 34s., 35s., 35s.

CLASS G—PACING.
Johnny Agan, b. g. (T. F. Griffin) ... 1 1 1
General Star, blk. g. (W. J. Higgins) ... 2 2 2
Time—33½s., 33s., 35s.

CLASS H—TROTTING.
Crown Prince, ch. g. (John Trout) ... 1 2 1 2 1
Ginger, b. g. (P. Buckley) ... 2 1 2 1 2
Time—35s., 32¾s., 32¾s., 32s., 32¾s.

CLASS I—TROTTING.
Prince of Mona, b. g. (A. M. Johnson) ... 1 1 1
Beechwood, b. g. (H. E. O'Neil) ... 2 2 3
Bingen's Flower, b. g. (John Trout) ... 3 3 2
Time—34s., 34½s., 34½s.

CLASS J—TROTTING.
Major Dillard, gr. g. (Coakley) ... 1 1 1
The Norman, blk. g. (E. O. Haddock) ... 3 2 2
May W[illegible], b. m. (S. Bradford) ... 2 3 3
Time—35½s., [illegible], [illegible]

CLASS K—TROTTING.
Pontusic, ro. g. (J. N. Terry) ... 2 2 1 1 1
Sadie V., b. m. (A. G. Robinson) ... 1 1 2 2 2
Time—36½s., 36s., 34½s., 38s., 37s.

CLASS L—TROTTING AND PACING.
Fearnaught, ch. g. (J. E. Rockwell) ... 2 1 1 1
Sunrise, b. g. (E. B. Harris) ... 1 2 4 2
Robert, b. g. (B. F. Tuttle) ... 4 3 3 3
Red Fern, b. g. (Charles Reiser) ... 3 4 2 4
Time—37½s., 38s., 38s., 36s.

CLASS M—TROTTING AND PACING.
Dottie S., b. m. (M. P. Fahey) ... 1 1 1
Victoria, ch. m. (W. J. Estabrook) ... 2 2 2
Country Boy (H. J. Proctor) ... 3 3 3
Time—39½s., 36s., 39s.

LADY LAURIN'S FAST MILE.

A Feature of the Lynn Driving Club's Races at Rockdale Park.

LYNN, June 12.—In preparation for the four-cornered intercity meeting between the Lynn, Fellsway, Dorchester and Quannapowitt driving clubs at Combination Park on June 26, Mertie Page to-day, in the races of the Lynn Club at Rockdale Park, drove Lady Laurin, the queen pacer of the local field, a fast exhibition mile.

William La Croix started his new purchase, Claynette, and she made a favorable impression. To decide the red ribbon in Class F, Captain Higginson and Awning Boy were compelled to go an extra heat, which the former captured. Summary:

CLASS A—TROTTING.
Little Virgie, (Robinson) ... 1 2 1
Swampscott Girl (Phillips) ... 3 1 2
Kaola (Whittredge) ... 2 3 3
Time—1.23¼, 1.22¾, 1.20½.

CLASS B.—TROTTING.
Dexter P. (Fogg) ... 1 3 1
Dare Devil, Jr. (Hennes) ... 3 1 3
[illegible] (Madden) ... 2 2 2
Time—1.19¾, 1.18¾, 1.18.

CLASS C.—PACING.
[illegible] B. (Phillips) ... 1 2 1
Helen R. (Nason) ... 2 1 2
Time—1.11¼, 1.11.

CLASS D.—TROTTING.
General (Lord) ... 1 0 1
Forrest W. (Cokeley) ... 3 0 2
Claynette (La Croix) ... 2 3 3
Time—1.12½, 1.12¾, 1.11¼.

CLASS E.—PACING.
Bessie H. (Rocket) ... 1 1
Miss Manager (Hunton) ... 2 2
Glenmere Boy (Fergerson) ... 3 3
Time—1.13½, 1.14¾.

CLASS F.—TROTTING.
Croceus (Phillips) ... 1 1
Awning Boy (McGovern) ... 3 2
Capt. Higginson (Wood) ... 2 3
Time—1.10, 1.09.

TO BEAT 1.20, PACING.
Wirola (Delano) Won.
Time—1.15.

CLASS G—TROTTING.
Clarity Barrimore (Linnehan) ... 1 1
Mink McGregor (Phillips) ... 2 2
Time—1.20, 1.18¾.

CRESCENTS FIRST IN WAR CANOE BATTLE

Contests on Charles River Attracts Big Crowd of Enthusiasts to the Scene.

With their supporters cheering them on in wild excitement, and straining every nerve, Crescent War Canoe won by a half length over the Waltham Canoe Club boat in the annual regatta of the Waltham Canoe Club, held on the Charles River at Waltham yesterday afternoon. Hundreds of canoeists thronged the course from the Prospect street bridge to the Clubhouse and other hundreds lined the river banks.

In the motor boat race, one of the afternoon's most hotly contested events, H. B. Mansfield's Raven won over J. G. Burgin's Bluebird and W. R. Hill's Perhaps.

Three first prizes were each captured by the Crescent Canoe Club of Waltham and the Pawtuxet Club of Providence. The Samoset Club of Roxbury and the Waltham Canoe Club each took two firsts. Crews were entered in the war canoe race by the Medford Boat Club, Waltham Canoe Club, Dedham Boat Club, Crescent Canoe Club, and the Company F, A. A. The Dedham crew crossed the line first, but was disqualified for fouling. The Medford crew was thrown out for the same reason.

In the club four race for three-fourths of a mile the Medford Boat Club had things its own way and won by a good margin. The summary:

Motor-boats, 3 miles—Won by Mansfield. Time, 13m. 26s.

Novice race, ½ mile—Won by Gilbert, Crescent Canoe Club; Burke, Waltham Canoe Club, second. Time, 5m. 26s.

Senior singles, ¾ mile—Won by Burrows, Crescent Canoe Club; Kenyon, Pawtuxet Canoe Club, second. Time, 5m. 3½s.

Tail-end race, 200 yards—Won by Cowden, Pawtuxet Canoe Club; Bullinger, Cocheco Canoe Club, second. Time, 1m. 27s.

War canoe race, ¾ mile—Won by Crescent Canoe Club (Burrows, P. Groverson, Hapenny, Drake, McDonald, Arnold); Waltham Canoe Club (Ross, Reed, Tracy, Andrews, Burke, M'Cann, Burgin, Keenan, Moyse), second. Time—6.33.

Boys' canoe race, ½ mile—Won by Pendlebery and Miller.

Junior singles, ½ mile—Won by Chisholm, Samoset Canoe Club; French, Pawtuxet Canoe Club, second. Time—5.14.

Tandem race, ¾ mile—Won by Tyacke and Chisholm, Samoset Canoe Club; Manson and Clement, Medford Boat Club, second. Time—7.13.

Rescue race, 100 yards—Won by Kenyon and Cowden, Pawtuxet Canoe Club; Bean and Bullinger, Cocheco Canoe Club, second. Time—1.26.

Special swimming race, fifty yards—Won by Downs. Time—55 2-5s.

Running, swimming and paddling—Won by Burgin, Waltham Canoe Club; Tracy, Waltham Canoe Club, second.

Club four, three-quarters of a mile—Won by Mather, Walking, Smith and Macomber, Medford Boat Club. Time—6.20.

Tournament tilting—Won by Tabor and Cowden, Pawtuxet Canoe Club.

Motor canoe race, one and a half miles—Won by H. E. Upham. Time—12.14.

WAYLAND'S SCORE BEST.

In the best selected nine holes golf handicap tournament at the Allston Golf Club yesterday, R. S. Wayland had the best score of 28. Fourteen members turned in card as follows:

	Gross.	H'd'p.	Net.
R. S. Wayland	46	18	28
J. H. Aubin	38	7½	30½
P. R. Jones	4[illegible]	11	31
P. H. Baldwin	[illegible]	7½	31½
J. S. Woodbury	41	9	[illegible]
W. S. Kenney	[illegible]	8	[illegible]
W. D. Hager	42	9	[illegible]
D. F. Eaton	47	1½	31½
E. A. Wake	41	7	34
H. J. Menseron	43	9	34
F. T. [illegible]	41	6½	[illegible]
T. P. Harrison	42	8½	3[illegible]½
F. E. Belden	4[illegible]	12	3[illegible]
R. L. Chapman	43	5	38

S. S. Pierce Co

OVERLAND CIGARS

Per 100
Deliciosos, 50s 7.00
Bouquets, 25s 7.00
Londres, 100s 7.00
Puritanos, 50s 7.00
Perfectos, 50s 8.00
Invencibles, 25s 9.00

S. S. Pierce Co
Importers and Grocers
Cor. Tremont and Beacon Sts, Copley Square, 185 Milk St. (Wholesale) — BOSTON
Coolidge Corner ...... Brookline

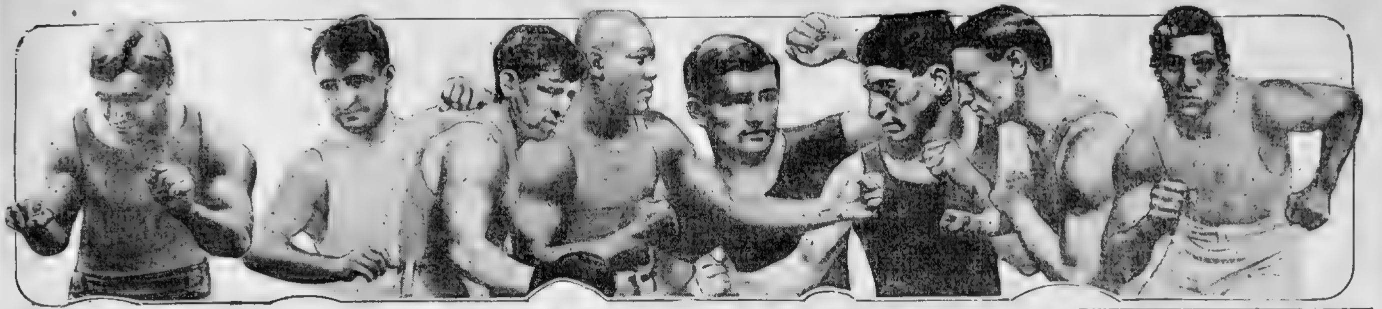
ENGLISH HIGH TAKES HONORS IN SCHOOL GAMES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BALLARD WINS ONE-MILE RUN AT TECH FIELD

BUNCH OF RING STARS WHO ARE TO FIGHT ON THE PACIFIC COAST

BERT KEYES. FRANKIE NEIL. DICK HYLAND. JACK JOHNSON. JOHNNY THOMPSON. LEACH CROSS. JOHNNY FRAYNE. AL KAUFMAN.



NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONS BREAK TRACK RECORDS

B. A. A. Captures Most Number of Points After Exciting Struggle With Other Clubs.

In a track meet full of intense rivalry between the contestants representing the Boston Athletic Association, the newly formed Brookline Gymnasium Association and the South Boston Athletic Club, the New England Amateur Athletic Union Championships were held yesterday afternoon on Tech Field, Brookline, before a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Four New England records were broken and the majority of events were closely contested. The record in the mile went by the board when Ballard of the B. A. A., the New England champion, had a hard fight with Lawless of the B. A. A. for half the distance, then broke away and finished in the record time of 4 minutes 27 3-5 seconds. Farrell of the South Boston A. C. broke the record in the broad jump when he cleared 22 feet 10 inches and won handily over his nearest competitor, Little of the B. A. A. The 220-yard low hurdle record was smashed by Gardner of the B. A. A. when he topped the low sticks in 24 3-5 seconds without being pressed. Had he been pushed he would have come close to 24 flat, for he finished the last twenty yards with none near him. Leavitt finished third but his place was protested because he left the track and then finished so that he would get the prize. The last record to go by the boards was the hammer throw, which was broken by Sherman of the B. A. A., the New England champion, when he sent the missile 147 feet 5¼ inches, and won handily over his nearest competitor.

B. A. A. representatives rolled up 34½ points, the Brookline Gymnasium 30 points and the South Boston Athletic Club a total of 23 points. Gardner was the individual winner with two firsts, capturing the century sprint and the 220-yard low hurdles. Little and Watson shared the honor of gathering the next number of points with eight each. Little got first in the shot and second in the broad jump, while Watson captured the 220-yard sprint and ran second to Gardner in the 100. In the five-mile run Welton, the amateur five-mile champion, led Ballard and Norris of the Brookline Gym. A. for the first two miles, when Norris was forced to drop back. With Welton still leading at the fourth mile Ballard was forced to drop out, while Norris seemed to take new life and soon closed up the lead which Welton had on him and opened up a lead of fifty yards on the champion, which he held to the finish. Summary:

The Summary.

100-YARD DASH.

First heat—Won by Gardner, B. A. A.; second, Doherty, S. [illegible] A. A. Time—10 2-5s.
Second heat—Won by R[illegible], St. A[illegible] A. A.; second, L. Watson, B. A. A. Time—10 3-5s.
Final heat—Won by Gardner, B. A. A.; second, L. Watson, B. A. A.; third, Riley, St. Alphonsus A. A. Time—10 2-5s.

MILE RUN.

Won by Joe Ballard, B. A. A.; second, Mc[illegible]ckar, S. B. A. C.; third, Lawless, B. A. A. Time—4m. 27 3-5s.

SHOT PUT.

Won by Little, Brookline G. A.; 42 ft. 11¾ in.; second, A. E. Bartlett, Worcester Academy, 42 ft. [illegible]; third, Comerford, Brookline G. A., 39 ft. 5½ in.

120-YARD HURDLES.

First heat—Won by Besse, H. A. A.; second, Leavitt, B. A. A. Time—17 1-5s.
Second heat—Won by Harris, Providence. Time—17 2-5s.
Final heat—Won by Leavitt, B. A. A.; second, Besse, H. A. A.; third, Harris, Providence A. C. Time—16 3-5s.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

Won by Farrell, S. B. A. C., 22 ft. 10 in.; second, Little, B. G. A., 21 ft. 2 in.; third, Gregory, H. A. A., 2[illegible] ft. 5½ in.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

Crane, unattached, and Gidney, B. A. A., tied for first at 6 ft.; third, Bartlett, Worcester A. A., and Barker, H. A. A., tied at 5 ft. 10¼ in.

220-YARD DASH.

L. Watson, B. A. A.; second, Elcock, S. B. A. C.; third, Dalton, unattached. Time—22 4-5s.

880-YARD RUN.

Won by Hedlung, B. G. A.; second, Sheehan, S. B. A. C.; third, Flynn, Fr. Matthews A. of Worcester. Time—1m. 59 1-5s.

220-YARD HURDLES.

Won by Gardner, B. A. A.; second, Hardis, Providence A. C.; third, Leavitt, B. A. A. Time—24 3-5s, new N. E. A. A. U. record.

THROWING 16-POUND HAMMER.

Won by Sherman, unattached, 147 ft. 5¼ in.; new N. E. A. A. U. record; M. Buch, B. G. A., 133 ft. 8 in.; third, Fevear, B. A. A., 132 ft. 3½ in.

5-MILE RUN.

Won by Norris, B. G. A.; second, Welton, Lawrence, Y. M. C. A. Time, 27m. 42 4-5s.

THROWING 56-POUND WEIGHT.

Won by Lynch, S. B. A. C., 30 feet ⅛ inch; second, Hopkins, S. B. A. C., 26 feet 8½ inches; third, C. K. Fevear, B. A. A., 25 feet 4¼ inches.

440-YARD RUN.

Won by Merrihew, B. A. A.; second, Kelley, B. G. A.; third, Sheehan, S. B. A. C. Time, 52 3-5s.

POLE VAULT.

Won by Parker, B. G. A., 11 feet 6 inches; second, Lawrence, B. A. A., 11 feet [illegible] inches; third, tie between Kennard, B. A. A., and King, H. A. A., 10 feet.

Race Results

AT GRAVESEND.

FIRST RACE—Selling; filly two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

Horse, weight and jockey.	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Crossover, 104 (Scoville)	2-1	2-5	—
May Florence, 105 (Dugan)	7-10	2-5	—
Hulda's Sister, 94 (Russell)	7-1	6-5	—

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; four-year-olds and up; about two and a half miles.

Sanctus, 154 (Stone)	9-20	—	—
J[illegible] La[illegible] (Allen)	9-5	—	—
Oak[illegible], 1[illegible] (M. Page)	40-1	4-1	—

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs.

[illegible], 122 (F. Butler)	1-1	1-3	—
D[illegible], 110 (Dugan)	12-1	4-1	6-5
Anger[illegible], 11[illegible] (Bow[illegible])	9-5	2-5	—

FOURTH RACE—One mile, three-year-olds.

H[illegible], 126 (B[illegible]we)	4-5	—	—
J[illegible], 12[illegible] (G. Burns)	7-1	1-1	—
Fa[illegible], 122 (Scoville)	2-1	1-2	—

FIFTH RACE: Gentlemen's cup; for gentlemen riders, about six furlongs.

Im Pippan, 126 (Mr. Taylor)	8-1	1-1	1-2
Mc[illegible]deon, 139 (Mr. Carle)	50-1	15-1	5-1
Footpad, 137 (Mr. Fleischman)	5-2	1-1	1-2

SIXTH RACE, Selling, three-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenths miles.

Norbitt, 103 (Butwell)	3-3	3-5	1-4
Rio Grande, 103 (J. B. [illegible])	12-1	4-1	2-1
Pins and Needles, 108 (Dugan)	3-1	even	1-2

AT MONTREAL.

FIRST RACE—Megantic, 2 to 1, won; Lovetis, 2 to 5, second; Autumn Girl, out, third.

SECOND RACE—Merman, even, won; Jack Denerien, even, second; Adonia, 2 to 1, third.

THIRD RACE—Ealen L., 8 to 1, won; Creel, 1 to 2, second; [illegible] Gallens, out, third.

FOURTH RACE—Stanley Fay, 6 to 1, won; Hanbridge, 4 to 5, second; Guy Fisher, 2 to 1, third.

FIFTH RACE—Steeplechase—Walkover for Thistledale and hare.

SIXTH RACE—Pinte, 4 to 1, won; Youthful, 5 to 1, second; Goldfront, 8 to 1, third.

AT LATONIA.

FIRST RACE—Belleview, 18 to 20, won; Huerfano, 5 to 2, second; Ed Kane, 4 to 5, third.

SECOND RACE—Tom Hayward, 11 to 2, won; Dainty Dame, 1 to 3, second; Hu[illegible]ket, 1 to 4, third.

THIRD RACE—John E. McMillan, 2 to 1, won; The Minks, 9 to 10, second; Gliding Belle, 6 to 5, third.

FOURTH RACE—E[illegible], 13 to 5, won; Joe Morris, 6 to 5, second; [illegible], 7 to 10, third.

FIFTH RACE—Romp, 11 to 10, won; Busy, 12 to 1, second; Roseburg II., 5 to 2, third.

SIXTH RACE—Palaman, 5 to 1, won; Maid Militant, 3 to 1, second; Gypsy King, even, third.

Cricket at Lowell.

LOWELL, June 12.—Cricket results: Andover, (two wickets down) 29; Zions of Lowell—23.

Manchester Unity Odd Fellows 72, Sons of St. George 51.

Cricket at Fall River.

FALL RIVER, June 12.—The Fall River cricket team beat Pawtucket 149 to 56.

FAVORITES BEATEN IN FELLSWAY RACES

Axtelloid and Bonnie Belle Suffer Their Initial Defeat of the Season in Fast Time.

Both of the invincibles went down to defeat at Combination Park yesterday in the races of the Fellsway Driving Club, the trotting gelding Axtelloid and the pacing mare Bonnie Belle. Pat L., took the honors from the trotter, though he was not counted a factor in the result, but Whitey Crowley's clever handling of his mount turned the tide in his favor with the third heat, after Decima Deane and General Fiske had each landed first to the wire in the previous ones.

All were bunched in the third till into the home stretch, when Crowley made his drive on the outside, gradually wearing down the leaders, and at the wire was first by a head from Axtelloid. In the fourth heat, with the pole going away, it was not so strenuous for Pat L., as all of the way his nose was to be seen peeking in front of the other three while in the final fifty yards he moved out enough to take the race by a length.

Axtelloid, though at the bottom of the summary, went a most excellent race, he being the fighting factor in the last three heats. General Fiske plainly showed he is improving fast, and only that he was short of work caused his dropping back some in the latter heats. Decima Deane was there or thereabouts all of the time, being decidingly in the race to the finish.

King's Heir had it on Bonnie Belle. In the opening heat she made the winner earn his laurels, but in the second heat made a bad break on the first turn. Edith R. was a much different mare with the hopples, winning her race handily over a good field. Summary:

CLASS A—PACING.

Edith R., ch. m. (Rideout)	2	1	1
[illegible], ro. g. (Hallinan)	1	4	3
Roy Bashford, b. g. (Richardson)	2	1	1
Ginger B., b. m. (Brooks)	3	3	4

Time—1.09, 1.08½, 1.08.

CLASS B—PACING.

Pat L., ch. g. (Crowley)	3	4	1	1
General Fiske, b. g. (Croft)	2	1	3	4
Decima Deane, b. m. (Forshner)	1	3	4	3
Axtelloid, ch. g. (Rideout)	4	2	2	2

Time—1.08½, 1.08, 1.08¾, 1.18.

CLASS C—TROTTING.

Tower Boy, b. g. (Pero)	2	1
Doctor, b. g. (Twombly)	4	2
Amy, b. m. (Paine)	3	3
Robin Bird, b. m. (Sanborn)	5	4
*Park, b. g. (Walker)	1	ro

Time—1.16, 1.13½.

*Ruled out for pacing.

CLASS D—PACING.

King's Heir, ch. g. (Forshner)	1	1
Bonnie Belle, ch. m. (Rideout)	2	2

Time—1.07¼, 1.07¼.

CLASS E—TROTTING.

Alice F., b. m. (Forshner)	1	1
Bernice Rolfe, blk. m. (Simpson)	2	2
May Barnes, b. m. (Collins)	3	3

Time—1.10½, 1.14½.

CLASS F—TROT AND PACE.

Cobath, b. g. (Bailey)	1	1
Shimosa, b. m. (Rice)	2	2

Time—1.09¾, 1.09½.

CLASS G—PACING.

Robinhood, b. g. (Hennessey)	1	1
Billy Mack, br. h. (Coyle)	3	2
Kitty S., b. m. (Collins)	2	3
Tommy Whitten, blk. g. (Rideout)	4	dr

Time—1.14¾, 1.13.

CLASS H—PACING.

Alhambra, blk. g. (Rigley)	1	1
Bonnie Boy, b. g. (Thyng)	3	2
Dr. Drake, ch. g. (Bailey)	2	4
Shoting Star, b. g. (Hanley)	4	3
George S., b. g. (Wilson)	5	5
Sport, b. g. (Cross)	6	6

Time—1.13¼, 1.13.

CLASS I—TROTTING.

Woburn Boy, ch. g. (Foster)	1	1
Cockroache, b. m. (Bailey)	2	2
Midget, b. g. (Wood)	3	3

Time—1.24, 1.22.

CHASE SHOWS SPEED AT FALL RIVER

FALL RIVER, June 12.—Chase, the Boston trotter which Chauncey H. Sears got this spring with which to clean up all the fast ones in the Fall River Driving Club, equalled the track record of 1.07 at the matinee this afternoon on Riverside track. It was the hottest race in the history of the Fall River Driving Club and while Chase won it five heats had to be trotted before a decision was reached.

Major Greer, the fast one which George Comstock got from New Bedford this spring, took the red ribbon, winning two out of the five heats. Tony Faust, one of the old standbys on this track, was third horse and Dodie K., a Boston horse, which Dr. O. H. Jackson brought here for this summer's racing, was the other contender.

There was good racing in the [illegible] classes. The pacers were sent away in two divisions, Early Bird, Jr., getting the blue ribbon in the first division, and Azure, another new one on this track, winning in the second division. Dutchman won in Class B and Garnet in Class D. All the races except the class A trot were won in straight heats. Summary:

CLASS A—TROT.

Chase (Chauncey H. Sears)	4	1	3	1	1
Major Greer (George Comstock)	1	3	1	4	4
Tony Faust (Hartley)	2	4	2	2	2
Dodie K. (Dr. O. H. Jackson)	3	2	4	3	3

Time—1.12, 1.08, 1.10, 1.08¾, 1.07.

CLASS A—PACING—FIRST DIVISION.

Early Bird, Jr. (George Comstock)	1	1	1
Helen O. (D. T. W[illegible])	2	2	2

Time—1.11¾, 1.09¼, 1.10.

CLASS A—PACING—SECOND DIVISION.

Azure (Dr. O. H. Jackson)	1	1	1
Country Guy (Jos. L. Buffington, Jr.)	2	2	2
Quin L. (Reynolds)			3 dr

Time—1.07¾, 1.08¼, 1.08.

CLASS B.

Dutchman (Geo. Comstock)	1	1	1
Anita Wilkes (J. H. O'Neill)	2	2	2

Time—1.13¾, 1.14¼, 1.14.

CLASS D.

Garnet (Demoranville)	1	1	1
Sunny Jim (Sisson)	2	2	2

Time—1.20½, 1.21, 1.22.

PLAY BEGINS FOR STATE TENNIS TITLE

Big Field of Racquet Stars in Opening Round on Longwood Courts.

Thirty-five matches were played yesterday in the State championship tennis singles at Longwood.

Eighteen matches were played in the first round, fourteen in the second round and three in the third round.

On Monday afternoon play will continue, and it is hoped by Wednesday that the play will get down to the finals.

Out of the large field of over fifty, a runner-up will meet Champion Chauncey Seaver for the championship.

The matches finished yesterday were as follows:

FIRST ROUND.

F. H. Baird beat M. Bigelow, 6—2, 6—1.
H. C. Johnson beat G. V. Page, 6—0, 6—1.
J. M. Eaton beat T. B. Parker, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.
M. Ivy beat L. T. Wallace, 6—4, 6—4.
C. F. Johnson beat R. Bray, 6—0, 6—2.
E. H. Whitney beat [illegible], 6—1, 6—3.
R. Bishop beat G. G. Welkins, 6—1, 6—1.
S. B. Taylor beat T. Large, Jr., 6—4, 6—3.
C. B. W[illegible] beat G. Pratt, [illegible] 3, 4—6, 6—3.
J. S. Seabury beat T. W. Bates, 6—1, 6—4.
J. O'Shea beat H. S. Appleton, 6—1, 6—1.
J. Lawrence beat H. Taylor, 6—1, 6—1.
Ed. S[illegible] beat S. L. B[illegible], 7—5, 6—4.
T. G. P[illegible] beat E. Porter, 6—3, 6—2.
F. J. S[illegible]away beat A. Sweetzer, 6—0, 6—2.
G. T. Putnam beat A. T. Baker, 6—0, 6—0.
N. Niles beat C. A. Chase, 6—2, 6—3.
D. F. Niles beat A. M. Merriam, default.

SECOND ROUND.

A. W. Blakemore beat A. M. Hyde, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2.
R. A. Garrison beat L. S. Greenall, 6—1, 6—1.
R. S. Leonard beat B. S. Blake, 14—1, 6—4.
G. Heals beat F. H. Baird, 5—7, 6—3, 6—2.
H. C. Johnson beat J. M. Eaton, 6—1, 6—0.
C. F. Johnson beat M. Ivy, 6—2, 6—0.
R. Bishop beat E. H. Whitney, 6—2, 1—6, 6—4.
J. S. Seabury beat J. O'Shea, 6—2, 5—7, 6—2.
Edward S[illegible] beat James Lawrence, 6—3, 6—0.
F. J. S[illegible]way beat C. J. [illegible], 6—3, 7—5.
A. S. Dabney beat D. S. N[illegible], 6—1, 6—[illegible].
M. W. Wattrey beat W. B. Frazer Cambell, 6—3, 6—3.
T. B. Plimpton beat C. E. Baker, 3—6, 6—1, default.

THIRD ROUND.

F. H. Burr beat G. C. Adams, 6—0, 8—10, 6—3.
A. W. Blakemore beat R. A. Garrison, 6—4, 4—6, 8—6.
A. S. Dabney, Jr., beat W. B. Frazer Cambell, 6—3, 6—2.
F. H. Burr beat T. B. Plimpton, 8—6, 6—2.

RAYMOND WINS GOLF AT CHESTNUT HILL

A field of eighty-one players played in the two-day open handicap golf tournament at the Chestnut Hill Golf Club. The play started Friday and ran through Saturday.

The last man to finish in the tournament, Mr. N. Raymond of the Chestnut Hill Golf Club, was the one to turn in the best gross score, with a 77.

J. E. Kedian, of the Woodland Golf Club, had the best net with a 7?

The weather was perfect for good golf and the greens were never in better condition. This tournament was one of the most successful ever run by the Chestnut Hill Club.

Some of the cards of the two-days' play are as follows:

	Gross.	H'd'p.	Net.
N. Raymond, Chestnut Hill	77	7	70
J. E. Kedian, Woodland	79	7	72
J. A. Wiley, Pepperell	81	7	74
F. E. Wether, Chestnut Hill	91	16	75
R. M. Purves, Woodland	87	10	77
[illegible] J. Jacobs, Allston	84	6	78
E. L. T[illegible], Pepperell	8[illegible]	9	78
[illegible] J. Fairbanks, Chestnut Hill	92	14	78
V. N. Smith, Wollaston	94	16	78
F. D. Bennett, [illegible]	97	18	79
S. L. Blakesley, Bellevue	[illegible]	1[illegible]	7[illegible]
A. L. Carr, Bellevue	98	18	80
T. L. Quimby, Lexington	94	14	80
H. T. Baldwin, Chestnut Hill	91	10	81
J. E. Peckham, Commonwealth	96	15	81
J. A. Hopkins, Bellevue	101	20	81
H. Leonard, Hatherly	89	7	82
F. T. [illegible], [illegible]ingham	9[illegible]	9	8[illegible]
J. E. T[illegible], [illegible]	94	11	8[illegible]
H. W. S[illegible], M[illegible]	85	1	84
J. L. [illegible], Chestnut Hill	101	18	8[illegible]
W. E. B[illegible], Meadow Brook	1[illegible]	18	8[illegible]
W. W. Davis, Chestnut Hill	100	13	87
G. W. Merick, Bellevue	98	16	82
F. L. Smalley, Meadow Brook	107	18	89
P. [illegible], [illegible]	106	15	91
S. A. Cutting, Lexington	106	15	[illegible]

SPROULE TOP GOLFER.

In the "Neighborhood" golf tournament at the Woodland Golf Club yesterday a large field entered.

Two were tied for the low net prize, H. L. Murenburg of the Woodland Golf Club and L. G. Hodgkins of the same club turned in a 70 for the low score.

R. E. Sproule handed in the lowest gross card with 76.

The best scores for the day were as follows:

H. L. Murenburg, Woodland, 86—16—70.
L. L. Hodgkins, Woodland, 88—18—70.
R. E. Sproule, Woodland, 76—5—71.
H. W. Emerson, Woodland, 95—24—71.
H. B. Wood, Hudson, N. Y.
J. W. Wilcox, Woodland, 86—14—72.
H. P. Farrington, Commonwealth, 78—5—73.
F. H. Hoyt, Chestnut Hill, 81—4—77.

Wollaston Golfers Win.

The seven-man team golf match on the Wollaston G. C. links was won by Wollaston over the Metacomet G. C. of Rhode Island. The summary:

WOLLASTON G. C.		METACOMET G. C.	
J. E. McLoughlin	1	C. H. Such	0
C. M. Hart	1	A. W. Hancock	0
R. Freeman	1	S. S. Kenyon	0
T. R. Catlin	1	H. E. Trinworthy	0
T. R. Fi[illegible]er	1	A. S. Zeredocke	0
R. F. Sna[illegible]	1	R. C. Mason	0
A. G. Goodale	1	D. O. Harrington	0

FLANAGAN BREAKS HAMMER RECORD

Athletic Stars Take Part in N. Y. A. C. Field Games.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The eighty-third games of the New York A. C. were held at Travers Island today. The beautiful summer home of the Winged Foot aggregation held a banner crowd, as the program offered was the best ever scheduled. The summary:

Half-mile run, handicap—Won by E. Frick, N. Y. A. C., 36 yards; E. J. Jeggan, Pastime A. C., 26 yards, second; E. J. Sweeny, Pastime A. C., 22 yards. Time—1m. 54 2-5s.

One-hundred-yard dash, handicap—Final heat won by G. F. Yeannell, N. Y. A. C., 8½ yards; V. B. Havens, N. Y. A. C., 7 yards, second; J. J. McSweeney, Irish-American A. C., 7 yards, third. Time—10s.

Putting the sixteen-pound shot, handicap—Won by J. R. Kilpatrick, N. Y. A. C., 8 feet, actual put 43 feet 2 inches; J. J. Elliott, Irish-American A. C., 4 feet, second, actual put 43 feet 2 inches; F. L. Onken, Irish-American A. C., 7 feet, third, actual put 38 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault, handicap—Won by H. S. Babcock, N. Y. A. C., 9 inches, actual vault 11 feet; C. A. Allen, Irish-American A. C. (scratch), second, actual vault 11 feet 6 inches; C. Todd, New Rochelle H. S., 12 inches, third, actual vault 10 feet 6 inches.

John Flanagan, the Irish-American A. C. heavyweight star, lowered the world's record for throwing the sixteen-pound hammer [illegible] inches, sending the hammer 174 feet 10½ inches. Flanagan did not capture first place in the event because of a heavy handicap.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—Won by Con Walsh, N. Y. A. C. (10 ft.), actual throw 165 ft. 5¾ in.; John J. Flanagan, I. A. A. C. (scratch), second, 174 ft. 10½ in.; M. J. Sheridan, I. A. A. C. (30 ft.), third, 143 ft. 9½ in.

One-mile relay—Won by I. A. A. C. team (J. J. Archer, M. W. Sheppard, J. M. Rosenberg and W. Robbins); N. Y. A. C. first team, second (H. T. Edwards, J. Frick, C. B. Ford, and J. W. McEntee); N. Y. A. C. second team, third (A. Zink, J. W. Richmond, J. Walters and H. A. Sedley). Time, 3m. 22 3-5s.

120-yard hurdle race, handicap, final heat—Won by V. B. Havens, N. Y. A. C., 8 yards; L. B. [illegible], Pastime A. C., 6 yards, second; [illegible], N. Y. A. C., 15 yards, third. Time, 16 1-5s.

220-yard run, final heat, won by G. F. Scannell, N. Y. A. C., 15 yards; F. Morrisey, Pastime A. C., 14 yards, second; J. J. Lovett, Irish-American A. C., 13 yards, third. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

Running high jump, handicap, won by G. E. Sisson, N. Y. A. C., 3 feet, actual jump 5 feet 3 inches; B. W. King, unattached, 7 feet, second, actual jump, 5 feet 7 inches; H. J. Grumpelt, N. Y. A. C., 4 feet, third, actual jump, 5 feet 9 inches.

One mile handicap, won by B. M. Davis, N. Y. A. C., 50 yards; F. N. Reilly, Irish-American A. C., 30 yards, second; F. A. Brennan, Pastime A. C., 90 yards, third. Time 4 minutes 24 2-5 seconds.

One mile walk, novice, won by J. E. Wing, Mohawk A. C.; M. McHugh, Pastime A. C., second; J. Edmonds, St. Mary's T. A. C., third. Time 7 min. 56 3-5 sec.

Five mile run handicap, won by W. J. Kramer, Acorn A. C., 100 yards; Wm. Bain, N. Y. A. C., 75 yards, second; F. Bellairs, N. Y. A. C., scratch, third. Time 26 mins. 9 1-5 seconds.

440-yard run, final heat won by R. A. Beckworth, Pratt Institute, 22 yards; W. G. Nichols, Xavier A. C., 17 yards, second; M. Keib, Clarkhouse, 21 yards, third. Time 50 3-5 sec.

Throwing the discus, handicap, won by R. Edgren, N. Y. A. C., 2[illegible] feet, actual throw 1[illegible] feet 3¾ inches; M. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C., scratch, second, actual distance 135 feet [illegible] inch; A. Sher[illegible], unattached, 20 feet, third, actual throw 112 feet 6¾ inches.

Running broad jump, handicap, won by P. S. Harman, Acorn A. C., 30 inches, actual jump 22 feet; K. H. Wade, Brookline C. A. A., 30 inches, second, actual jump 20 feet 6¼ inches; H. J. Drescher, Northwestern A. C., 30 inches, third, actual jump 20 feet 3½ inches.

CLEVER BOXERS TO MIX IT AT ARMORY

No champions grace the program at the Armory Club next Tuesday night, but a well-balanced list of events have been prepared, which seems sure to result in an excellent entertainment.

The rivalry between Bill McKinnon of Roxbury and Porky Flynn of the West End dates back to their amateur days, and now that the chance offers for the settlement of the argument each lad is training like a Trojan to be in prime physical condition.

McKinnon has the greater reputation because he has had greater opportunities. But he does not underestimate Flynn's ability and he is frank in confessing that he will have to be at his best if he hopes to score a victory. He has been training hard daily under the guidance of Jack Diamond, who brought Tommy Quill to the scratch in such excellent fettle for his mill with Gardner.

Flynn is daily doing his stunts at the Charlesbank Gymnasium and George Byers is handling him. Byers has also handled McKinnon, but he says that he believes Flynn to be a better boxer than the Roxbury lad. It is a match where Flynn will have the advantage of height, weight and reach, but McKinnon offsets such advantages by his aggressive tactics and his untiring energy. No gamer lad ever entered the ring than the Roxbury chap, who gains the admiration of everybody by his eagerness to mix things at all times.

Game as McKinnon is, if Flynn should land one of those jolts similar to that which he placed on Bob Lee it is certain that McKinnon's star would be eclipsed. Each is very confident and the winner will be in line for higher honors.

Yachts at Wollaston.

Only a few boats sailed in the Wollaston Y. C. regatta yesterday, with a good westerly breeze prevailing. The results:

	Elapsed Time.	Cor. Time.
CLASS A—		
Thordis, F. E. Dawes	1.07.22	40.47
Pocahontas, Dr. F. T. Merrill	1.00.45	40.36
CLASS B—		
Whisper, H. Hendrickson	1.03.15	50.48
CLASS C—		
Tyrant, Lew Jefferson	1.28.38	5[illegible].18
Pippin, E[illegible] & H[illegible]lis	1.31.55	1.01.13
Peacock, S. O. Gardner	Did not finish	

ENGLISH HIGH WINS SCHOOLBOY GAMES

Close Race for Points in Outdoor Track Meet at Wood Island Park.

English High succeeded in winning first honors in the first outdoor handicap meet of the Boston High School Track and Field League, at Wood Island Park, yesterday afternoon. The English High athletes had twenty points to their credit, [illegible] by two points. The [illegible] of Commerce followed, one point behind [illegible].

The day and track was ideal for the meet and the officials [illegible] great credit for the manner in which the entire affair was carried out.

[illegible]

E. Von [illegible], the all-round athlete of Mechanics, was the winner of the 100-yard dash, doing the distance in ten seconds, both in the trial heat and in the final.

One of the prettiest races ever seen in the Noddle Island Park was given in the 880-yard run. G. E. Lambert of E. H. S., on the scratch mark, won by inches from J. J. Donnelly of the Commerce team, who had forty yards.

[illegible] The summaries.

SENIOR EVENTS.

100-yard dash—First heat, won by W. A. Rumpf, High School of Commerce; J. J. Lucy, (Boston Latin School) second. Time 10 3-5s. [illegible] W. Simmons, [illegible] second. Time 10 2-5s. Third heat, won by T. J. Connor, (B. L. S.); E. L. Fetchman, (E. H. S.), second. [illegible] Fourth heat, won by G. J. Freitas, (E. H. S.); [illegible] O'Brien, [illegible] second. Time 10 1-5s. Fifth heat, won by H. A. Lehan, (M. A. H. S.); A. [illegible], (E. H. S.), second. Time 10 3-5s. Sixth heat, won by S. Von Rosecke, (M. A. H. S.); Paul Sereх, (W. R. H. S.), second. Time 10 [illegible]s. Seventh heat, won by W. A. Ferguson, M. A. H. S.; B. Brooks, (E. H. S.), second. Time 10 2-5s. Semi-finals—First heat, won by G. W. Simmons; W. A. Rumpf, second. Time 10 2-5s. Second heat, won by S. Von Rosecke, Paul Serex, second. Time 10 [illegible] Third heat, won by G. J. Freitas; [illegible] [illegible] Final heat, won by S. Von Rosecke; W. A. Rumpf, second; W. Simmons, third; G. J. Freitas, fourth. Time 10 s.

220-yard run—First heat, won by J. G. Freitas (E. H. S.); F. O'Hara, [illegible], second, [illegible]

Second heat, won by B. H. Wing, M. A. H. S.; T. [illegible], B. L. S., second; E. L. Sweeney, M. A. H. S., third. Time 23 4-5s. Third heat, won by J. J. Lucy, B. L. S.; L. Reed, E. H. S., second; H. Baird, H. S. C., third. Time 24 2-5s. Final heat, won by B. H. Wing, (10 yds.); G. J. Freitas (16 yds.) second; B. Flint (13 yds.) third; E. L. Sweeney, (16 yds.) fourth. Time 23 1-5s.

440-yard run—Won by A. R. Ferguson, M. A. H. S., (8 yds.); G. L. Reed, E. H. S., (32 yds.) second; William Murphy, R. H. S., (32 yds.) third; D. J. Sullivan, E. H. S., (30 yds.) fourth. Time 52 2-5s.

880-yard run—Won by G. E. Lambert, E. H. S., scratch; J. J. Donnelly, H. S. C., (40 yds.) second; E. Brady, R. H. S., (30 yds.) third; E. [illegible] Sawyer, E. H. S., (40 yds.) fourth. Time 2m. 3 4-5s.

Mile run—Won by J. L. Griffin, W. R. H. S., (75 yds.); J. J. Countie, B. L. S., (70 yds.) second; W. Ross, D. H. S., (110 yds.) third; L. H. Prentiss, H. S. C., (110 yds.) fourth; R. E. Phillips, M. A. H. S., (30 yds.) fifth. Time 4m. 40 2-5s.

High jump—Won by L. S. Hall, E. H. S., distance, 5 feet 4½in.; W. A. Rumpf, H. S. C., distance 5 feet [illegible], second; H. A. Sawyer, M. A. H. S., distance 5 feet 3½in., third; E. H. White, B. L. S., distance 5 feet 3¼in., fourth.

Broad jump—Won by P. M. Chamberlain, H. S. C., distance 22 ft. 2 in.; J. J. Lucy, B. L. S., distance 21 ft. 6 in., second; G. J. Freitas, E. H. S., distance 21 ft. 4 in., third; B. B. Biofrki, E. H. S., distance 21 ft., fourth.

Shot put (12 lbs.)—Won by E. M. Hodgkins, D. H. S., 45 ft. 7 in.; C. F. Stearns, E. H. S., 45 ft. [illegible] in., second; W. Hickey, R. H. S., 45 ft. 2½ in., third; J. H. O'Brien, E. H. S., [illegible] ft. 1 in., fourth.

JUNIOR EVENTS.

Fifty-yard dash—Won by J. Cagan, W. R. H. S.; F. O'Brien, B. L. S., second; J. O'Shaughnessy, E. H. S., third; M. Morrissey, B. L. S., fourth. Time 6 2-5s.

Two hundred and twenty-yard run—Won by J. O'Shaughnessy, E. H. S.; A. McPhearson, R. H. S., second; W. J. Barrett, S. B. H. S., third; A. Sylvester, E. H. S., fourth. Time—25 [illegible]s.

Shot put (8 lbs.)—Won by A. McPhearson, R. H. S., distance 34 ft. 0 in.; F. Gibb[illegible], D. H. S., distance 34 ft. 5 in.

High jump—Won by F. G[illegible], E. H. S., 5 ft. ½ in.; William [illegible], W. R. H. S., 4 ft. 11¾ in., second; J. Da[illegible], H. S. C., 4 ft. [illegible] in., third; F. O'Brien, E. B. H. S., 4 ft. 7 in., fourth.

Team race—Won by Brighton (Murphy, Finnegan, W[illegible], Simmons); West Roxbury ([illegible], Roman, [illegible], Serex), second; East Boston (Peterson, Sheehan, Gustavson, Hines), third. Time—1m. 44s.

Match race—Won by High School of Commerce (Jones, Putnam, Flint, Rumpf); Dorchester (Perry, Donelan, Ross, Stiles), second. Time—1m. 40 4-5s.

Match race—Won by Mechanic Arts (William [illegible], [illegible]); English High (O'Hara, M[illegible], Lambert, O'Breen), second. Time 1m. 3?s.

SCHOOLBOYS' HOLD FIELD DAY IN NEWTON

The first annual athletic meeting of the grammar schools of Newton, held yesterday on Claflin field at Newtonville, was won by teams representing the Bigelow school. Teams from the Mason school of Newton Centre took second place.

There were nearly 500 athletes entered in the various events, which were run off in senior, intermediate and junior classes. Summary:

SENIOR EVENTS.

Running high jump—Won by Gilman (Industrial School), Burrows (Bigelow) second, Warren (Mason) third. Hight 4 ft. 9 in.

25-Yard dash—Won by Whaley (Mason), Dalton (Stearns) second, Considine (Stearns) third. Time 3 4-5 seconds.

100-Yard dash—Won by Deutchle (Bigelow), Murphy (Mason) second, Van Buskirk (Bigelow) third. Time 11 1-5 seconds.

220-Yard dash—Won by Murphy (Mason); March (Bigelow), second, Deutchle (Bigelow), third. Time, 30 2-5 seconds.

440-Yard dash—Won by Ward (Burr); Brooks (Stearns) second, Thompson (Mason) third. 1 min. 1 1-5 seconds.

Relay race—Won by Horace Mann School; Bigelow second, Stearns third. Time 35 1-5 seconds.

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS.

50-Yard dash—Won by Stanley (Bigelow), Beal second, Van K[illegible] third. Time 6 2-5 seconds.

100-Yard dash—Won by Stanley (Bigelow), Cook (Mason) second, Slavers (Bigelow). Time, 12 seconds.

220-Yard dash—Won by Litchfield (Bigelow); La[illegible] second, Beal (Industrial) third. Time [illegible] 4-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Van Kirk (Pierce), Slavers (Bigelow) second, Hale (Claflin) third.

Relay race—Won by Bigelow School, Mason second, Stearns third. Time 30 1-5 seconds.

JUNIOR EVENTS.

50-Yard dash—Won by Whaley (Mason); Dalton (Stearns) second, Considine (Stearns) third. Time 6 3-5 seconds.

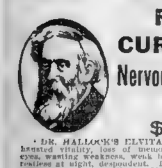
100-Yard dash—Won by Whaley (Mason); Stebbins (Bigelow) second, Atkins (Claflin) third. Time 13 [illegible] seconds.

High jump—Won by Nagle (Claflin), Higgins (Mason) second, Caverly (Bigelow) third. Hight 3 ft. 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Whaley (Mason), Atkins (Claflin) second, Stebbins (Bigelow) third.

Points were won as follows: Senior events—Bigelow 8, [illegible] 17, Mason 15, Stearns 3, Burr 5, Industrial 5. Intermediate events—Bigelow 31, Mason [illegible], Claflin 3, Pierce 5, Industrial 4. Junior events—Mason 20, Stearns 8, Claflin 9, Bigelow 5, Horace Mann 5.

Dr. Hallock's
Famous Remedies
CURE TO STAY CURED
Nervous Diseases, Chronic Diseases, WEAKNESSES
$1 BOX SENT FREE



DR. HALLOCK'S ELVITA PILLS, a cure for nervous and physical debility, exhausted vitality, loss of memory, mental anxiety, melancholy, dark rings under the eyes, wasting weakness, weak back, lack of strength, energy or ambition, bad dreams, restless at night, despondent. Has restored thousands. A single package proves their great invigorating qualities. Makes men powerful, virile, magnificent, giving strength, courage and reserve nerve power. These good results are permanent and lasting. Our remedy will accomplish what all weak men desire. $1 per box at druggists. A regular $1 box sent free for trial by mail only, in plain package, on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage.

DR. HALLOCK'S ELVITA CAPSULES for kidney and urinary complaints. Relief in 24 hours. Don't pay big prices; send for a box of these capsules and cure yourself at home. $1 at office or by mail in plain package.

All acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses [illegible] cases arising, all diseases of the nervous system, [illegible] bladder and kidneys, [illegible] of the blood, anemia, acne, pimples or blotches on the face, ulcers or sores on the body, falling hair, pain in the back and legs cured to stay cured without detention from business, privately, by expert specialists. Consultation free. Our medical book on all diseases and weaknesses should be read by every man; sent sealed free. Send for it to-day, you will be a better man by reading it. Office hours daily, 9 to 9. Sundays, 10 to 1.

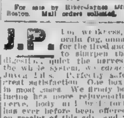
DR. HALLOCK CO., 114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Office located 60 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Stoddard sts., between Bowdoin sq. and Scollay sq., one minute's walk from Scollay square. Oldest, most modern and most reliable in the country, as back files of city papers show and all old residents know.

Health Dilating Syringe
FOR WOMEN

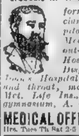
Perfect in results because it dilates. No other method cleanses thoroughly and removes every secretion. Physicians endorse this new dilating principle. Strong suction draws injection back into syringe. Dilators made of silver, cannot corrode or break. Each Health Syringe is fitted for connection with douche bag allowing constant flow. Ask your druggist for The Health or write today for Free illustrated book. Correspondence confidential—plain sealed letters.
THE HEALTH CO., 150 Nassau St., N. Y.
ON SALE AT RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES.

DRS. HARGROVE
The Reliable English Specialists.
27 years at 1243 Washington st., Boston.



CURE MEN
It Will Pay You to consult us. A permanent cure and no loss of time. Call and we will give you an honest opinion of your case. Free. We cure Urinary and Kidney complaints, Exhausted Vitality, Weakness, Nervous Debility, and Blood Poison. Office hours 9 to 8. Sunday 10 to 4.
1243 Washington St., Boston. Near Dover Sta. L Road.

Dr. Joseph Grady
Graduate N. Y. University Medical College

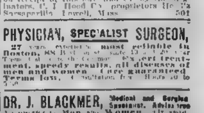


formerly resident physician Fort Hamilton Hospital, N. Y.; member Mass. Medical Society, surgeon out-patient staff of Lowell Hospital, physician to City Dispensary, associate at St. John's Hospital on the eye, ear, nose and throat, medical examiner for the Met. Life Ins., Lowell Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, A. O. Foresters of A., etc.

MEDICAL OFFICES 238 Tremont St., Boston.
Hrs. Tues. Th. Sat. 2-5, 7-8. Sun. 10-12. Advice free.

I CURE MEN $2
Expert Advice Free
Ordinary Cases, $2. Medicine, Expert Methods, Reliable [illegible] No [illegible]. All Diseases and Weaknesses. Established [illegible] [illegible] Blood Poison [illegible] and [illegible] Diseases [illegible]
DR. KILLORY Hours 9-8, Sun. 10-1
21A Court St., near Crawford House.

Medical and Surgical SPECIALIST ADVICE FREE
614 Columbus av., long experience, all diseases of Men and Women. Terms low. Hrs. 10-8.



Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—Most convenient. It cleanses instantly.
Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d Street, NEW YORK.
For sale by Riker-Jaynes drug stores. 7 in Boston. Mail orders solicited.

J.P. For weakness, lack of vigor, draining, unnatural infirmity; for the tired and worn-out man; to sharpen the appetite, aid digestion, quiet the nerves; to invigorate the whole system, we earnestly recommend Juven Pills. Perfectly safe to take, give great satisfaction. One box will do wonders in most cases. We firmly believe this medicine has more rejuvenating, revitalizing, nerve, body and brain building force than has ever before been offered. Mailed only on receipt of this adv. and $1 by the originators, C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass. 501

PHYSICIAN, SPECIALIST SURGEON,
27 years' experience; most reliable in Boston, 88 B[illegible] st. [illegible] Tremont [illegible]. Expert treatment, speedy results, all diseases of men and women. Cure guaranteed. Terms low. Consultation free. Hours 10 to 5[illegible].

DR. J. BLACKMER, Medical and Surgical Specialist. Advice free. All diseases of Men and Women [illegible] at 1388 Washington st., near Northampton Elevated Sta. 29 years' experience. Hours 10-8.

Boston American

Foreign News

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1909.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1909.

GREAT PREMIER OF FRANCE TO GIVE UP POLITICS FOR LITERATURE

Marquis de Castellane Says that M. Clemenceau Will Be Overthrown By Socialists.

CONSTANT TO SUCCEED HIM

Statesman Who Overthrew Seventeen Ministers Unable to Cope With New Forces.

By MARQUIS DE CALSTELLANE.
Special Correspondent Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, June 12.—I can announce that M. Clemenceau, who is styled France's great Prime Minister by his admirers and is dubbed reactionary by his enemies, will soon lay aside the cares of office to devote the remainder of his life to philosophical literature.

MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Our ministers do not last long in France. They have averaged one a year since the establishment of the Third Republic. But Clemenceau has broken all records, even that of the late Waldeck-Rousseau, by holding the office of Prime Minister for more than three years.

He who took an active part in the Commune, who has had a parliamentary career of forty years behind him and who overthrew seventeen ministries now finds himself unable to cope with the growing forces of Socialism. Clemenceau will retain his place in the Senate and has ambition to succeed Fallieres in the presidential chair, but men who are intellectually strong are rarely sent to the Elysee. So, at sixty-eight, there remains for him nothing but literature and the Senate.

I am still under the mantle of prophecy when I say that M. Clemenceau will be succeeded by M. Constant, the present ambassador at Constantinople. He is a very strong and experienced man, was formery Minister of Foreign Affairs and also filled the office of Prime Minister. He is a staunch Republican, but so strongly in favor of law and order that he would not hesitate to order the army to fire on their brethren should occasion require, as he did in the time of General Boulanger.

So competent is he at extricating himself from difficult situations that he is nick-named "the white mouse."

The Newest New Fashion.

M. Germain, the son of the eminent founder of the great bank, the Credit Lyonnais, which employs 8,000 men, will go down to history, not as a clever financier, but as a leader of fashion. It is said that he believes he is descended from Petronius, who set the fashions in the days of ancient Rome.

This young man's claim to fashionable distinction is that he never enters a church without taking an opera glass with him, and that he ogles the ladies during divine services. He shows, however, more courage than judgment when he enters the ranks against such historic leaders as Barbey d'Aurevilly, Count D'Orsay and the old Prince de Sagan. Among moderns M. Germain must not overlook Le Bargy, so noted for his coats. He is, however, encouraged by the fact that the claim of the old Prince de Sagan, was founded merely upon white waistcoats and the wide black strings of his eye-glasses.

Turning to female fashions, I find that those of this year are not only unbecoming but entirely devoid of elegance. Beauty has long since taken flight from the ladies of Paris; elegance we have had until the fashions of 1909 killed it. These emphasize the fact that very few ladies, if we except Americans, are formed after aesthetic principles.

The fashion of this year will be short-lived. Women have discovered that they do not appear in them to advantage and already the hand of death is on these newest creations.

New Heir to Winans Millions.

The fortunes of young Winans of Baltimore, who resides in Paris, have been brightened by the birth of a son and heir. The new baby will inherit the millions of his grandfather, Ross Winans. The fortunate baby's mother was formerly a beautiful Spanish dancer from Andelusia.

Her sister, who followed the same calling, is now a Maharanee, having married the Maharajah of Kapurthala. Since the birth of the baby, Walter Winans, the well-known Baltimorean horse man, who resides in London, has come to the rescue and relieved his nephew's more pressing wants.

KING IS A CYCLIST.

LONDON, June 12.—Now that the King, acting on the recommendation of his medical advisor, has recently taken to cycling, it is expected that his example will cause a revival of the cycle craze among the aristocracy.

His Majesty has been recommended to [illegible] for an hour's ride every day on a tri[illegible] if his engagements permit. As a [illegible] of how he sets the fashion, it may [illegible] mentioned that one prominent West[illegible] [illegible] of cycle manufacturers has re[illegible] within the last few days orders [illegible] enty machines of a similar pattern [illegible] that ridden by His Majesty, the majority of the purchasers being over fifty years of age.

The three-wheeler went out of fashion some years ago, and its return to favor will be much appreciated by those towns where the manufacture of cycles forms the principal industry.

MISS RUBY SHAWE,
A LONDON BEAUTY
SOON TO BE BRIDE

FOREIGN SERVICE HURRIES WEDDING

Artillery Captain May Take a British Belle to Reign In India.

LONDON, June 12.—One of the most brilliant matches of the Spring season in British society is heralded by the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruby Shawe, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shawe, and one of the handsomest women to grace a London drawing room.

The bridegroom-to-be is Lieutenant Aylmer Cameron of the Royal Field Artillery, who has been much sought socially, and who is the youngest son of Colonel Aylmer Cameron, V. C., C. B.

It is rumored the marriage may be hastened by the assignment of Lieutenant Cameron to service in India, where he may take the woman who has won his heart and transfer her social successes from the seat of empire to the colonial capital.

There is the greatest interest in the approaching nuptials, as both the young people are extremely popular.

MISS GARWOOD GETS WORD FROM DI MOISE

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, June 12.—For several days Miss Garwood waited at the Hotel Continental for word from the mysterious Giovanni Michaelo Bettini Count di Moise, who abruptly left Paris when the American State Department took a hand in his matrimonial affairs.

He telegraphed and wrote to Venice, Padua and the Dalmatian Island of Cherso, where the Count's ancestral domain is suppose to be, but received no answer. Letters to the post restante at Venice met the same fate.

For some days Miss Garwood almost abandoned hope, but on Thursday, when she had begun to believe the noble doctor was a myth, she received a gay and charming letter dated Trieste, from Count di Moise.

Apparently he had not heard a word of all the notoriety that had gathered around his name. He related that he had visited Trieste to see his sister, who is married to a captain in the North German Lloyd service. The next day he wrote he was going on to Cherso to visit his father, the aged Count Benedette, also the Count's brothers and the Countess's sisters. He promised soon to return to Paris with his father's blessings on his marriage to an American heiress.

"That looks as though he is innocent of these awful charges," Miss Garwood said, more hopefully, and now patiently she awaits the Count's coming.

BURNS AS MARTYR.

An Insane Woman Dies as Did Joan of Arc.

PARIS, June 12.—The Joan of Arc commemorations have had a dramatic sequel at Sennecey-le-Grand. In this village dwelt Mme. Bouquet, who had been strongly impressed by the sermons she had listened to on the life of Joan of Arc. It is to be feared that the flowing tributes to the patriotism and religious fervour of the maid turned Mme. Bouquet's brain, for she became a victim of mystic madness, and conceived the strange notion of dying after the fashion of Joan.

She shut herself up in an old chapel, in the hamlet of St. Julien. Pouring oil on her clothes she stood in the middle of a funeral pile made of wood and straw, and set fire to it. When help arrived, Mme. Bouquet was found on her knees praying to Joan of Arc. She was extricated from the burning pile, but too late. She died a few minutes afterwards.

BRITAIN BOWS DOWN TO VISITING EDITORS

Fifty Journalists From the Colonies Fairly Ovewhelmed By the Nation's Attentions.

TREATED LIKE PRINCES

All Part of the New Feverish Plan to Set Ablaze the Spirit of Empire.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.
Special Correspondent Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, June 12.—What shall be done to the man whom the King delighteth to honor? In the book of Esther we read that he was clothed in the King's apparel, set up on the King's horse and led through the city by one of the King's most noble princes, who continually proclaimed: "Thus shall it be done to the man whom the King delighteth to honor.

The usage of the days of Ahasuerus no longer prevail among us, but England this week has been witnessing a modernised adaptation of the quaint Eastern ceremonial.

The man whom the King delighteth to honour are no Mordecais or Hamans, but the press men of the empire, who have been received with homage befitting the monarch whose mouthpieces they are.

Journalism, which in comparatively recent times sat like a beggar at the King's gate, has now received its apotheosis. Before these representatives of the press from oversea all that is highest and noblest in the land is doing obeisance. From the King upon the throne downward everyone is making haste to do them honor.

Fifty men—whose names, with hardly half a dozen exceptions, have never been heard in England before they arrived in town—are being treated as if they were princes of the royal blood. It is an event that marks an epoch—the arrival of the Journalist as one of the recognized rulers of the world.

Army and Navy Parades.

To do these "writing fellows" honor, the Empire makes parade of al its forces. An ocean lane extending for miles has been formed of the mightiest battleships in the Navy in order that these newspaper men might inspect the floating bulwarks of the Empire.

At Aldershot an army of 70,000 men of all arms will maneuvre on a field day held especially for the editorial guests of the War Office.

The King and Queen will meet them as fellow guests at a Garden party given in their honor.

The Duchess of Wellington receives them at Apsley House; the Duchess of Sutherland at Stafford House; the Lady Salisbury gives them a reception in Arlington Street; the Countess of Warwick invites them to lunch at Warwick Castle.

The Lord Mayor and the Chairman of the London County Council vie with each other in hospitality; Lord Burnham, Lord Desborough and Lord Northcliffe entertain them.

Both the great political parties banquet them and Lord Rosebery as orator of the Empire is specially commanded by the King to lift up his eloquent voice in their honor.

Next Come the Provinces.

After London has done its best, the provinces take up the duties of hospitality and by midsummer the Editors of the Empire will be glad to rest after the fatiguing ordeal of three weeks' prolonged round of receptions, reviews, luncheons and banquets.

Two years ago saw the first recognition of journalism in this fashion when sixty German editors were invited to London. Last year sixty British editors were entertained even more splendidly in Germany. The idea then occurred to some British journalists that it would be well to show a similar hospitality to the editors of the Empire. Hence this month's Festival of the Press in which every journalist may feel some complacent satisfaction.

No doubt there is in it something of politics. It is another phase of the same spirit which finds expression in Empire Day. The British, in view of the growth of German ambitions, feel the necessity of drawing together. And by a sound instinct they recognize that it is the permanent staff of great Colonial newspapers rather than in the ever-changing, ephemeral ranks of party politicians in the Colonies they find the most useful representatives of the Imperial idea.

A Hint For the United States.

It would be very useful if a year or two hence, the American press could organize a similar festival in which the journalists of the New World could act as hosts to the picked representatives of the press of the Old World. A cosmopolitan body of fifty of the most influential editors in Europe would be interesting guests, and when they returned home they would be each and all forever delivered from many of the delusions as to the place of the United States in the world for which at present some of them seem unable to free their minds.

PICTURES BY TELEGRAPH.

French Engineer Exhibits Invention in Practical Stage.

PARIS, June 12. At the Academy of Science a new and practical system of transmitting pictures by telegraph has been shown by M. Semat, a French engineer employed on the Egyptian railways. The new apparatus is called a tele-autoptist.

It consists of a transmitting cylinder on which the picture is printed in an ink that is a non-conductor of electricity. The picture is traced with a stylus on the receiving cylinder, which is enveloped with carbon paper. Ordinary telegraph wires are used. Portraits and pictures of street scenes were reproduced with great rapidity and accuracy, and it really looks as though picture-telegraphy had at last reached a practical stage.

FANTASTIC FASHION TO MARK THE ASCOT

Toilettes of Daring Novelty Designed for England's Greatestt Social Racing Week.

FLOUNCED DRESS APPEAR

'Amazon Frocks' and 'Nursery Bows' With Widest Plumage on Hats are Features.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, June 12.—Royal Ascot starts on Tuesday. Chief interest centres in the Royal Hunt Cup on Wednesday. In this race the American entries are so heavily handicapped that criticism was rife a week ago that Sir Martin, despite his carrying a heavier impost than has been placed on three year-olds for years (119 lbs.), was the favorite, but during the last few days Bay Ronald (half-brother to Bayardo) and Galvani are much fancied. Sir Martin is doing splendidly, and his trainer, Cannon, is confident. Colin and Ballet are unlikely starters.

Socially, Ascot is the greatest racing meeting of the season. The King and Queen will entertain a distinguished party at Windsor Castle, driving in state daily to the track. The Earl and Countess of Granard are their guests for Ascot week and this is their greatest social triumph.

The Harry Whitneys have a house party at Oakley Lodge, near Windsor, for Ascot, and the Bradley Martins, the Drexels and Oscar Lewisohns have cottages near Ascot.

Dressmakers have been busy for weeks past preparing Ascot toilettes of the most fantastic order. Many of the dress designs show colors that would clash were they not chosen with care and mingled with skill and blend in toilettes of daring novelty. The fashionable figure will be accentuated by wearing a cuirass covered with geometrical designs in chenille and silver wire, from which falls a pleated skirt headed by a sash tied at the back in a flat "nursery bow."

Amazon frocks will be a feature of the week, with sleeveless jackets hanging limp from the shoulders at the back and made of gauze edged with bullion. Many of the new toilettes are more amusing than attractive because of their eccentricity. The reappearance of the flounced dress is one of the novelties. Ascot will also reveal the fact that Valenciennes and that other fine laces are used for flounces which are as small as those that adorn infants' robes and are placed upon the skirt in fluffy Van Dykes and on the sleeves as far as the elbows to match.

Coats of Cluny lace and Minaless will be fashionable.

Wilder and wilder are the feathers adorning some of the most gigantic hats. Spiked plumage disposed over and beyond the brim, while gourah plumes and Catherine wheel feathers in a mass of white fluffiness trim many other hats. The rain may spoil all of these for there are few rainless Ascots.

Homage to Poet Who at 70 Still Sings of Love

Ten Thousand Pilgrims Travel to Do Honor to Frederic Mistral, the Minstrel.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, June 12.—Among those who thronged to Arles for the fetes in honor of the seventieth birthday of the good poet Frederic Mistral, whose Mireille has become in his own lifetime a veritable classic, was Calve, the prima-donna.

In the ancient arena of Arles she sang the old songs of Provence to an audience of many thousands—from eight to ten thousands, the estimates run. This was only part of the homage rendered to the old poet of the South.

Deputies, senators, ministers delivered their orations; Mounet-Sully declared laudatory verses. Singers from the opera—notable Edmond Clement, who has been engaged for New York next season—gave Gounod's opera "Mireille." Visitors came from all parts of Europe, from the United States and South America, all to honor the gentle old man who write a love story fifty years ago.

How many girls have been named Mireille it would be hard to say. Dozens of them attended the fetes at Arles. One of them journeyed all the way from Alsace.

DINNER TO A BOURBON.

Judge and Mrs. W. J. English Entertain Imperial Guests in Paris.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, June 12.—One of the most delightful dinners of the week was given on Thursday evening at the Hotel Ritz by Judge and Mrs. William J. English, who was formerly Miss Clara Sutro, daughter of Adolph Sutro, once Mayor of San Francisco. Dinner was served in the main dining room, where the tables were decorated with orchids. A string orchestra played throughout the evening. The dinner was given in honor of their Royal Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Philippe de Bourbon de Bragance, who have been visiting the English home in Paris for the last fortnight.

The guests included the Duke de Montebello, a descendant of Napoleon's great Marshal Lannes, whose centenary has just been celebrated; the Duke de Homar, Duke de Choiseul, Comte de Fauconcourt, Lady Maxwell, who was Miss Bonynge of San Francisco; Baron de Zuylen, president of the Automobile Club of France; Colonel Constantinovitch, of the royal house of Servia, and Colonel Asnobishine.

Slights Society to Give Children a Mother's Care

Most recent photograph of Lady Warwick and her two young children whose education she is personally conducting along novel lines

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY LAFAYETTE

LONDON, June 12.—The Countess of Warwick is setting the highest of examples to the mothers of England's aristocracy. Despite her great beauty and charm of manner, having made her one of the notable leaders of London society, she is putting aside many new social triumphs which might be hers, and is devoting her time to the education of her two young children.

It is customary for mothers in the highly developed social surroundings which have encompassed the Countess of Warwick since her infancy, for mothers to place the care of their children in the hands of hired nurses in order that the real mother may have the more time to devote to the pursuit of pleasure. But the great love she bears her children has made such a course impossible to the countess.

Each day she spends many hours with her little son and daughter in their nursery in walking about the grounds and parks, or in taking the boy and girl for drives. She hears their lessons in person, and has invented kindergarten methods of her own teaching by means of games that cause the children to love their studies rather than consider them as [illegible].

The countess is the mother of four, but the older ones, Lord Brooke and Viscountess Helmsley, have passed beyond [illegible] period of her personal care. Her younger son, Hon. Maynard Greville, was born in 1898, and the little daughter, Lady Mercy Greville, dates her birth back as far as 1904.

The countess is one of the most attractive matrons in England, and retains her popularity in society despite her neglect of social intercourse for the pleasure of being with her children.

YOUNG HOSTESSES IN REVOLT TO DETHRONE THE DOWAGERS

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, June 12.—The ever green and titled grandmothers who have so long held undisputed sway in society are threatened with dethronement. The revolutionaries are a galaxy of youthful and charming women who are acting the parts of great hostesses so well that the elders are trembling in the high places.

The leaders in the revolt are Lady Denman, the daughter of the immensely wealthy contractor, Sir Weetman Pearson; Mrs. Guy Paget, the nineteen year-old daughter of Sir William Des Voeux, who recently married a rich young husband; Lady Evelyn Guinness, who has not only youth but good looks and wealth; Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, who gave a ball before she was twenty; Mrs. Winston Churchill, the beautiful wife of the Cabinet Minister, and Mrs. McKenna, both great political hostesses, and last but not least, Lady Granard.

Everywhere is seen a breaking away from the old order and the feature of the season is the number of men chaperons. Young girls no longer rely upon the dowagers to escort them to dances. In fact some of the them actually go to, and return from, dances unaccompanied. Among the men chaperons who have been seen escorting young relatives to dances, are Lord Valenia, Lord Lathom, Lord Althorp and Lord Annaly.

American Hostesses to the Fore.

If the wealthy are suffering from Lloyd George's democratic budget there is no outward and visible sign of pain. London never looked so prosperous or so gay. Social entertainments are far more numerous than last season.

This is, as usual, largely due to the ever-increasing number of American hostesses upon whom London has come to depend for amusement. Mrs. Anthony Drexel has put the finishing touches on her house in Grosvenor Square and the mansion is now one of the most perfectly appointed in town. An immense drawing room leads from a fine gallery and is decorated in the Adams style. Mrs. Drexel has issued invitations to a great ball, when several royalties will be present. Mrs. John Drexel arrives late. She is bringing Mrs. Alice Drexel, who has just left school near Brussels, and will not make her debut until next season. Mrs. John Jacob Astor is one of the best dressed and most admired women in town. She has already met the King at one or two exclusive dinner parties. Mrs. Hwfa Williams, better known as "the Americans' friend," has annexed herself to Mrs. Potter Palmer and supervised all her arrangements for the Ascot. Mrs. Williams can always be relied upon to make any house party or dance a complete success.

A debutante who was much admired at the horse show is Miss Yvonne Townsend of Washington, who is staying with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Almeric Paget have taken Deep Dene, the seat of the late Lily, Duchess of Marlborough, and will give week-end parties there during the Summer as well as entertainments in Berkeley Square.

Many Notable Absentees.

There will be several notable absentees among the Americans who had hoped to entertani largely in the next few weeks. Mrs. James B. Haggin, who has only just arrived in London from Paris with a cargo of wonderful gowns, had hoped to give many luncheons, and other parties in honor of her compatriots, but her aged husband evidently thought she had been away long enough and cabled her to come right back.

Mrs. Richard P. Lownsberg daughter of James B. Haggin, who has just returned to Berkeley Hotel from a lightning tour through Holland and a flying visit to Paris, means to enjoy the remainder of the season in town. She is to be seen at all the big American gatherings.

The sudden departure of Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Black was a great disappointment to the young people who had looked forward to the dances which she had intended to give. She had ordered a sensational Court gown in which to be presented at the next Court and was prepared to entertain on a very lavish scale when she received a cable of her husband's dangerous illness.

LIVELY SCRAMBLING GOING ON FOR THE U. S. EMBASSY IN JOYOUS PARIS

General W. F. Draper Pulling Many Strings to Get Even With Henry White.

OLD ROMAN FEUD REVIVED

Spencer Eddy Working Hard With Beveridge's Aid for Post; Bacon Strong.

By VANCE THOMPSON.
Special Correspondent Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, June 12.—A battle at once political, diplomatic, social and financial is being waged in Paris, the reward for which for the victor will be the succession to the ambassadorship of Henry White. When President Taft permitted the quasi-official announcement, which first appeared in the New York American last April, that he might send to Paris Robert Bacon of J. P. Morgan's banking firm, that was merely a straw to see which way the wind is blowing.

Vance Thompson

In good American slang, it is "a feeler."

That is the reason why Mr. Bacon was named so early. Mr. Taft wanted to see whether a storm of objection would be raised by this Morganisation of the diplomatic service. The announcement created only a ripple.

Rival applicants for the post say the battle will have to be fought out in Paris. First on the field was General W. F. Draper, who was ousted from Italy by Mr. White. He made an early visit to President Taft immediately after the inauguration and gathered sufficient encouragement from that interview to rush to Paris. General Draper has it in his head he has a good chance of getting even with Ambassador White for that Italian business by stepping into his place here. He is now bringing a strong American influence to bear for the appointment. He has many backers who think he was wrongly treated by Mr. Roosevelt.

Spencer Eddy in the Running.

There's another Richmond in the field, though this may be news to the State Department at Washington. Spencer Eddy, who is accredited to Servia and Rumania is now in Paris under cover. He was reported at Bucharest where he was expected to present credentials. His excuse to intimate friends for lingering in Paris was that Mrs. Eddy, who was Miss Oelrichs, is in poor health, also that baby is critically ill. When Mr. Eddy was in St. Petersburg he was the object of many complaints because he spent so much time in Paris. He went to Argentine against his will but his brother-in-law, Senator Beveridge, soon got him back to Europe, for the Eddys complained that there was no society in Argentine.

Mr. Eddy has the same objection about Bucharest. He declared, "It is no place for one who is fond of decent society."

Brother-in-law Beveridge then advised him to remain quietly in Paris until he could get to work on Mr. Taft. Mr. Beveridge wrote: "If you present your letters to Servia and Roumania it will be impossible to change soon to a better post." Mr. Eddy at first hoped to get the Belgium post but last week his father, Augustine N. Eddy of Chicago arrived bringing encouragement from Mr. Beveridge.

Mr. Eddy now believes he can get the French post and succeed Ambassador White.

As the first step he has organized a big movement to kill Robert Bacon's chance. The American banking houses in Paris have begun to protest against J. P. Morgan's former partner being put in the Embassy and the movement has extended to London where many bankers are said to have joined to use their influence against the Morgan bank's annexation of the United States Ambassadorship to France. Mr. White's friends are also interested in waging war on Robert Bacon, thinking the Ambassador has not been treated right.

Meanwhile " 'Brer' White lay low."

A Curious Luncheon.

It will be many days before Charles Frohman, Daniel Frohman and Miss Billie Burke will forget the luncheon given them before they left Paris. The host was S. Montgomery Roosevelt, an old friend of the Frohmans who, despite their business engagements and the press of departure, yielded to his urgent entreaties to lunch with him.

The address given was that of a house in the Rue de la Pompe and on the morning of the luncheon the Frohmans and Miss Burke found an automobile at their hotel, the chauffeur and groom in Roosevelt liveries, to take them to the appointed place. There they were lead through a spacious garden and introduced into the salon by the butler. No host appeared, but finally a short-skirted and aproned parlor maid entered with a tray bearing cocktails. The guests drank and examined the mute, smiling parlor maid and noticed that she wore a necklace of pearls of enormous value. The perplexed guests were shown into the breakfast room and were still more amazed when the maid dropped her apron, made a skittish courtesy and said laughingly, "I am your host, Mrs. De la Mar."

The Frohmans recognized in the dignified bearded man at the head of the table Mr. S. Montgomery Roosevelt himself, and in Mrs. De La Mar they saw a woman who, when she first became conspicuous in Paris, was known as Mrs. Harry Rubens, her husband being the president of the Matanzas Railway in Cuba, where he still [illegible].

BERESFORD POINTS TO TRIUMPHS OF "EXILED CELT"

"There Is No Medium Irishman; He's Good or Bad," Says Admiral in Address.

A REVIVAL OF INDUSTRIES

Oppression One Cause of White Plague Which Lady Aberdeen Now Combats.

Special Correspondence to the [illegible] Sunday American.

DUBLIN, June 6.—Since his retirement from active command in the British navy, Lord Charles Beresford has been going through a veritable course of banquets and social gatherings at which he has been the lion of the hour. In his blunt outspokenness as to the condition of the navy, Lord Beresford has been following a co-operative policy with his colleague of the army, Lord Roberts. Both are Irishmen, being members of famous County Water- [illegible]

At a banquet given in his honor the other night at Holborn Restaurant by leading men of both parties, Lord Beresford made a speech which was full of solid and sober fact on the navy question and also of interesting reminiscence.

Talking of the Irish race, of which he declared himself as proud to be a son, Lord Beresford spoke in touching language of the Irishman's affection for his country, which, he said, is one of the greatest emotions of the world.

"I remember," said he, "being moved almost to tears when about to cross the Atlantic on one occasion, when I saw at Queenstown a company of young Irishmen and young Irishwomen leaving their native country. The words on their lips were as our steamer passed out beyond Daunt's Rock and the Irish coast line began to grow more and more indistinct, 'There's dear old Ireland—shall I ever see it again? That is the feeling of every son of Erin whenever he thinks of his native land.

"The Irishman is the best man in the world if you know how to manage him," said Lord Beresford, amid cheers and laughter, "and he is the worst in the world if you do not

There Is No "Medium" Irishman.

"I have been all around the world and I have seen my fellow countrymen in the best positions everywhere. They did not get there by favoritism. They got there by energy and indomitable pluck and by perhaps, the most charming character in the world. Irishmen may have their faults, but give me the Irishman when there's work to do that calls for pluck and daring.

"If you understand him he is the best fellow that ever lived. That does not mean that there are not some on the other end of the line.

"There is no such being as a medium Irishman. If he is a good Irishman—and nine-tenths of them are—he is the best fellow in the world; if he is not, he is the worst in the world.

"Treat Irishmen right and you will find they are affectionate, kind, hospitable, plucky, energetic and they are the cheeriest men under bad circumstances the Creator has ever made. That is my experience after fifty years of service."

While the Countess of Aberdeen has gone to America to enlist and arouse interest in her crusade against tuberculosis in Ireland, a similar movement against the dread "white plague" has been started in Germany by the Tuberculosis Congress just opened at Berlin. The president, Herr von Bethmann Hollweg, imperial minister of the interior, pointed out in his address to the congress that, in his opinion, they should agitate for continuous disinfection of houses inhabited by consumptives. He also advocated a plan of popular education by a system of travelling museums in charge of trained demonstrators.

Oppression and Tuberculosis.

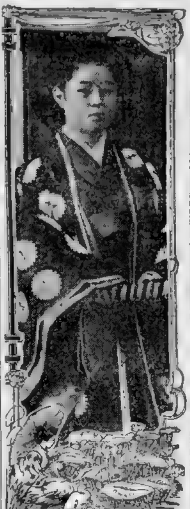
In these two suggestions the German idea of fighting consumption would appear to be well in advance of the rest of the world.

Lady Aberdeen's work in Ireland deserves commendation and support, so far as her plans go. But no person knows better than the philanthropic and kind-hearted Countess that most of what she lays at the door of wrong and unhygienic living in Ireland should rather, in justice be laid at the door of the wrong and wofully cruel economic conditions which castle government has produced and fostered in Ireland.

An interesting echo of the great Eucharistic Congress held in Westminster Cathedral last year is produced by the announcement that the King has granted permission to Chief Superintendent Wells of the A division of the Metropolitan police and to Chief Superintendent Boxhall of the K division, to wear on all public occasions, with their other decorations, the papal medal recently awarded to them by Pope Pius X. in recognition of their valuable services at the congress. Mr. Wells had chief control of the memorable procession through the streets of London on the Sunday of the congress, and Mr Boxhall of the remarkable children's procession from the Embankment to the Cathedral on the preceding Saturday.

Judge Keogh of New Rochelle, N. Y., who recently visited this country, has, since his return home, as a result of his observations, taken practical means to aid the industries of Ireland. During his visit Judge Keogh was keenly interested in several small industries which give employment to peasant girls in their own homes. He learned of the difficulties which those small detached groups have in finding a market for their goods. He made up his mind to go about the work of removing this difficulty and has interested several prominent men in New York in his very practical scheme.

PRINCESS WHO SETS FASHIONS AT COURT OF JAPAN'S MIKADO



TOKIO, June 12.—Though styles and fashions in women's dress in the land of Nippon and at the court of the Mikado are far different from what they are in the Occident, the women here do not fail in their exercise of the arts which go toward their own personal adornment.

Among the most fashionably attired women in Nipponese society is Princess Kitashirakawa, who is by marriage the Countess Kanroji, and this beautiful Japanette is regarded as the fashion plate of the exclusive upper circles. Though English and American women doubtless would fail to see the differences or recognize the purple satin worked with the imperial the eye of her Oriental sister is quick to note the little distinctive features of the Princess' wardrobe and they are carefully aped

She is fond of bright colors and her favorite costume is an overdress of rich purple satin worked with the Imperial chrysanthemum yellow, the under kimono being of bright crimson corded silk.

BRITAIN MOURNS THE AMERICAN RAID ON ART

Mrs. "Jack" Gardner One of the Most Persistent of Purchasers.

OLD MASTERS GOING FAST

Catalogue Shows Morgan, Widener and Others as Despoiling Country.

LONDON, June 12.—The probability that America would secure Holbein's "Duchess of Milan," for which the Duke of Norfolk received $305,000 at a recent sale, put England into a new tremor over the ravages of the American art collector

Judging by a letter to the Morning Post, Alaric never despoiled Rome of her treasures more ravenously than American connoisseurs are despoiling Britain. But while Alaric merely destroyed things beautiful, the American millionaire, as the Post's correspondent reluctantly admits, knows what he is about, and is rapidly transferring the best of England's old masters to the other side of the Atlantic.

A "dismal catalogue" of lost masterpieces accompanies the letter, which aims to sound a rally for the defense of the famous Norfolk Holbein. The catalogue shows Mrs. "Jack" Gardner as one of the most persistent purchasers of classic paintings from English collections. A Giotto, a Fra Angelico, a Botticelli, a Raphael, a Titian a Holbein, a Rubens and two Rembrandts are among her priceless acquisitions

Buyers of the Classics.

J. Pierpont Morgan, the Widener and Frick collections, the Metropolitan and Boston museums also are shown to have benefited vastly at the expense of British artistic prestige. The letter says, in part

"I venture to hope that a perusal of this list may produce a reaction of feeling among those who, from ignorance, economical or other causes, have deprecated and discouraged the proposed subscription for securing the Norfolk Holbein. The list does not include those famous works by native artists which have passed so recently into the collection of Mr Pierpont Morgan, such as the famous "Mrs. Farren" of Sir Thomas Lawrence, nor the exquisite Pre-Raphaelite canvases of Rosetti, Burne-Jones and Maddox-Brown scattered over America nor the unsurpassable paintings of Whistler, such as "The Princess of the Porcelain Country," and others now belonging to Mr. Freer of Detroit, Mich.

"The removal of the American tariff will, of course, increase the export of fine English Victorian paintings.

"The English collectors are nearly all sellers and have ceased to be buyers. It is a matter of common notoriety that many of the works on my list were offered to the trustees of the National Gallery for comparatively small sums and were refused

"The able collectors of the Continent and America are already beginning to regret that the best hunting ground, after Italy, is well nigh exhausted

"Surely there is enough national pride latent in the pockets of the English public to preserve national prestige from further humiliation."

What England Has Lost.

The masterpieces which have been taken out of England to enrich the collection of Mrs. "Jack" Gardner are Giotto's "Presentation in the Temple," Fra Angelico's "Death and Assumption of the Virgin," Botticelli's "Death of Lucrezia," Pesellino's two panels, "Love and Death" and "Labor and Time," Carlo Credalli's "St George and the Dragon," Raphael's "Predella," Titian's incomparable masterpiece of the artist's late period "The Rape of Europe," Holbein's "Portraits of Sir William and Lady Butts" and Rubens' "Earl of Arundel," Rembrandt's "Portrait Group of a Young Man and Woman," "St Peter's Boat" and "Portrait of Rembrandt."

J. P. Morgan is credited with having taken from England Raphael's "Madonna of St. Antonio" and Rembrandt's "Portrait of Nicholas Butts."

E. F. Milliken of New York has captured Titian's "Man with Falcon." The Johnson collection, in Philadelphia, possesses Hubert Van Eyck's "St. Francis Receiving the Stigmata," said by Sargent to be one of the most beautiful pictures in the world, and the Widener collection, in the same city, includes Gerard David's great triptych, "St. Anne and the Saints" and one of Rembrandt's portraits of himself

MEN, LOOK HERE!

"IF YOU ONLY KNEW"

YOU CAN BE STRONG

You can hold your head erect, look every man in the eye, and be a man among men. The Dr. Sanden Electric Hercules will bring back the warm glow of vigor to your cheeks, the sparkle to your eye, the spring to your step. It charges every nerve with electric life, and you feel rejuvenated and invigorated, overflowing with joyous spirits. Pains all gone, weakness all gone, and full vigor in every action

What a grand remedy is Electricity, properly applied. I have had men come to me utterly despondent and despairing of ever again feeling the vigor of health and strength in their veins—men who had spent hundreds of dollars with drug doctors—and I can refer you to these men today as among Nature's best specimens, without a reflection on their right to be called men. All this was accomplished through my wonderful new

Health Belt and Suspensory

If you are not the man you once were, we have in electricity the very force which has been drained from your system and which you will have to get back; if your stomach is weak I can give it new energy and strength, I can put your kidneys in a strong and active condition and drive pain and weakness out of your back; I can cure rheumatism in any part of the body. I can supply new life and activity to any organ not performing its duties properly

ONLY HALF PRICE

In order to place this wonderful appliance within the means of every one, I have decided to offer it to all who call or write to me within four weeks from this date, June 13th, at only half price, guaranteed for one year, Electric Suspensory included free

It's easy to be cured my way. You put the appliance on when going to bed; you feel a glowing warmth passing through your body, and the electric power gives you new life, new strength. You wake up in the morning bright, lively and vigorous. My belt has removed the cause. Your troubles will never return.

These Books Are Free to You

Write for my free books, "Strength" and "Health in Nature." They contain very interesting reading for those who want to regain their vitality, to become strong and vigorous. They are sent, postage paid, in plain sealed envelope, to all who apply, and give prices and all particulars

If you live nearby, call at my office, test the Belt, talk over your case with me, and then order at leisure. Professional advice free at the office or by mail

THE D. G. SANDEN COMPANY

1151 Broadway, New York City

OFFICE HOURS—9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Picture Coupon

Cut out this coupon and present it to any agency listed below and secure for five cents a copy of the magnificent color picture

'MIRRORED REFLECTIONS'

To Agency—Preserve the coupon as your receipt.

If the agent's supply is exhausted send four two-cent stamps and coupon to the BOSTON AMERICAN and picture will be mailed you.

DOWAGER QUEEN OF ITALY IN DANGER

ROME, June 12.—Much anxiety is being felt concerning the state of Queen Margherita of Italy's health. For fifty-three days past the Dowager Queen has been confined to her bed with mysterious swellings of the muscles of the neck, which cause her unceasing and excruciating pain, despite frequent injections of morphine.

Professors Baccelli and Macchiafava were called in by her Majesty's ordinary physician, and recommended a course of hypodermic injections of phenic acid, but up to the present the Royal patient seems in no way improved

Specialists diagnose the malady as a species of tetanus rarely met with. They suppose it arose out of one cold upon another contracted by the Queen Dowager during her long high-speed motoring excursions which she loves to indulge in.

The august lady, who is idolised by the Italian people, is now reduced to such a degree by her sufferings as to be almost unrecognizable. The physicians in turn watch by her bedside throughout the night. Queen Margherita's illness has necessitated the indefinite postponement of her voyage to Japan, for which everything was in readiness, including the grand new automobile built specially for her intended tour of that empire. King Victor Emanuel and Queen Elena pay daily personal visits to the patient, while they themselves have extra solicitude at this moment in their homes at the Quirinal, where the Duke of Aosta lies seriously ill of an acute attack of bronchial catarrh, and the Duchess Helen, who has come on a visit to him, continues in a very indifferent state of health, she having never really recovered from a critical breakdown when in Turin

LUNCHEON FOR KING SPOILED BY MEASLES

LONDON, June 12.—The almost cat-like manner in which every movement of the King is watched by certain society women is well exemplified by the following amusing incident:

The King had written to Georgina, Dowager Countess of Dudley, that he would lunch at her house in Surrey. There was the usual excitement among the "Royal followers" who motored down, as if by chance, to Coombe in the hope of securing a royal nod. To their intense disgust, there were no signs of a royal welcome at the Dowager Lady Dudley's modest little country home. The King did not go near Coombe, but lunched with Lady Sarah Wilson at Hampton Court

Immediately this was made known, a hundred stories, all of them untrue, were circulated. It was even suggested that the Dowager Lady Dudley had in some way deeply offended the King, and another story was that his Majesty had met with a serious motor accident.

The truth is that on the very morning the Dowager Lady Dudley was expecting the King, her little grandson was discovered to be suffering from the measles. The Dowager immediately telephoned to Buckingham Palace warning the King not to come down. His Majesty, who was determined to lunch somewhere out of town, telephoned to Lady Sarah Wilson at Hampton Court.

TELLS OF BURIED WEALTH.

Old Document Found in Rubbish Stirs Moravian Town.

VIENNA, June 12.—A romantic story of supposed hidden treasure, quite in the style of Edgar Allen Poe, comes from Choenberg, in Moravia.

The tower of the ancient Rathaus was lately demolished, as it was declared to be unsafe. As the rubbish was being removed a document was found in a hollow stone, stating that during the Thirty Years' War the town funds were bricked up in a certain part of the Rathaus. The place could be seen when, at a certain hour on a certain day, the shadow of the Rathaus spire fell upon it.

The Town Council has resolved to find the shadow by building a scaffold of the same height and form.

MAY IGNORE WHITE FLAG.

Remarkable Order Just Issued by British Army.

LONDON, June 12.—The Army Council issues a remarkable instruction concerning the use of the white flag in future campaigns in the new field service just published

It is stated that the recognition of a white flag in an enemy's position or lines is not obligatory on a commander. It should be disregarded in cases where movements of troops, or material are carried out under its protection.

"Occultos" Is a Mystery.

LONDON, June 12.—Something really mysterious, something to arouse the curiosity and the interest of everybody, is being exhibited at the Coliseum. It is a full sized figure of an old gentleman, and is called "Occultos." You can take his head from his body and remove his legs, and you see nothing beyond a few springs and yet this model when put together will give verbal answers to questions, and will move his head and his legs.

Prince to Study Law.

BERLIN, June 12.—The University of Bonn, where so many royal students have already enrolled, will add another to its list with the beginning of the semester in the person of Crown Prince Alexander of Servia, who has selected this Alma Mater for a two years' course in law.

FINE ART TREASURE WITH THE AMERICAN

Present the coupon on this page at any agency listed below and receive for five cents a copy of the magnificent color gravure "Mirrored Reflections."

City.

G. Brugman & Son, 162 Eliot st.
M. Coun, 162 Pleasant st.
D. Ross, 210 Columbus av.
Sawyer's Drug Store, 317 Tremont st.
A. Newman, 384 Tremont st.
J. Donaldson, 931 Washington st.
T. Finstein, 27 Broadway Extension.
B. Faber, 362 Harrison av.
Frank Sebastene, 172 Atlantic av.
Baker Bros., 852 Washington st.
A. Dunn, 14 Harrison av.
J. N. Joy, cor. Kneeland st. & Harrison av.
P. Dubbs, 66 Beach st.

North End.

[illegible] Rogers, 360 Hanover st.
Mrs. McLean, 86 Battery st.
F. Campbell, 8 New Prince st.
M. Ferry, 74 Prince st.
Archille Porto & Co., 345 Hanover st.

Roxbury.

Bernstein, 2132 Washington st.
Fruit Store, 142B Warren, cor. Moreland st.
[illegible]
Walker & Co., 1307 Washington st.
A. Wolfson, 663 Shawmut av.
[illegible]
J. [illegible], cor. Smith & Phillips sts.
[illegible], 1173 Tremont st.
Wm. [illegible], 63 St. Alphonsus st.
T. [illegible], 815 Huntington av., cor Worth st.
[illegible]

South End.

[illegible]

West End.

[illegible]

East Boston.

[illegible]

South Boston.

Al. Listasky, 111 Fourth st.

VOTING COUPON FOR EITHER BOY OR GIRL

Good for 10 Votes

For One Candidate by One Reader Only

BOSTON AMERICAN 62

RACE AROUND THE WORLD TOURS TO EUROPE AND AMERICAN TRAVELS CONTEST

Name of candidate ____

Address ____

City or town ____

Voter's name ____

Voter's address ____

Cut out this coupon, write in the spaces provided for the name and address of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, also your own name and address, then bring, send or mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass., on or before June 18, 1909. Otherwise it will not be counted.

This contest will close on the same day that the public schools close for the Summer holidays. In case of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical in character and value with that tied for will be given to each of the persons so tieing.

June 13, 1909

SEND IN FLAT PACKAGE DO NOT ROLL

Mary Hanlon, 109 C st.
C. J. Powers, 197 D st.
M. J. McCarthy, 190 Eighth st.
H. Aronson, 21 Myrtle st.
C. Hadley, 214 Ninth st.
C. G. Foley, 265 Dorchester st.
M. J. Ford, 203 C st.
Mrs. M. Condon, 309 Second st.
[illegible]
Thos. M. Donough, [illegible] Broadway.
P. H. Walsh, 48 F st.
Mrs. M. Mahoney, 78 F st.
[illegible]

Dorchester.

[illegible]

Neponset.

Mrs. J. G. Wilson, 304 Neponset av.
John A. Crowne, [illegible]

Jamaica Plain.

[illegible]

Charlestown.

[illegible]

Cambridge.

[illegible]

Somerville.

[illegible]
Skinner & Wentworth, 718 Broadway.

[illegible] M. Libbey, 6 Holland st., Davis sq.
[illegible] H. Steele, 11 [illegible] av.
[illegible] 1152 Broadway.
J. E. Richardson, 811 Broadway.
[illegible]
Robinson, 227 Cambridge st.
D. B. Shaughnessey, 278 Cambridge st.
T. D. Mundy, 480 Cambridge st.
Doyle, 153 Spring st.
[illegible]

Chelsea.

[illegible]

ALLSTON, MASS.

ARLINGTON.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

ATLANTIC.

AUBURNDALE.

BEMIS.

BRAINTREE.

BRIGHTON, MASS.

BROOKLINE.

CANTON.

CHESTNUT HILL.

CLIFTONDALE.

DEDHAM.

EAST MILTON.

MILTON, MASS.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

EDGEWORTH.

EVERETT.

FOREST HILLS, MASS.

FAULKNER.

GREENWOOD.

HINGHAM.

HINGHAM CENTRE.

HYDE PARK.

LEXINGTON.

LINDEN.

LYNN.

MALDEN.

MEDFORD.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE.

MELROSE, MASS.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS.

MONTVALE.

MT. AUBURN.

MT. HOPE.

NEEDHAM.

NEWTON.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

NEWTONVILLE.

NORFOLK DOWNS.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

ORIENT HEIGHTS.

QUINCY ADAMS.

QUINCY, MASS.

READVILLE.

REVERE.

BEACHMONT, MASS.

ROSLINDALE.

SAUGUS.

SOUTH BRAINTREE.

SOUTH HINGHAM.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

STONEHAM, MASS.

WALTHAM.

WATERTOWN.

WAKEFIELD, MASS.

WAVERLEY.

WELLESLEY.

WELLESLEY HILLS.

WELLINGTON.

WEST EVERETT.

WEST MEDFORD.

WEST NEWTON.

WESTON.

WEST ROXBURY.

WEYMOUTH.

WINTHROP.

WINTHROP CENTRE, MASS.

WINCHESTER.

WOBURN.

WOLLASTON.

[illegible]

NEWS OF THE IRISH COUNTY CLUBS

Athletic affairs in connection with the various field days are keeping the members of the Irish County clubs busy at the present time.

Organizer M. J. O'Brien and the officers of the Central Council expect to have the Tyrone, Derry, W[illegible] and Kildare organized and ready for admission to the Central Council by Sept. 10. By that date also it is expected that the athletic committee will be ready to report their findings to the delegates.

Rev. James I. Maguire, S. J., of Boston College, is working day and night in the interest of the O'Connell memorial at Newton, and the encouragement he is receiving from the officers and members of the county clubs pleases the patriotic priest very much.

The Tipperary Men's first ball team will play the Cork Men's team at the Locust street grounds next Thursday.

First Vice President Michael J. Dullea will preside at the meetings of the Central Council during the absence of President Patrick J. Crotty, who is enjoying a well-earned rest.

The memorial exercises held by the Mayo Men's Association, in memory of the late Michael Davitt, were very impressive, and an attendance of over 500 members and their friends was a tribute to the memory of the patriotic Mayo scholar and statesman.

The Knights and Ladies of St. Bridgid Court, Louth Association, will meet to-night in Sever Hall. President Joseph Rafferty will call the meeting at 7:45, to enable the large amount of business to be disposed of as a social will be held at the next meeting, on Monday evening, June 28.

The Kilkenny Men's Association will have an important meeting this evening in Pilgrim Hall, 694 Washington street. After the business meeting a lecture and concert will be the programme offered the members and their friends. The speaker will be Thomas M. Donnelly, corresponding secretary of the Central Council, who will take for his subject, "Irish Folk Lore."

The Kilkenny Ladies' Auxiliary meet this afternoon in Homestead Hall, 724 Washington street.

The Knights of St. Brendan will meet this evening in Paine Hall. Reports of the committee having the arrangements for the field day on Monday, July 5, at Locust street grounds, will be made.

The Knights and Ladies of Roscommon will meet next Sunday evening in Investigator Hall, Appleton street. Arrangements for the annual outing will be made.

The Waterford Association meet tonight in Investigator Hall. A number of important amendments to the By-laws will be acted on. A concert will be given complimentary to the invited guests.

The County Down Association will hold their first social affair next Thursday evening in Goddard Hall, Brookline village. The committee includes the newly elected officers.

The largest number initiated at a meeting was the report of the officers of the Tipperary Men's Association, after the last meeting. A reception was tendered the Tipperary football team, the new champions. A pleasant feature was the Irish music, and speeches rendered by a number of the members.

The banquet tendered to Council President Patrick J. Crotty by the members of the affiliated county clubs was a very enjoyable occasion. The committee included M. B. Drew, William J. Fitzpatrick, M. J. O'Brien, M. J. Dullea, Joseph J. O'Toole, Daniel Hennessey, J. J. Reddy and James G. Terry.

The Clare Men's Association will meet this afternoon, in Vernon Hall, Roxbury. The industrial committee, outing committee and auditing committee will submit reports. A large class of candidates will be initiated. The usual literary and social hour so popular with this organization will be held. The delegates to the Central Council will have an important report to make. John M. O'Looney will preside.

A final report by the field day committee will be made to the Knights of St. Finbar in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown. This field day was the most successful ever held by the Cork men, and the charitable and industrial funds will receive generous additions. Messrs. Herlihy, Clancy and Collins will report for the committee.

Carlow men and women to the number of 400 enjoyed a whist party and social under the auspices of the County Carlow club, in Appleton Hall. Messrs. Hennessey, Skelton, Connelly, and Miss Hickey were the committee.

Every Gaelic football team in this vicinity will enter the games to be held under the auspices of the Galway social club at the Columbus avenue baseball grounds, on Monday, July 5. Entries for the various events can be made with P. J. Mahan, 17 Dale avenue, Roxbury. The committee includes Edward Hobbs, Thomas H. Brennan, Martin W. Carr, John J. O'Hare, M. J. O'Brien, John Nestor, John Kelly, Nicholas Flanagan, P. J. Kenney, James Toohey, M. J. Cronan, Nicholas Flanagan, B. J. Fahey, David H. Slattery, Patrick Waldron and P. J. McTiernan. One of the most eloquent speakers in New England will deliver the oration on the [illegible]. Among the many attractions will be a number of unique set pieces in the fireworks display.

The Knights and Ladies of Tara, County Meath Association, will have an outing on July 4. A committee with President Sullivan as chairman will make the arrangements and make a report to the members next Sunday evening in Appleton Hall.

The Central Council will not meet again until Tuesday evening, July 6. At that meeting the committee appointed to look into conditions at the immigration station in regard to the welfare of Irish men and women coming to this country will make a report.

It is probable that a grand union concert and ball under the auspices of the combined County clubs and Ladies' auxiliaries will be held during the coming winter, if [illegible] can be made in procuring one of the large halls. Such an affair would have to be given in either Mechanics or Symphony halls, or in the Shoe and Leather exposition building, as the membership alone in the County clubs now reaches over 10,000.

The Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will hold a special meeting next Sunday afternoon to make further arrangements in assisting the plans submitted by Rev. James I. Maguire, S. J., of Boston College regarding the O'Connell memorial to be erected in the group of college buildings at Newton. President Patrick F. Hastings will call the meeting to order.

The Mayo Ladies' Auxiliary will postpone their meetings during June, July, August and September. The meetings will be resumed early in October.

John P. Linnehan, Patrick Drumgoole, John Stevens, Patrick Pugh, William Abbott, Peter Conroy, Frank Carr, Richard V. Kearns, James Simmons and Michael McDonald, are the committee on behalf of the County Dublin Association in making arrangements for the annual outing of the club to be held early during the month of August. This club meets at 694 Washington street.

One meeting will be held during the Summer months by the Cavan Club, and that on the first Thursday.

The Ladies of St. Finbar will continue their two meetings each month on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in Appleton Hall. At the next meeting a promenade concert will be given by the talent in this association.

A check for $25 has been sent to the O'Connell memorial fund by the Galway Ladies' Auxiliary.

J. D. Reddy, J. J. Nolan, Robert Harrington, Dominick Conners, Timothy O'Sullivan and Mrs. Margaret J. Thompson, the executive committee of the Wexford Club, will arrange for a monster initiation of candidates at the next meeting.

The Monaghan Association meet now in Liberty Hall, Wells Memorial building, on the first Sunday evening.

The Mayo Men's football team are eager to meet any Gaelic football club in New England. Patrick F. Hastings, 38 Common street, will answer any correspondence of that nature. This team, although organized but a short time, has already proved themselves a worthy competitor for the championship.

The Limerick Men's Association will have as guests the officers of the Central Council at the meeting in Pilgrim Hall, 694 Washington street, next Sunday afternoon.

Joseph Rafferty, Matthew N. MacMahan, Michael Gorman, Sylvester D. MacMahan, George Ryan, Thomas McDonnell, John Kirk, Francis P. Rogers, Thomas Clarke, Margaret Cunningham, Rose Ward, Agnes MacMahan, Mary Hanlon, Margaret Callahan and Margaret Rafferty are the entertainment committee of the County Louth Association.

The Waterford Association meeting in Investigator Hall listened to an encouraging report from the officers, who include John F. Coleman, president; Mrs. J. F. Clancy, treasurer; Miss Mary Linane, financial secretary; Miss Agnes Power, recording secretary; Miss Mary J. Sullivan, corresponding secretary; Richard McCarthy, sergeant-at-arms, and Thomas Leahey, sentinel.

The Fermanagh Club will arrange for an outing to be held early in July. P. J. Brady, Thomas Prunty, P. J. McManus, Aiden O'Gallagher, John Leonard, Joseph Farrell, Patrick Carroll, James O'Brien, Thomas Carroll, Annie Gunn and Margaret Quinn are the committee.

Peter A. Conroy, president; John Linnehan, vice president; J. Stephens, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Clarke, financial secretary; R. V. Kearns, treasurer, and D. J. K[illegible], sentinel, are the officers of the County Dublin Association. The meetings are held in Pilgrim Hall, 694 Washington street, on the first Sunday evening.

MRS. TAFT'S GIFT TO HELP COLLEGE

Tea Set Souvenir for St. John's Lawn Party to Be Held at Danvers.

DANVERS, June 12.—One of the features of the field day and lawn party for the benefit of the St. John's Preparatory College at Danvers, to be held at the college grounds on Thursday, June 17, will be the presentation of a tea set, donated by Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the President. The number of subscriptions for the set has run into the thousands.

The afternoon program will consist of a baseball game between the St. John team and some strong high school team, several running events, a Marathon race and dancing. In the evening there will be two tug-of-war contests, a musical entertainment and dancing.

The athletic events are open to all amateurs in Essex County.

The Marathon race will be over an eight mile course, starting at City Hall, Salem, where Mayor Hurley will fire the starting gun, through Peabody into Danvers to the college grounds, with one lap around the running track. Another feature of the Marathon will be the presence of Renaud, the Nashua boy, who won the B. A. A. Marathon on Patriot's Day, who will act as an official.

Among those who will take part in the musical entertainment are Miss Theresa Mahoney of Lawrence, Miss Lucy Philips of Dorchester, Mrs. Margaret Millea Henry of Salem, Miss Martha [illegible] of Danvers, James Kenty of Salem, [illegible] of West Lynn, Miss Mary McCarthy of Peabody, Miss Linda Joyce of Salem and the Boston College Glee Club.

The general committee is: William B. Sullivan of Danvers, chairman; Arthur J. Sullivan of Salem, secretary; Brother Benjamin of the college, treasurer.

The other committees are: printing, D. F. Bresnahan of Peabody, P. F. J. Carney of Salem, J. K. Fitzgerald and W. B. Sullivan of Danvers; athletics, J. H. Ferguson, D. Ferguson, J. King of Danvers, D. E. Welch and A. J. Sullivan of Salem, J. F. Bresnahan and L. B. Conway of Peabody; music, Dr. Charles Murphy, John J. Whelton and Edward Heffernan of Salem and John King of Danvers; entertainment, F. J. Fitzgerald of Danvers, M. J. McCarthy of Salem, Miss Reynolds of Peabody, Miss Wood and Miss McGuigan of Danvers.

REVERE BEACH VAUDEVILLE

Scenic Temple Offers Attractive Bill for This Week.

The Scenic Temple, Revere Beach, with a seating capacity of 1,500, is entertaining nearly 10,000 people a week with highest-class vaudeville and moving pictures.

The bill, commencing to-day, includes Toye, the phenomenal double-voiced singer; the McAvoys, in a clever comedy sketch, and many other high priced acts. On week days one performance is given each afternoon and evening, and on Sundays there is a continuous performance from 2 to 10.30 p. m.

Gift to Library.

BELFAST, Me., June 12.—By the will of the late Rachel A. McClintock, who died in this city three years ago, the city has just come into possession of $6,000 to be held in trust and the income of which is to be devoted to the Home for Aged Women and the Belfast Free Library in equal division.

CHURCH NEWS

Episcopal.

A church conference will be held in the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, July 12 to July 25. The conference is held for the study of the Bible and the missionary work of the church and for the personal acquaintance of church leaders and workers. Bishop T. Talbot of Central Pennsylvania, the Rev. Dr. Arthur S. Lloyd of New York, the Rev. Samuel Hart, D. D., of Hartford, and others will speak.

Archdeacon Babcock will take a month's vacation in Europe.

The Rev. Theodosius Tyng of Cambridge, for many years a missionary in Japan, will not return to that country, but will take up ministerial work in America.

The Rev. Samuel McComb, D. D., of Emmanuel Church, Newbury street, will go abroad for two months.

Baptist

The last meeting of the Baptist ministers for the season will be held in Unitarian Hall to-morrow. The Rev. F. M. [illegible], D. D., will speak upon "The Situation in Turkey."

The Rev. Franklin Hutchinson completes twenty-seven years of service as pastor at Framingham, June 28. The church has [illegible] leave of absence from June 29 to September 12, when he will take a trip to Europe in company with his son, Charles W. Hutchinson, instructor of Latin in the University of Chicago.

The Rev. Roland D. Grant, D. D., of Boston, will spend the Summer at Waterloo, N. H.

The Boston branch of the American Baptist Publication Society will move into their quarters, 16 Ashburton place, July 20.

The second session of the Newton Summer School of Theology will begin to-morrow. It will continue fifteen days. The Rev. Clifton D. Gray, No. 15 Windermere road, Boston, is secretary.

The Rev. William W. Bustard of Roxbury, who has accepted the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio, leaves the Dudley Street Baptist Church with a membership of 1,500. It had 1,000 when he took charge in 1900.

Methodist.

The Rev. George Whittaker, D. D., of Boston, has been appointed chaplain of Asbury Grove camp grounds for June and July.

The Rev. L. T. Townsend, D. D., of Boston will speak to the clergy of Cincinnati, O., on "Conservative and Destructive High Criticism."

Sagamore (Mass.) Beach Sunday School Institute will be held July 6 to 11.

Universalist and Unitarian.

The Rev. George F. Huntley of Canton, N. Y., will take the Summer course of instruction at the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, and during July will supply the pulpit of the Charlestown Universalist Church.

The new Universalist Church to be erected in Chelsea will be located at the corner of Cary and Clark avenues. It will be gothic in style of architecture and have a seating capacity of 400.

The annual meeting of Tufts College Crane Divinity School will be held in Minor Hall June 15. The Rev. John C. Adams, D. D., of Hartford, will give an address upon "How Can We Effectively Present the Profession of the Christian Ministry to Our Young Men?"

The unveiling of the William Rollin Shipman memorial tablet will take place in Goddard Chapel Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the trustees of Dean Academy, Franklin, will be held at Ballou Hall, No. 30 West street, Boston, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

The Unitarian Conference will be held in Saco, Me., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The Rev. Joseph Crooker of Roslindale, Mass., will preach the sermon.

Congregationalist.

The Rev. W. Eliot Griffis, D. D., of Boston, will sail for Holland June 29 to attend the setting of five tablets commemorating friendly relations between that country and the United States.

The Rev. W. E. Barton, D. D., of Chicago will summer at Foxboro.

The Rev. L. R. Eastman, D. D., has just completed thirty-eight years as pastor of Plymouth Church, Framingham.

The ministers' meeting at Pilgrim Hall, June 14 will be addressed by the Rev. H. Grant Person upon the topic: "The Devotional Life of the Minister."

The Andover Seminary Alumni Association will meet tomorrow in Pilgrim Hall. The Andover commencement will take place June 20-23.

MANY ARRIVALS AT BAR HARBOR HOMES

BAR HARBOR, Me., June 12.—Daily arrivals by boat and train are adding to the Bar Harbor colony and there are indications that all the cottages will be opened this season and that the influx of visitors will be larger than ever before.

Mrs. Maurice C. Rumsey of New York with her infant daughter and maid have arrived for the Summer season and will later be joined by Mr. Rumsey.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harvey of Baltimore have arrived here and taken the Grant cottage on the Shore Path for the Summer. Their daughter, Mrs. Inglis, preceded them some days and superintended the repairs on the cottage property.

Mrs. Frederic May and her son Frederic May have arrived from Washington and opened their cottage home on Strawberry hill for the Summer.

Mrs. A. E. Platt and Mrs. Platt-Hunt of Chicago have arrived, and are at the Ardeen on the Clewstone road for the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Chapman of Philadelphia are among the arrivals of this week and are snugly ensconced at their Mt. Desert street residence for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Train of New York, who have passed a number of seasons at this resort, will this Summer occupy the Herbert Jaques cottage at Schooner Head. The Trains will bring eleven horses to Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schieffelin and family of New York have arrived for the Summer and are at their cottage, Islecote on the Vanderbilt estate. After getting settled in their Summer residence the family will go to Mr. Schieffelin's farm at West Gouldsboro for a short stay.

The Derby cottage on the Shore Path has been leased to Dr. Mills of New York, and Dr. Hasket Derby of Boston, who has for many years been a frequent visitor at Bar Harbor, will not be here this season owing to ill health.

PEARL REWARDS CONVERT.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 5.—John Morgan, living at Maunee, Ill., on the Wabash River, near this city, found a pearl in a very peculiar manner. He recently professed religion, and was baptized in the river at Maunee.

At this ceremony he wore a shoe in which there was a loose string, and this dragged over the bottom of the river and a mussel closed on the string.

Morgan pulled it out on the bank after him. When he opened the mussel shell he was surprised to find a pearl inside, which he sold to a dealer for $500.

Aid for Consumptives' Home.

To swell the fund for the Free Home for Consumptives at No. 428 Quincy street, Dorchester, there will be a game of baseball on the National League grounds between the Henry Siegel and the U. S. battleship Missouri teams on June 17. In the evening of the same day there will be a whist and dancing party in the new and unoccupied building of the home. Mr. Clothier, secretary of the Henry Siegel Co. Association, has tendered his services to superintend the dancing arrangements. Many prizes have been donated for the whist party.

K. OF C. MEETING TO ATTRACT MANY

Massachusetts Knights Will Attend Big Celebration at Mobile in August.

With the exemplification of the fourth degree on hundreds of candidates from all parts of the United States at the convention of the Knights of Columbus to be held in Mobile, Ala., in August, which will be a new departure for such gatherings, it is expected that a record-breaking crowd, outside of the delegates, will be in attendance.

In and around Boston a number of third degree men, who are eligible to take the fourth degree, [illegible] permission from the masters of [illegible] taking the degree [illegible] permission from the masters of their respective districts.

P. E. Kuhn of Tennessee, master of the fourth degree in that State, will have charge of the ritualistic work. He will be assisted in the ceremony by a large corps of fourth degree members [illegible] in a manner that will show the dignity of the ceremony.

The convention itself, which will convene daily in the large and specially ventilated convention hall of the palatial Battle House, will be notable on account of the voluminous amount of business to be transacted. Supreme Knight Edward L. Hearn will preside.

The centre of activity during the convention will be the magnificent hall and clubhouse of the Mobile Council, the members of which will be on hand continuously during the week to care for the wants of the visitors. In addition the citizens of Mobile, irrespective of creed or color, are uniting with the local Knights in giving their efforts to the success of the gathering.

Another feature of the convention, in addition to the business routine, will be the presence for the first time of representatives of the new branches recently formed in South America and Porto Rico. Unusual preparation is being made by the officers of the order to show marked courtesy to these delegates.

Massachusetts will be well represented at the convention not alone as regards delegates, but visitors as well. Quite a number will participate in the degree work. The delegates themselves will go fortified with a desire to win laurels for the order in this section. They will give their best thought to the advancement of the work for which the order stands in its respective sphere.

The delegates who will represent this State will include James J. Nolan of Boston, John H. Gateley of Melrose, William F. Riley of Boston, Edward L. Arundel of Lawrence, Daniel J. Sullivan of Fall River, Peter F. Ward of Fitchburg, Dr. E. H. Howard of Pittsfield, Joseph J. Murley of East Boston, Arthur P. Doran of New Bedford, Arthur G. Garant of Indian Orchard, Thomas P. Harney of Lynn, James W. Keefe of Athol, Felix W. McGettrick of Boston, Joseph A. Golden of Roxbury, William T. Rodden of Reading, George C. Shields of Mansfield and Daniel F. Toomey of Boston.

The State Legislature of Pennsylvania through the efforts of the order in that section, passed a bill, which was signed by Governor Stuart, making October 12, Columbus Day, a legal holiday.

National Advocate Joseph C. Pelletier has issued a statement calling upon all members and delegates to the next national convention to send either to him or to the National secretary all resolutions by July 1. This should be done, he says, in order that the Committee on Laws of the National Council may have the resolutions printed together with their report thereon before the National Council is convened.

Catholic Church News and Notes

A solemn high mass in honor of the feast of Corpus Christi will be celebrated this morning at the Cathedral. The Right Rev. Monsignor [illegible] will be the celebrant. His assistants will be seminarians from St. John's Seminary, Brighton. After the mass there will be a solemn procession of the Blessed Sacrament.

Next Sunday will take place the annual distribution of prizes for the children who attend the Cathedral Sunday School.

Rev. M. A. O'Kane, S. J., of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, who is recovering from illness, is now enjoying a rest at Holy Cross College, of which he is a former president.

The feast of Corpus Christi is observed to-day by the Lynn churches with fitting ceremonies. At St. Mary's 1,000 children of the parochial school will be a feature of the parade around the Lynn common. The procession will be headed by Mgr. Arthur J. Teeling and his assistant pastors, Rev. Timothy J. [illegible] and Rev. John J. Noonan. A guard of honor will consist of prominent lay members of the parish. At the end of the parade the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given in the church.

At the Sacred Heart Church, Lynn, the Lynn Holy Name Society of that parish will attend the Corpus Christi feast on the parish grounds. Forming a square around an altar erected near the statue of the Sacred Heart in the churchyard, the children of the parochial schools will chant during the service. Rev. William McCarthy will give the benediction. Rev. James Gilfeather, pastor, will be in charge.

St. Joseph's Church, Lynn, holds its Corpus Christi feast day observance following the vesper service this afternoon with a procession of the Holy Name Society and the St. Aloysius boys.

The Knights of St. Patrick, Council No. 1, Lynn, have arranged for an entertainment and social to be given on Bunker Hill Day in their hall in West Lynn.

Prominent Lynn Catholics will assist in the annual field day exercises to be held at the St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers on Thursday next. Mrs. William H. Murphy of Lynn and Mrs. C. E. McMannus of Swampscott will preside at tables. Lynn parochial school boys are entered in some of the field events.

Lafayette Court, Lynn Catholic Order of Foresters, members have a social next Tuesday evening. Bert E. Griffin will give a talk on "Wall Street." On July 21, Frank McHugh, a leading member, will speak on "British Misgovernment."

Work is to begin this week on the addition to the parochial school connected with St. Patrick's Church, West Lynn. More room has been found necessary to take care of the new pupils. The lawn party held last night by the church netted a good sum which is to be used for the work on the school.

Rev. Florence Halloran, one of the curates at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, has been signally honored by the faculty of Boston College, from which he is a graduate, by being asked to make the principal address to the students on graduation day.

A procession will take place at St. Gregory's Church this afternoon of the little girls and boys who received their first communion. Of late, on account of the vast amount of building throughout Dorchester, St. Gregory's parish, which has been under the same venerable head for over forty years, has been split up into several other parishes, and although this has taken away a large number of parishioners the church is still adding to its already large congregation.

The annual shirt waist party given by St. Gregory's Lyceum, in Oakland Hall, Monday evening was a grand success socially and financially. John Ego, who is the president of the lyceum, was at the head of a large and efficient committee which had the affair in charge. The lyceum is one of the societies connected with St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester Lower Mills, and the special guests of the evening were the priests of the church, who greatly enjoyed the affair.

The members of St. Mark's and the Ashmont courts, M. C. O. F., [illegible] party on Tuesday evening [illegible] committee [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] William F. Curran.

The Rev. Father Francis [illegible] Church, Edmond street, [illegible] head of the Holy Family [illegible] Major John Leonard [illegible] the procession on June 27 [illegible] branch of the Holy Family Temperance [illegible] from Father Butler's own church, St. Leo's, of Dorchester.

The married women who worked for the recent reunion of the Gate of Heaven parish, City Point, formed a club at the home of Mrs. Mary Mahoney of [illegible] street last week. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a whist party to be held soon.

Mary E. Smith, for several years president of the [illegible] Society of St. Vincent's Church, South Boston, was married to Martin J. Sherry Tuesday morning with a nuptial mass at St. Vincent's Church by Rev. Father Brogan at 9 o'clock. The groom has been tenor of St. Vincent's choir for twenty years. The bridesmaid was Agnes L. Smith, and the best man was Edward J. Murphy. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss [illegible] of 476A W. Broadway. The couple left later in the day on a wedding trip to Atlantic City and upon their return will reside at 81 Farragut road, City Point.

Miss Delia Flynn was married to Daniel J. Keller at the Gate of Heaven Church rectory Wednesday evening. The groom is a keeper of the house of correction on Hunt's Island, New York, and the bride is a popular local young woman. The bride was attended by Miss Mae Fitzgerald and the best man was Jeremiah J. Fitzgerald of Dorchester street. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, of 33 H street. The flower girls were Lillian McCormick, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Irene Fitzgerald and Helen Baxter. The bride was gowned in white silk and the bridesmaid also wore white silk. The couple are to reside in New York.

There is to be a ladies' night at the Gate of Heaven Club, East Broadway, South Boston, Wednesday evening next. John P. Burns and Edward Myers are active on the committee of arrangements.

Dr. Fred W. Lyons and Miss Corinne Blanchet were united in marriage last Wednesday morning at St. Eulalia's Church, City Point. After an extended wedding trip they will reside on Tonawanda street, Dorchester.

At the Church of the Rosary, West Sixth street, South Boston, last Thursday, Bishop Brady administered confirmation to 300 children. Bishop Brady was assisted by the pastor, Rev. P. H. Murphy.

The Wakefield Catholic Club will close its season to-morrow night with a social in St. Joseph's Hall on Murray street. There will be a literary program, after which the members of the social committee will serve light refreshments.

The Catholic residents of Greenwood, the southerly section of Wakefield, are making arrangements for a lawn party to be held in Pittman's field on the afternoon and evening of June 21. The object of the affair is to raise funds to be used for the proposed new chapel.

The engagement is announced of Miss Josephine Donovan of Pine street, Stoneham, and Dennis Conlan of Woburn.

The four Cambridge councils of the Knights of Columbus are making arrangements for a monster outing to be held at Lexington Park the latter part of this month.

The annual lawn party of St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, will be held on the Charles River Esplanade, June 17.

A big field day and "Athletic Festival" will be held at the American League ball grounds Saturday, June 26, in aid of the building fund for the new gymnasium of the St. Mary's Catholic Association of Cambridge.

NEWS OF BOSTON SOCIETY

The Arthur Littles, who last winter remained at their country home in Swampscott, have just purchased the house 148 Commonwealth avenue and are having it put in readiness for their occupancy next season.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mr. and Mrs. George Agassiz will pass the Summer at Newport, the guests of Prof. Alexander Agassiz at his villa there. Mr. Agassiz has just returned from his cruise along the Maine coast in his yacht, the Teva.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mrs. Francis C. Barlow is entertaining her son, Charles Lowell Barlow at Sunnyside, Stockbridge.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Talbot of Bay State road will return from abroad next month and will go direct to their Sharon estate for the summer.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fairchild of Cambridge have closed their winter residence and are at their Washington street villa at Newport for the summer.

❧ ❧ ❧

Howard G. Cushing, with his handsome young wife, who was formerly Ethel Cochrane of Boston, have opened their summer home, "The Ledges," at Newport for the season.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mrs. Charles F. Aldrich will summer at Dublin, N. H.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mrs. Herbert Parsons of Washington has gone to the Parsons' summer home in the Berkshires, to spend the rest of the season.

❧ ❧ ❧

The Misses De Lagercrantz, daughters of the Minister from Sweden, have been spending a week as the guests of Mrs. Nelson W. Aldrich, at her home, Warwick Neck, R. I.

❧ ❧ ❧

The Minister from Denmark, Count Moltke, whose wife was Miss Thayer of Boston, will sail June 22 for Copenhagen, to attend a Fourth of July celebration by 2,000 Danish-Americans.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate and Miss Mabel Choate are at Naumkeag, their country place at Stockbridge.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard, of the British Embassy, are at Northeast Harbor for the summer.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Foss will soon go to Europe to spend two months.

❧ ❧ ❧

General James Brattle Burbank, U. S. A., Mrs. Burbank and Miss Marion Burbank have opened their place, Brattle Farm, Pittsfield.

❧ ❧ ❧

Senor Portela, Minister from the Argentine Republic, and Senora Portela, have taken a cottage at Magnolia for the summer. Julien Portela, their son, who is second secretary of the embassy, will spend the summer abroad with his wife.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mrs. Frederick Billings, Miss Billings and Mrs. John French, of New York, are at Woodstock, Vt., for the summer.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mrs. Mackay-Smith and the Misses Mackay-Smith of Philadelphia will arrive at Seal Harbor, Me., July 1.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Forbes and Miss Dorothy Forbes are at their summer home at Islesboro. Miss Forbes, who is prominent in the Vincent Club and an ardent motorist, is one of the most popular members of the summer colony at Islesboro, where she has a host of friends.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears and Miss Sears, who have only recently arrived in Boston from an extensive tour abroad, will shortly go to Southboro for the summer.

❧ ❧ ❧

An approaching wedding of considerable interest to people in Boston and vicinity is that of Miss Evelina Elaise Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Burr Marsh of Holbrook, and Mr. Marshall Sumner Holbrook of Malden, Harvard '99, which will take place Tuesday evening at 36 Garfield street, Cambridge, in the charming home which Mr. Holbrook has fitted up in readiness for his prospective bride.

Miss Marsh, who is well known in social and musical circles in Boston, Randolph, Brockton, Malden and Dorchester, will make one of the season's fairest brides, being gifted with unusual beauty and attractive personality. The groom is a successful young attorney, a former alderman of Malden, a Mason and a prominent member of the Elks and the Malden Club. He is also captain on Colonel Nutter's staff, C. A. C. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. W. C. McAllester of Waverley.

Miss Marsh will be attended by Miss Ethel Marion Angier of Dorchester, her close friend since early girlhood. George R. Stobbs, special justice of the Worcester District Court, and classmate of Mr. Holbrook, will be best man, thus returning a similar service rendered by Mr. Holbrook a short time ago. The ushers will be John Marsh of Duxbury, brother of the bride; Samuel Walker and Henry C. Bacon of Malden and Frederic L. Woods of Lynn, an associate of Mr. Holbrook on the staff of the Coast Artillery Corps. Only members of the family and intimate friends will be present at the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception for which several hundred invitations have been issued. It is not known where the young couple will spend their honeymoon, but they will be at home to their friends at their Cambridge residence after October 1.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Delano of Boston and Miss Julia Fish, daughter of Hamilton Fish, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano, Jr., at their country place near Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson.

❧ ❧ ❧

Boston people will remember Miss Marguerite Osborne, second daughter of the late General William McKinley Osborne, who was wedded in St. Peter's Church, Eaton Square, London, on Wednesday, to Cecil Palmer. There were five bridesmaids, all intimate friends of the bride, who has been abroad with her mother for several years. The bride's father was for many years consul general to London and was a great friend of the late President McKinley.

❧ ❧ ❧

Nahant again welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gibson and their daughters Rosamond and Ethel to the Gibson summer home.

❧ ❧ ❧

Belair, the beautiful villa of Miss Mabel Norman on Old Beach road, Newport, has been opened since Miss Norman's return from abroad.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Agassiz are at the Abbotsford, their home on Commonwealth avenue, it having been closed while they were in Santa Barbara, Cal. They will leave shortly for Newport.

❧ ❧ ❧

The E. P. Merritts of Marlboro street are at Concord for the Summer.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Burdett of Bay State road are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Jr., at their cottage at Marion. Mrs. Bigelow is a daughter of Mrs. Burdett and has a small son.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mrs. Edward Foote of Beacon street, who has just returned after the Winter season in Washington and New York, is entertaining her daughter, Ten Eyck Wendell of Casenovia, N. Y.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mme. Nabuco, wife of the Brazilian ambassador, and other members of the family, will summer at Manchester. The ambassador is to go to Madison, Wis., to address the students of the University of Wisconsin on the twentieth.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jones have closed their Beacon street home and are at Magnolia for the season.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mrs. Jere Abbott is at the Borland cottage, West Manchester, for the Summer. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, is in Baltimore, where she was called by the sudden illness of her father, Prof. Tiffany.

THE GIBSON METHOD of PLASTIC SURGERY and DERMATOLOGY

Dr. A. Stanley Gibson, for years late chief surgeon and manager of the Woodbury Dermatological Institute.

ARE YOU AWARE of the great importance of symmetrical features in business and social intercourse. First impressions are responsible for success or failure.

CAN YOU AFFORD to ignore the effect upon others of a deformed nose, outstanding ears, protruding lips, a sagging, wrinkled face, "baggy" eyes, etc.?

DON'T DELAY YOUR ADVANCEMENT IN LIFE. The above (and many other) mentioned conditions can all be corrected by the "Gibson" improved and painless method.

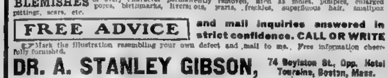
BLEMISHES of every character permanently removed, such as moles, pimples, enlarged pores, birthmarks, livermotes, warts, freckles, superfluous hair, smallpox pittings, scars, etc.

FREE ADVICE and mail inquiries answered in strict confidence. CALL OR WRITE

Mark the illustration resembling your own defect and mail to me. Free information cheerfully furnished.

DR. A. STANLEY GIBSON, 74 Boylston St., Opp. Hotel Touraine, Boston, Mass.

(Hours 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.)



"JACK" BINNS

Hero of the "Republic" Disaster.

"To cross the ocean now is not so dangerous as to cross Broadway."

The recent "Republic-Florida" disaster made clear, beyond contradiction, that the sea has been shorn of many of its perils; and in the "Elimination of Danger at Sea", Mr. Binns explains the many inventions that insure the safety of our merchant marine. He tells of adjustable bulkheads and partitions, of sub-marine bells, of methods of detecting and extinguishing fire—in short, he sums up all the many devices by which a trip to Europe is now made more safe than life in a modern metropolis. It's a most interesting subject—and mighty well told.

Buy it to-day

JULY

COSMOPOLITAN

15 Cents Per Copy. At All Newsstands.

Society

Honeymoon in Clouds the Latest

Bridal Parties Vie With Club Races as Social Features of the Week.

By Elizabeth Elliott.

JUNE with its endless panorama of bridals is slipping away into history as a memorable month for many of New England's fairest daughters. Into the rose-mesh of its wonderdays are woven the golden promises which, when fulfilled, make life the glorious thing that happy lovers dream it to be.

Rural motor-car and yachting honeymoons are in high favor, and though it sounds like a wild surmise which makes us gasp, yet from the Berkshires, where ballooning is a fad, come hints of aerial honeymoons, brief journeys into the rare and restful silence of space.

The lover of things rural and simple spirits his bride away to the green twilight of the woods, sweet with the scent of peaceful growing things and musical with the rustle of pine needles and the lazy lap of waters on sunny banks. It is such a honeymoon that Mr. Welch and his dainty bride, Barbara Hinckley, enjoyed for several days before sailing for Europe.

A magnificently equipped motor car carried Edward Sohier Welch and his youthful bride, Rosamond Weeks, away into the maze of honeymoon lands, while Sam Warren and his bride have sailed for Europe, where they will spend the entire Summer.

Society At Weddings

MISS Helen Thomas's marriage to Samuel D. Warren Friday was the most interesting and important of not only the past week, but the past year. Both are young, wealthy and of Boston's oldest and finest families. The marriage took place Friday noon at Netherfield, the summer home of the bride's parents at Prides Crossing, and was followed by an al fresco reception. The Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham officiated. Miss Margaret Thomas, the handsomest of last winter's debutantes, was her sister's maid of honor, and in her filmy gown of chiffon which set off to perfection her handsome brunette coloring, she made a striking foil for her petite blonde sister in her gown of white satin and veil of tulle.

Bayard Warren was his brother's best man and the ushers were Casper Bacon, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bacon, Charles Morgan, Charles Lanier Appleton and George de K. Gilder of New York, Richard Lovering and Gordon Ware of Boston and Barthold Parker of Lancaster. Mr. Warren and his bride left shortly after the ceremony for New York to sail from there for Europe, where they will spend the summer.

One of the most attractive of the matrons there was Mrs. Wirt Dexter, just home from Europe and looking exceptionally well in a close-fitting gown of corn colored satin and large black hat. Her daughter, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, was in black chiffon.

Miss Willison, an aunt of the bridegroom, was distinguished in a gown of changeable pink and green satin and black hat while the bridegroom's pretty sister Katherine, who has just returned with Mrs. Montgomery Sears and her daughter, Helen, from a winter in Europe, was in a daintily embroidered frock of white mull with girdle of old rose satin. Her hat was also white, trimmed with a large bow of the satin matching her girdle. Mrs. Gardner Bradley, the other sister who came on from her home in Philadelphia for the occasion, was in palest yellow satin and large black hat and had with her her interesting little son who was all in white.

Mrs. George Lee was in a particularly striking gown of white satin with girdle and sash of black satin. Miss Cornelia Warren, one of the prettiest of the young girls there, was in green chiffon over white. Marie Lee, tall and stately in black chiffon and a large black picture hat, was with Miss Lillian Cotton, dainty in rosy lavender chiffon and lavender hat.

Miss Mary Josephine Amory wore a prettily embroidered muslin gown and white embroiderd hat with drooping brim. Mrs. John Thayer, who was among the earliest arrivals, was handsome in pale gray satin. With her were her two pretty debutante daughters, Evelyn and Nora, both in white.

Mrs. William Burnham was in dark gray chiffon and Miss Nina Burnham was in palest pink satin and lace hat. Mrs. Frederick L. Richardson was in cream satin trimmed with black and a large picture hat. Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, who arrived just in time for the reception, was in pale gray chiffon and large hat. Mrs. Francis I. Amory, one of the stateliest of the stately matrons present, was in black chiffon and black hat.

Miss Grace Stackpole wore pale pink liberty and white hat. Mrs. S. H. Wolcott (Hannah Stevenson) was in black chiffon and black hat trimmed with black and white striped ribbon and black and white plumes. Miss Helen Sears, who was with her mother, was in black chiffon and Mrs. Sears was in black satin. Miss Dorothy Mandell forsook her plainly tailored gowns and really appeared in a frock of pink satin and white hat trimmed with black velvet ribbon. Mrs. John Parkinson, Jr., was one of the all-black figures. Her gown was a black chiffon and she wore a broad brimmed hat caught up the side and trimmed with black ribbon velvet and aigrettes. Mrs. Roger Wolcott was in black and white striped chiffon and close-fitting black hat.

Miss Rosamond Peabody was in pale pink chiffon and black hat trimmed with one immense plume. She was among those going down from Boston on the special train as was also Miss Barbara Higginson. Miss Higginson was in pale pink chiffon and black hat trimmed with a pale pink plume.

The Misses Joan and Edith Bird always distinguished for their beauty, were conspicuous among the younger girls. Miss Joan in peacock blue satin and Miss Edith in white.

❧ ❧ ❧

A wedding of wide and unusual interest was that, Tuesday, in Grace Church, New York, of the daughters of General and Mrs. Edward H. Ripley of that city. Miss Alice Van Doren Ripley was married to Alexander de Ladoff Ogden Jones, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Ogden Jones, and Miss Angela Scott Huntington Ripley became the bride of Raphael Welles Pumpelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Welles Pumpelley of Newport, R. I., and brother of Mrs. Lloyd Cabot of this city. Mrs. Pumpelley, mother of the bridegroom, was formerly a Shepard of Dorchester, so the wedding was of special interest to Boston, as many of whom journeyed over to New York to attend.

The interior of the church was decorated with laurel, Easter lilies and white peonies, while the altar rails and chancel steps were embowered in long ropes of laurel hanging from palms. In every fourth pew there was a tall torchere of showballs and syringa, which gave the interior the effect of a summer garden.

The marriage service was fully choral, the regular vested choir participating. The bridal procession was formed in the porch and was headed by the surpliced choir of boys singing "Oh, Perfect Love." The great doors were then swung open and the choristers sang in unison the Lohengrin "Wedding March," as they proceeded toward the chancel where the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington and the Rev. Dr. William H. Vibbert were waiting.

The ushers who came directly after the choir were J. Egmont Schermerhorn, Gustave Schwab, Jr., Bayard Dominick, Waldo C. Johnson, Dr. George Jean, Gordon S. Parker, Gardner P. Perry and Arthur Page.

Following the ushers were Mr. and Mrs. Ripley, the later in a gown of pale blue crepe de chine, with hat to match, and after them the bridal attendants, including the Misses Alice Van Doren Whiting and Julia Beverly Whiting, cousins of the bride and daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Fairfax Whiting of Washington, D. C. They were gowned alike in white lace over pink chiffon and large hats to correspond. Their bouquets were large clusters of pink sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Last in line were the two handsome brides walking side by side and gowned alike in Empire creations of soft white satin draped with white lace. Their bouquets were of natural orange blossoms and lilies of the valley.

Stephen Clark was Mr. Jones' best man and Langdon Warren acted in the same capacity for Mr. Pumpelley. A reception was given at the home of General and Mrs. Ripley on West Fifty-sixth street.

Ogden Jones is a son of the late Mahlon Ogden Jones and a nephew of Miss Frances Ogden Jones. Mr. Pumpelley, who is a mining engineer, is a Harvard man and is well known in Boston.

❧ ❧ ❧

Prof. Arlo Bates will go abroad this Summer for an extended trip, six weeks of which will be spent autoing in France. On his return he is to go to Bar Harbor.

❧ ❧ ❧

It is extremely gratifying to her friends in Boston that Miss Lilla Ormond, pretty society singer and well known contralto, is meeting with such great success in London. On account of the success Miss Ormond made last week at Queen's Hall, society has taken an interest in her and her future in London looks most promising.

Monday night Miss Ormond sang at Dorchester House, when she was the principal entertainer at a musicale after a dinner given by the American ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. All the members of the embassy were there, of course, as well as the ambassadors of France and Spain, the archbishop of Canterbury, the bishop of London and a decidedly select audience. Miss Ormond is now off to fill engagements on the continent.

❧ ❧ ❧

Miss Julia Colby has returned to town after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse, Jr., at Erskine Park, Lenox.

❧ ❧ ❧

Baroness Moncheur, wife of the Belgian minister and so well known in Boston society, left Washington the past week for a few days at York Harbor, Me.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gould and Miss Miriam Gould, who are abroad, were last heard from in Berlin.

❧ ❧ ❧

Miss Marion Oliver and Miss Josephine Durand, who have been visiting Miss Oliver's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Otway Byrd, Upper Brandon on the James, have returned to Washington.

❧ ❧ ❧

An important wedding took place Tuesday in Cambridge, that of Miss Hope Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowell Woods, and Merrill Hunt, Harvard '04, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hunt of Commonwealth avenue. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in St. James' Episcopal Church and was performed by the Rev. William Gardner. While the guests were being seated Warren A. Locke, organist of St. Paul's Church, Boston, rendered several selections and upon the entrance of the bridal party the vested choir sang "Oh, Perfect Love."

Mrs. Converse D. Marsh of New York, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and was handsome in gold embroidered chiffon and French hat of old gold with yellow and saffron roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Harriet Clough of Lynn, Mary Mattis of Illinois, Irene Rossiter of New York and Martha Rockwell of Bristol, R. I. Their gowns were of white chiffon hand-painted in pink roses, and their white hats were trimmed with roses of the same shade. Their bouquets were of Killarney roses.

The bride wore a handsome gown of white messaline, trimmed with point lace and a long tulle veil fastened with gardenias and valley lilies. In place of the bouquet she carried an ivory prayer book.

Wendell Endicott, Harvard '03, of Dedham, was best man, and the ushers were Charles R. Woods, the bride's brother; Carroll Perkins of Brookline, Samuel Brinton of Philadelphia, Hugh Rankin, Yale '03, of New York; Harry Walker and Robert Burgess of this city.

White peonies formed the decoration both at the church and the bride's home, 25 Concord avenue, where a large reception followed the ceremony. Assisting the newly married pair in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt. Mrs. Woods was in black lace over lavender. Mrs. Hunt wore white crepe over white satin.

The honeymoon is being spent on board the groom's well-equipped yacht. Upon their return they will reside in Brookline.

❧ ❧ ❧

On Wednesday afternoon a wedding of wide interest took place at the Somerset, when Miss Martha Susan Jolliffe, daughter of Dr. Jolliffe, of England, and William Richard Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Sears of Pinckney street and Cohasset, were married. The wedding was the happy culmination of a romance which began just about a year ago, when the winsome English girl and the wealthy young American were fellow passengers on the Ivernia, sailing for Europe. After spending some time at her English home, Miss Jolliffe, with her parents, went to Switzerland for the summer and was shortly joined there by Mr. Sears, and it was from there that the engagement was announced.

Miss Joliffe's late mother was Martha Susan Forbes of Montreal. The second Mrs. Joliffe was a Stevens of the old Massachusetts family of that name.

Miss Joliffe, who is an especially attractive type of English girl, completed her education abroad and returned under the chaperonage of the John Ford Tylers.

Mr. Tyler is the secretary of the Union Club, of which Mr. Sears is a prominent member. Mr. and Mrs. Joliffe arrived in Boston about a month ago from their home in Tunbridge Wells, England, in order to be here to assist in the preparations for the wedding.

Mr. Sears is a Harvard '91 man and a member of the Harvard Club in New York. His brother, Dr. George Gray Sears, married one of the wealthy Williams girls. The Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore an empire gown of white satin and lace and an old lace veil. She had as her only attendant Miss Julia Stevens of Lowell, who wore pink chiffon and a large pink hat.

Mr. Sears had Arthur Woods of New York as his best man and his ushers were Stanley W. Smith, Dr. E. A. Codman, Arthur W. Moore and Arthur Brooks of Boston, James A. Lowell of Chestnut Hill, Moses S. Stevens of North Andover, Tyler A. Stevens of Lowell and John Bass of Chicago.

Mr. Joliffe gave his daughter in marriage and a large reception followed the ceremony. The decorations were of pink bride roses and palms.

The Joliffes since their arrival in America have been making their home at the Somerset.

❧ ❧ ❧

Many Boston people went over to New York for the wedding Wednesday of Miss Caroline Minturn Hall, a granddaughter of Julia Ward Howe, to the Rev. Hugh McCullough Birckhead, rector of old St. George's Church in Stuyvesant square. Mrs. Howe was unable to be present, owing to a severe cold.

The youthful rector looked radiantly happy and his bride was charming. She had a smile for everybody at the reception and a hearty handshake for all. The church was crowded and seldom has a wedding been better managed.

The bridal procession was headed by the ushers, who were Henry M. Hall, John Hall, Donald McKay Frost, Walter G. Lane, William S. Leow, Jr., and Dr. Reginald H. Sayre, followed by the two maids of honor, the Misses Elinor and Margery Swan, who wore ankle length white Swiss frocks over pink satin with pink satin sashes and trimmings, and the four bridesmaids, the Misses Marion and Louise Ward and Rosalind and Laura E. Richards. They were in pink chiffon with soutache braided tunics and wore white straw hats trimmed with pink roses and carried pink roses.

The bride followed, walking with her brother, Samuel P. Hall of Boston, who gave her in marriage. She wore a Princess gown of heavy white satin embroidered in white silk with a long court train, the bodice and sleeves of old point lace and tulle, her long veil being held by a coronet arrangement of orange blossoms.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Greer, assisted by Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts and the Rev. William M. Grosvenor.

Among those asked in addition to the bride's mother and Mr. Birckhead's mother, were her aunt, Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, her uncle, Professor Henry Marion Howe of Columbia University, and Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Samuel P. Hall, Mrs. Henry Marion Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Ward, William F. Ward, Henry M. Ward, Miss Maria E. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. F. Arthur Sidney Clarke, Miss Julia S. McAllister, Miss Louise Ward McAllister, Miss Frances Minturn Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terry of Short Hills, Mrs. Theodore Wright, Mrs. Max Rothenach of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Dr. Lawrence Henderson of Boston; Miss Justine Irving, the Rev. and Mrs. William Fitz-Simon of Tuxedo; Mrs. George Mairs, Mrs. Henry W. Munroe, Mrs. Gorham Bacon, Mrs. Charles S. Brown, Mrs. W. Pierson Hamilton, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. C. C. Cuyler, Mrs. Sidney Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Low, Miss Robb, Mrs. Benjamin S. Church, Mrs. Pierpont Davis and Miss Johanna A. Morgan. Mr. Birckhead and his bride will spend the Summer on the other side.

❧ ❧ ❧

Miss Alice Keith Prescott, daughter of Mrs. George W. Prescott of 41 Spear street, Quincy, was married on Wednesday to Russell Cutler Low, the son of Henry Cutler Low of Brooklyn, N. Y., by the Rev. Ellery Manning Butler at the Adams Stone Temple. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Etta Marsh Prescott, and the groomsman was Henry Cutler Low, Jr.

❧ ❧ ❧

The wedding of Miss Mary Cecilia O'Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connell of Dorchester and sister of Congressman O'Connell, to James Bennett Kelly, an architect of Washington, D. C., took place on Wednesday at St. Peter's Church. The Rev. Edward J. Kenney performed the ceremony and celebrated nuptial mass. The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth M. O'Connell, her sister, and the best man was William A. Fouhy of Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will reside in Washington.

❧ ❧ ❧

Miss Miriam Hanlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanlon of Roxbury, and Wilfred Owens of Birmingham, England, were married on Wednesday, the ceremony being performed by Bishop-elect Anderson at St. Paul's Church, Roxbury. The bride was attended by her two sisters, Miss Ruth Hanlon and Miss Katherine Hanlon, as bridesmaids. Raymond Hanlon, a brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Joseph O'Gorman, Frank Minton and Robert Hanlon.

❧ ❧ ❧

Another wedding of the week was that of Dr. Samuel Lynch Beiler, dean of the Theological department of the Boston University, and Miss Clara E. Whitcomb of Redlands, California.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's brother, Ex-Senator Charles Whitcomb, in Terre Haute, Indiana. Bishop Spellmeyer officiated.

Dr. and Mrs. Beiler will spend the summer visiting Lake Sunapee in New Hampshire and the Rangeley Lakes in Maine. They will return to Boston in the Autumn.

Dr. Beiler is a graduate of Ohio Western University where he took the degree of Ph.D. in the same class with Former Vice-President Fairbanks. He took the same degree from the New York and Boston universities. Before being appointed dean of Boston University School of Technology Dr. Beiler was vice-chancellor of the American University of Washington, D. C.

❧ ❧ ❧

Boston and Cincinnati are mutually interested in the marriage to take place in the latter city next Tuesday of Dr. Chandler Robbins of Beacon street and Miss Laura Foster of Cincinnati. Dr. Robbins, who graduated from Harvard some ten years ago, has made an excellent place for himself in his chosen profession. Among Bostonians who will go on with Dr. Robbins for the wedding are Dr. Wyman Whittemore and Dr. Roger Irving Lee, both of whom are included in the group of ushers. Directly after the ceremony Dr. Robbins and his bride will start for New York and will sail from there for Europe. They will return in the Autumn and take up their residence in Boston.

❧ ❧ ❧

Cards have reached Boston from Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer of Philadelphia for the wedding reception of Miss Frances Fell and A. J. Antelo Devereux, which will take place at their home, 1801 Walnut street, Philadelphia, at 4 o'clock Wednesday, June 23. Miss Fell has a large number of friends here as she has spent her summers at Islesboro, the exclusive little island inhabited mostly by Bostonians. Miss Fell is a favorite cousin of Miss Mary Astor Paul, whose wedding to Charles Munn is to take place Monday, June 21. Mr. Devereux, by the way, is to ride in the Country Club races at Brookline next week.

❧ ❧ ❧

A wedding in Brookline Wednesday evening of considerable interest was that of Miss Grace Hind and Dr. Horatio Le Seur Andrews. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hind, 100 Francis street, and was followed by a reception for which 800 invitations were issued.

❧ ❧ ❧

In St. Paul's Church, London, England, Miss Marguerite Osborne, daughter of Mrs. William McKinley Osborne, formerly of this city, became the bride of E. Cecil N. Palmer Wednesday. The bride's late father was formerly a police commissioner of Boston and afterwards was appointed Consul General in England by the late President McKinley, who was his cousin.

❧ ❧ ❧

The most important wedding of the coming week will be that Tuesday of Miss Louise Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Lincoln, to Geoffrey W. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney Lewis. The ceremony, which will take place in the First Baptist Church, Brookline, at four o'clock, will be largely attended by Boston and Brookline fashionables. The pretty bride, who is one of the most popular girls of her set, will wear a handsome gown of white satin elaborately embellished with lace and will be given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. William T. Reid, Jr., whose present home is in California, will be matron of honor and in the interesting group of bridesmaids will be Miss Hilda Williams, a cousin of the bride; Miss Sally Bliss and the Misses Eleanor and Catherine Lewis, sisters of the bridegroom.

Mr. Lewis is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney Lewis and is a Harvard man, class of '05.

From among his classmates he has chosen his best man, Albert Ellis Harding, and his ushers, William T. Reid, Jr., and James Dean, the bride's brother-in-law, her only brother, Albert L. Lincoln, Jr., Francis Thompson Colby and Harrison Briggs Webster of Boston, Norton Wigglesworth of Milton, Loring Tiffany Swain of Cambridge and Paul Dudley Lamson of Worcester.

A reception at the Lincoln estate on Walnut Place will follow the ceremony. Upon their return from the honeymoon Mr. Lewis and his bride will join the summer colony at Cohasset, taking possession of the Nichols cottage on Beach street, which is now being put in readiness for them.

❧ ❧ ❧

Mrs. Ann Herlihy has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Anastasia Cecelia, to Timothy Joseph Kiely Wednesday evening, June 16, at 7:30 in the Parish house of St. Joseph's Church, Lynn. The young couple will be at home after October 1 at 9 Henry avenue, Lynn.

❧ ❧ ❧

An important wedding in Chicago on the 14th is that of Miss Rosalie Emmerton Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holt Hanson, and Foster Standish Kellogg at 4612 Greenwood avenue, Chicago. Mr. Kellogg is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Kellogg of Boylston street. Upon returning from their honeymoon Mr. Kellogg and his bride will reside at 534 Beacon street.

On Wednesday, in the apartments of her parents in the Langham, New York, Miss Anna Barbara Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Meyer, was married to Henry Albert Gouge Warland of Boston. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ross Stevenson.

❧ ❧ ❧

An exceedingly pretty June wedding from Back Bay circles took place Thursday afternoon in St. James Church, when Miss Ruth Conant and Mr. Clarence Mason Joyce were married in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Miss Conant is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Conant of the Commonwealth avenue, and Mr. Joyce is a graduate of the Institute of Technology.

The flower girl was Miss Edith Conant, the attractive fourteen-year-old sister of the bride. Miss Louise Holden was the maid of honor and wore a beautiful white gown over palest pink. The bridesmaids were Misses Helen Davis and Elsie Morrill, and both wore pink. Indeed pink was the touch of color that gave character to the whole wedding and the floral decorations consisted simply of small pink roses.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin, which attracted considerable attention among those intimate with the family because it is the very bridal gown the bride's mother wore when she was married to Dr. Conant. The bride carried lilies of the valley and wore orange blossoms in her hair.

Conspicuous among the wedding guests and causing a murmur of admiration were the two grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Conant. Mr. Leslie Thompson was the best man, and the ushers were Alfred J. Meyer, Jr., Richard Stresau, Daniel Edgerly, Herbert Tuttle, Oscar Iasigi, C. J. Berry, E. Nevelle Bennett, and Edmund B. Conant.

After the ceremony a reception was given in the home of the bride on Commonwealth avenue, where Dr. and Mrs. Conant and Mrs. Joyce, the mother of the groom, helped the young couple in receiving. During the reception the servers were Misses Gwendolin Holden, Ruth Allen, and Margaret Telfair. Small peonies composed the floral decoration of the home.

Mr. Joyce is connected in business with the Arlington Company at Arlington, New Jersey, and he and his wife will live in East Orange.

Many Engagements

MANY engagement and wedding announcements have been made in Cambridge during the past week.

❧ ❧ ❧

Chesley W. Teele of No. 8 Russell street, North Cambridge, will wed Miss Edna M. Fessenden of Arlington at her home, June 30.

❧ ❧ ❧

The engagement is announced of Miss Olive Mead to Merrill Green, Harvard '95.

❧ ❧ ❧

Invitations are out for the wedding reception of Miss Caroline Marcia Edgerley, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Edgerley of Cambridge, and William Hawley Davis, which will be held Wednesday afternoon, June 23, at No. 14 Ellsworth avenue.

❧ ❧ ❧

Representative William M. Hogan of East Cambridge and Miss Elizabeth B. McLaughlin are to wed the latter part of this month.

❧ ❧ ❧

The engagement is announced of Dr. Robert F. Hayden, Tufts '01, of Cambridge, and Miss Gertrude P. Cole, Wellesley, '01, of Peabody.

❧ ❧ ❧

The marriage of Edmund S. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman F. Kelley of Washington avenue, North Cambridge, and Miss Annie Pingree, also of Cambridge, will take place shortly after Mr. Kelley's graduation from Harvard this month. The young couple will spend their honeymoon in Europe. They are booked to sail from New York July 3.

❧ ❧ ❧

The engagement is announced of Miss Edith Helen Wheeler of Cambridge and Edward Pearson Ripley of Weston. Miss Wheeler is the daughter of Mrs. Cora Stuart Wheeler, the writer and lecturer. She is a graduate of Smith and Radcliffe Colleges.

❧ ❧ ❧

Miss Daisy E. Merrill, a teacher in the Merrill School, Cambridge, is to wed Harold Cross of Randolph, N. H., the latter part of this month.

MRS. PHILIP SEARS.

MRS. PAUL THORNDIKE.

MISS JULIET HIGGINSON.

New England Seeks Pleasure in Wilds

Summer Camps by Forest Streams or Along the Seashore Lure City People to Quiet Life.

THE DUCHESS SUIT CO.

175 TREMONT STREET

This store has been established for the purpose of disposing of surplus or sample lots for well-known makers of women's ready-to-wear garments.

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

From the workrooms of several of the largest manufacturers in the country come to us to dispose of at almost any price—surplus and sample lots.

Popular lines are made up in big lots. They are sold to stores in the larger cities at a profit, and whatever surplus remains comes here to be closed out quickly. In other words, this newly established Tremont Street Store is a manufacturers' outlet—a GREAT BARGAIN BAZAAR. This item is a mere hint of the many other opportunities for shrewd buyers.

This Pretty One-Piece Dress

is one of a surplus lot of only 115 left in the factory of a maker who sold thousands throughout the country at a profit. He writes, "sell this quickly at cost of materials if necessary." You'll recognize them as regular $6 and $7 Linen Striped Dresses, blue, pink, ■■■ and white stripes—to close quickly for the manufacturer at . . **$3.25**

A small one of a kind of **WASH DRESSES**

Regular $4 and $5 values—one-piece styles in washable fabrics—no two alike—a maker's sample lot—to close.................. **$1.98**

To Remove Superfluous Hair.

Dr. Ainsworth, the Prominent Physician says "I can truly say that I consider De Miracle the only reliable preparation on the market for the removal of superfluous hair. I have used many preparations for that purpose, but none gave me satisfaction until I tried De Miracle, but in it I find a preparation that will do all that is claimed for it by the manufacturers and which gives perfect satisfaction in all cases." Better take a doctor's advice; don't be deceived with fake free treatments.

Poisonous, worthless concoctions are dangerous, besides, after you have used them it will be harder to remove the hair.

De Miracle is sold by Houghton & Dutton, Jordan Marsh Co. and all other good stores. Booklet free in plain sealed envelope by De Miracle Chem. Co., Desk H 10, 1903 Park Ave., New York.

FLUTES

We have just completed our inventory, and find ourselves overstocked. The following numbers are offered at exactly one-third less than we ask for them under ordinary conditions, and the prices will hold good for THIRTY DAYS:

"Haynes Flutes"

Key of D, Grenadilla wood, sterling silver keys, high or low pitch. Closed or open G sharp key $100.00

"Ditson Excelsior"

Key of D, Grenadilla wood, sterling silver keys, high or low pitch, closed or open G sharp key $100.00

With the "DITSON EXCELSIOR" Flutes we give a PERPETUAAL GUARANTEE.

"Boehm Flutes"

No.		Price.
1	"F. Picard," conical bore, German silver ring keys, closed G sharp key, high pitch, in velvet lined case	$30.00
2	"Streiber," German silver keys, adjustable open or closed G sharp, low pitch, in plush lined case	110.00
3	"E. Rittershausen," German silver keys, closed G sharp key, low pitch, in velvet lined case	85.00
4	"Louis Lot," German silver keys, closed G sharp key, high pitch, in velvet lined case	40.00
5	"Carl Fischer," German silver keys, closed G sharp key, high pitch, in velvet lined case	50.00
6	"Rudall Carte & Co.," sterling silver keys, open G sharp key, high pitch, in velvet lined case	115.00
7	"Carl Mendler," sterling silver keys, closed G sharp key, high pitch, in plush lined case	120.00
8	"Boehm," silver plated keys, closed G sharp key, low pitch, in velvet lined case	75.00
9	"Boehm," German silver with German silver keys, closed G sharp key, with extra key to low B, low pitch, in velvet lined case	75.00
10	"Boehm," sterling silver, closed G sharp key, low pitch, in velvet lined case	120.00
11	Boehm, silver plated, closed G sharp key, low pitch, in velvet lined case	85.00
12	English, Ebonite, German silver keys, closed G sharp key, high pitch, in velvet lined case	35.00
13	English, Ebonite, German silver keys, closed G sharp key, low pitch, in velvet lined case	35.00

"Concert Flutes"

No.		Price.
14	Genuine Meyer, 11 sterling silver keys, high pitch, in velvet lined case	25.00
15	Meyer model, ivory head, 8 German silver keys, high pitch, in velvet lined case	15.00
16	Meyer model, 10 German silver keys, high pitch, in velvet lined case	13.50
17	French model, 11 German silver keys, either high or low pitch, in velvet lined case	18.00
18	Meyer model, 13 German silver keys, either high or low pitch, in velvet lined case	18.00
19	Meyer model, ivory head, 11 German silver keys, either high or low pitch, in velvet lined case	27.00
20	Zeigler model, ivory head, 11 German silver keys, with rollers, low pitch, in plush lined case	25.00
21	Zeigler model, ivory head, 13 German silver keys, with rollers, low pitch, in plush lined case	30.00
22	Zeigler model, ivory head, 13 German silver keys, with rollers, low pitch, in plush lined case	40.00
23	Schwedler model, ivory head, 13 German silver keys, with rollers, low pitch, in velvet lined case	50.00

In addition to the above numbers we have a great many exceptionally fine SAMPLE FLUTES, which are not catalogued, thus we offer for VERY REASONABLE PRICES. Every necessary ACCESSORY FOR FLUTE PLAYERS to be found in our inclusive stocks.

OLIVER DITSON CO.

150 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

Social Affairs.

Many Escape from Business Cares by Taking Cruises in Summer Seas, and Coast Resorts Receive Their Quota of Tired City Dwellers.

Lady Aberdeen of Ireland had a breakfast given in her honor at the Westminster on Wednesday. Among the guests of honor were Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Graham (the former acting consul here for Great Britain), Lieutenant-Governor Louis Frothingham, Mayor and Mrs. Hibbard, the Rev. Father Supple, Rabbi Fleischer, Alice Stone Blackwell, Rev. Clay MacCauley, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Cabot, Bishop and Mrs. Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. Miles Standish, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, A. Shuman, Mrs. May Wright Sewall, who accompanies Lady Aberdeen to Canada, Bishop Miragia of Rome, the Rev. and Mrs. Hilton Bronson, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Otis, Dr. and Mrs. Worcester. Mrs. Merriam Bruce was chairman of the committee that had the affair in charge, and much credit is due her for a most successful and brilliant gathering. A number of speakers were called upon for brief addresses and Mrs. Frances Dunton Wood sang a group of English songs.

A reception given by several British societies to Lady Aberdeen was the occasion of a gathering of very distinguished people at the Tuileries last week, when the great philanthropic Countess from Ireland was in Boston. In her very charming manner the Countess told the Americans assembled something of her gratitude for the thoughtfulness and welcome and co-operation which she always meets when she comes to this country. After selections by a mixed quartet many were introduced to Lady Aberdeen, who received with Mrs. Frederick J. Clements, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Club of Boston; Mrs. Frederick C. Sumichrast, president of the Victoria League; Mrs. James Humphrey, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the British Charitable Society; Vice-Consul and Mrs. Graham, Sir William Thompson, Mrs. James Brough, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Scots Charitable Society, and Mr. Pirie of the same society and Lieutenant-Colonel Graham. Those in charge of the introductions were Miss Geraldine Talbot and Dr. Elisa Taylor Ransom.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott will be greatly missed by the members of the Essex Country Club and by other North Shore people, for she has been called to Baltimore on account of the sickness of her father, Dr. Louis Tiffany. Mrs. Abbott's family has not gone with her.

James J. Storrow's open-air theatre was the scene of a well-attended concert in Lincoln last week. About 200 people from the best social circles of Boston, Cambridge, Newton, Lincoln and Brookline were present. The concert was given in the interests of the Girls' Saturday Evening Club at Gloucester, an organization connected with the North End Mission in Boston. Colored electric lights, Chinese lanterns and odd costumes worn by the youthful performers made the place glow with color and light, vivacity and beauty. The whole entertainment was under the direction of Miss Alice P. Nanston and consisted of songs and folk dances in costume and representations of various nations of the world given by the members of the club. Mrs. Storrow and other well-known women are greatly interested in the North End Mission and are active in furthering its causes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Welch of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis H. Hunnewell of Wellesley are at the Hotel Aspenwall.

Mrs. C. Tillinghast, Mrs. G. G. Wheelock and Mrs. W. M. Kingsland are recent arrivals in Lenox.

The military attache of the French Embassy and Countess de Chambrun have just gone from their Washington home to the North Shore for the Summer.

Windymere, the Dr. Henry M. Field estate in Stockbridge, has recently passed to the ownership of Lady Janie Lucinda Musgrave of East Grimstead, Sussex county, England. Lady Musgrave is the daughter of the late Dudley Field. Stephen D. Field of Stockbridge is her cousin. Lady Musgrave is planning to spend the Autumn months in Stockbridge. She is the widow of Sir Anthony Musgrave, who was Governor of Queensland, Australia.

The Giraud Fosters have gone to their country place in Bellefontaine for several months.

Mr. Skybak is to be in Bar Harbor this Summer. He is the charge d'affaires for the Norwegian legation.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is entertaining Miss Emily Tuckerman at Oyster Bay.

Rear Admirals Stephen B. Luce, William T. Swinburne and Charles S. Sperry, accompanied by the officers of the college and all of the army and navy officers in and about Newport who could get away, were present Thursday morning at the Naval War College to hear Rear Admiral Alfred T. Mahan speak on naval tactics. Hearty applause greeted Rear Admiral Mahan when he was presented and at the close of his address.

"Peter Pan" is to be given on the White House lawn by Miss Maude Adams this month in connection with a garden party planned by Mrs. Taft. The boxes, as the front seats of the outdoor theatre are called, will bring extraordinary prices, as did those sold at the time "King Midas" was presented by the Ben Greet players during the Roosevelt administration.

Dr. T. Knox and R. H. I. Gammell of New York are registered at the Newport Club.

Mr. S. Wright McCollum of Boston was the best man at the marriage of Miss Isabel Frances McKee to Reuben Mapelsden in New York on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winthrop Folsom are expected to arrive in New York this week. They sailed on the Adriatic and will go directly to Lenox.

A future wedding which will attract the society world of Boston will be that of Miss Nancy Graves of Buenos Ayres, South America, to Mr. Samuel Cabot of Commonwealth avenue. Miss Graves is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Graves of Buenos Ayres, and as hers is one of the earliest engagements to be announced from last Winter's group of debutantes, the coming wedding will be most interesting. Mrs. Charles F. Perry of Beacon street is Miss Graves's aunt, and Mrs. H. H. Richardson of Brookline is her cousin. It was Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Richardson, the daughter of Mrs. Perry, who presented Miss Graves last December at a delightful tea. Mrs. Perry is now entertaining her niece at her Summer residence in Newport, where she is the recipient of many gifts and flowers in honor of her engagement. Mr. Cabot is the son of Mrs. Samuel Cabot of Commonwealth avenue, and a brother of Mrs. Henry Lyman of Marlboro street. He is a graduate of Harvard College and belongs to the class of 1906.

Among the most important of this year's weddings will be that of Miss Evelyn Ames of Boston and Frederick Garrison Hall. Miss Ames is the daughter of ex-Governor Oliver Ames and the sister of Mrs. George Nowell and Mrs. Harry Chatman. Although they still retain their Commonwealth avenue home, Miss Ames and her mother spend the greater part of the year at their North Easton home. Miss Ames is an accomplished pianist and valued patron of many young musicians. Mr. Hall is a Watertown man and is the great-grandson of Governor Kent of Maryland. He is a cousin of Mrs. William H. Gardiner, Jr., the daughter of former Congressman Candler. While at college Mr. Hall was president of the Harvard Lampoon and was considered the ablest artist who has yet done work for that paper. He is a member of the Signet Club, the O. K. and the Hasty Pudding clubs. For several years he has successfully devoted himself to portrait painting. After the wedding, which will take place late in June, Mr. Hall and his bride will go abroad. Miss Eleanor Ames, a younger relative of Miss Ames, is to be married on the 22d of June to Alexander Lincoln of Brookline. Mr. William H. Ames will give the bride away and the wedding will take place in North Easton.

General and Mrs. William Draper and Miss Margaret Draper, their daughter, have just sailed from New York for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wood of Commonwealth avenue are at the North Shore where, as usual, they are planning to spend the Summer months.

Mr. E. B. Alford of Brookline has purchased the cruising launch Thivia at Newport from Mr. Harold Sterling Vanderbilt.

MISS BLANCHE LAURIAT.

MISS COLLETTE DUMERESQ.

Mrs. Walter S. Hale of Gardner road, Brookline, is planning to spend the Summer at Manchester.

Mr. Arlo Bates sailed last week for Europe and will spend six weeks on a motor trip through France. Later in the season Mr. Bates will return and go to Bar Harbor for the late Summer.

Mrs. Davenport Brown of Boston is entertaining her father and mother, Justice and Mrs. McKenna, of Washington. The McKennas will leave late in June for a trip to California.

On her return from Europe Miss Mary Perkins will be joined by her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Perkins, of Commonwealth avenue and together they will go to Burlington, Iowa, for the remainder of the Summer. While her daughter was abroad Mrs. Perkins has been staying at her country home in Westwood.

Hope, the steam yacht belonging to Mr. Herbert Sears, has been overhauled at the drydock shipyard in Newport and is now moored to Mr. Sears's private pier at Pride's Crossing. The Hope is a charming little yacht, carrying a crew of six men. A good part of the Summer will be spent by Mr. Sears and his daughters on board the yacht.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Gerry are expected in Newport after their return from abroad next month. Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman will come home from Europe about the middle of July and will go at once to their Newport villa for the rest of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frothingham and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morsse are at Marion for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbons Preston of Beacon street will soon leave for their Summer home at Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Peters are at York Harbor, Me., where they plan to stay until late in the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. McElwain have closed their Commonwealth avenue residence and have gone to Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee and family of Brookline are at "[illegible] Mare" at Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wilbur and their niece, Miss Decker, are at Woods Hole for the Summer. They plan to use their steam launch a great deal this season.

It has been announced that Miss Jeanne Wallach, daughter of Mrs. Barger Wallach, the woman tennis champion, will make her debut this Summer at Newport, the presentation to be in August at Edna villa, the home of [illegible] F. Barger, on Bellevue avenue. Miss Wallach is athletic and popular.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gray and daughter, Miss Hope, who live at the Appleton during the Winter, have gone to their Summer place at Ipswich.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Davis, who spent the first part of their honeymoon at the Lenox villa of Miss Clementina Furniss, will spend the remainder of the Summer at Bar Harbor with the bride's family, the Ogdens.

Mrs. John L. Ames and family are at Squirrel Island, Me., as usual, for the Summer. The doctor will motor back and forth as often as his professional duties will permit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chandler of Marlboro street are enjoying an auto trip through Maine.

Mr. C. Frederick Lyman has purchased the Harry Fay residence, No. 409 Beacon street, which they occupied last Winter, the Fays preferring to reside the entire year at their Lexington home.

The Misses Parsons of Beacon street are at Mattapoisett for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stone and son, Philip, of Marlboro street, are at their country residence in Shrewsbury.

Mrs. Edward Prescott Rowe of Brookline is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Livingstone, at Lawrence Park, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt are at their Summer place on the cape.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ellis of Beacon street have gone to their Summer home at Marblehead Neck.

Mrs. Katherine Stackpole of Marlboro street is at Lincoln for the season.

Mrs. E. R. Haskell of Gloucester street is occupying her cottage at Marblehead.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., and her son are registered at Woodstock Inn. Mr. and are registered at Woodstock Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rollins Morse are at Newport, where they will occupy their Villa Rosa for several weeks, after which they will go to Poland Springs.

Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Jr., has just been granted the kennel names of May River and Palmetto Bluff by the American Kennel Club. Mrs. Wilson, with Mrs. George Gould and Mrs. Gary, are intensely interested in dogs, and spend much of their time at the various shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irving Thayer and the Misses Marjorie and Mildred are at their place, Hazelmere, Marion, for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Donald of Marlboro street are now at South Yarmouth, where they have a Summer home, for the season.

Mrs. William H. Howard of Commonwealth avenue, who is an enthusiastic autoist, is at Islesboro Inn. She makes long trips about the country in her big car. Her daughter, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, who is abroad with her husband, is not expected to return until later in the season.

Lenox will miss Mr. and Mrs. W. Roscoe Bonsall of New York this year, as they have taken a house in Newport in order to be near Mrs. Bonsall's mother, Mrs. Charles Potter.

Mrs. James McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. William Boardman and Miss Mabel Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denegree, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Leiter are all expected soon at Manchester, where they have spent several seasons and have many friends among the colony from Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson had an interesting trip in their houseboat from Washington to Philadelphia. They completed their journey to Boston by train. They will have a succession of house parties at Weld during the next two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Frick are expected to open their house at Pride's Crossing shortly. Miss Frick will be with them.

Among the Bostonians registered in New York this week were Richard Olney, at the Waldorf-Astoria; C. F. Wilde, at the Grand; A. L. Draper, at the Murray Hill; A. Paul Keith, of Brookline, was at the Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Foss (Lilla Sturtevant) of Jamaica Plain will sail shortly for a two months' tour of Europe.

Frederic Crowninshield has been appointed head of a large art institution in Rome, Italy, and received notification a few days ago at Lenox, where he is staying at his Stockbridge country home. With Mrs. Crowninshield he will sail in the Fall and will not return for a year at least.

General James Brattle Burbank, U. S. A.; Mrs. Burbank and Miss Marion Burbank have opened Brattle Farm at Pittsfield.

THE SOCIAL BUDGET.

MRS. BULKLEY-WELLS returned early in the week on the Lusitania, after an extended European trip.

The Minister from Denmark, Count von Moltke, who married Cornelia Thayer, will sail June 22 for Copenhagen to attend a Fourth of July celebration to be conducted by 2,000 Danish-Americans, who will rendezvous at the Danish capital for the event. Count von Moltke and Dr. Egan, the American minister to Denmark, will be among the speakers. The Countess will divide the summer between Lancaster and Newport.

Mrs. John White Geary of Philadelphia is to join the Wood's Hole colony and will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Alfred C. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman, Colonel Walter Howe and General William Ennis are at the Casino, Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storrow are at the Belmont, New York city.

Mrs. W. J. Boardman and Miss Mabel Boardman arrived Saturday at the summer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Mrs. James Crafts will entertain Miss Durand from Washington at her estate in Ridgefield, Conn. Later Miss Durand will join Miss Oliver at Newport for a series of visits, and in July will return to England.

A. E. Austin is at the Seville in New York.

Mrs. Stephen Van Rensselaer and her daughter, Mrs. George C. White, Jr., will Summer at Long Beach, L. I.

J. Hampden Robb will arrive from Europe June 17 and will Summer at Southampton.

Professor and Mrs. Charles G. Sargent are to be at Marblehead Neck this year instead of the South Shore, where they have spent the previous seasons.

Larz Anderson's steam yacht, Roxanna, is at New London from Philadelphia, and will rendezvous there until the first of the month for the Yale-Harvard races, after which she will leave for the eastward.

Mrs. Franklin Osgood and Mrs. R. Horace Gallatin are at the Curtis Hotel, Lenox, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapman, Mrs. Frederick G. Swan, Mrs. George L. Kingsland, Mrs. William H. Tillinghast and Miss Helen Chase are at Lenox for the Summer months.

Captain and Mrs. John S. Barnes are at Cold Brook Villa in the Berkshires.

An appointment of considerable local interest was that of Robert Bacon, who was Secretary of State for two months last Winter, to the Ambassadorship of France. He will succeed Henry M. White, the present ambassador, about the first of the year. During their absence abroad the family estate at Jamaica Plain will be closed.

Dr. Chandler Robbins of Beacon street has selected Dr. Wyman Whittemore and Dr. Irving Lee, also of Beacon street, to be ushers at his wedding on the fifteenth to Miss Laura Foster of Cincinnati.

Among the society folk touring Connecticut are Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Westbrook from this city to New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Dumbell from New York to this city, as also are Miss Grace H. Perlman, Mrs. F. Frankel, L. H. Perlman and Charles Trewin. From Philadelphia to this city are Mr. and Mrs. S. Don Campbell, the Misses Ethel and Gladys Campbell and John Leach. J. J. Nathan and John Martin toured over the road from Boston to New York, as did also H. A. Woodman, A. L. Williams, Frank A. Cameron, C. W. Stevens, Jr., and F. A. Appleton. Other autoists are: Mrs. J. B. Foraker, from Washington to town; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Munich, H. Wright, Miss Eldridge and Miss I. Eldridge, from New York to Boston. A merry Brookline party includes Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wyman, Miss H. R. Godfrey and Miss Belle Bacon, with their guest, Miss Helen Hayward, of Johnson City, Tenn., who motored over to New York in their Thomas car.

June 30 is the date for the wedding of Miss Edna M. Fessenden of Arlington to Chesley W. Teele of Cambridge. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Charles F. Aldrich has closed her house on Beacon street and is at her summer home at Dublin, N. H.

Among Bostonians sailing for Europe the past week were Mrs. Charles Taft Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Prince, Mrs. B. F. Sturgis, Jr., and the Misses Elizabeth and Helen Morrill.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Guilford are registered in Paris.

R. M. Rowell and George E. Masters of this city and Francis H. Appleton of Brookline are at Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears will not be at The Briars in Bar Harbor this summer. She has leased the estate to Mrs. Frederick Pearson of New York. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his family, had the lease of The Briars last summer.

COUNTRY CLUB RACES

DIVIDING interest with the weddings of the coming week will be the Country Club races Thursday and Saturday. They are, of course, aside from grand opera, the smartest events of Boston's social year, and even as far back as early May the maids and matrons of the fashionable set were planning their gowns and hats and making ready for the grand sartorial display which bids fair to attract more attention than the display of thoroughbreds on the track. All the fashionable New England resorts, New York, Newport and Philadelphia will give of their best for this, the all-important occasion with Bostonians.

The clubhouse piazza, the beautiful lawns, the grandstand and the boxes will be filled with beautifully gowned women and the pretty, sport-loving girls in which Boston abounds.

This is the first and most important al fresco occasion of the year when the handsome gowns, gayly colored parasols and beflowered hats add life and color to the most picturesque of settings.

Of course, the feminine element is all a flutter with excitement over the gowns, and the question who will wear the handsomest sartorial confection is a subject for much keen speculation. Judging from their appearances at other like functions, the palm is quite apt to be awarded Mrs. S. Reed Anthony, whose gowns are always perfection; Mrs. Charles Bird, her handsome daughter, Joan, whose engagement to young Shaw was recently announced; Miss Edith Bird; Miss Mary Josephine Anthony, whose frocks are all imported and bear the Worth hallmark; Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, her two distinguished daughters, Countess von Moltke and Miss Sally Thayer; Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr., dashing Marie Lee, Miss Dorothy Forbes, Natica Inches or charming Dottie Dexter.

Others who will no doubt come in for particular notice sartorially will be the clever young horsewoman, Margaret Thomas; her chum, Katherine Warren, just returned from Europe and said to have her trunks filled with the daintiest and very latest in frocks; Miss Helen Sears, with whom Miss Warren has been traveling through Europe; her mother, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears; Mrs. Arthur Welland Blake, Miss Julia Coolidge, Mrs. Francis Vernon Lloyd, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Mrs. William G. Nickerson, one of our most attractive young matrons, Miriam Shaw, the Misses Evelyn and Nora Thayer, two of our best dressed debutantes last winter; Miss Alice Sohier, one of our brides of the near future, her sister Eleanor; Mrs. Roger Sturgis, Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, Mrs. Stephen H. Bennett and the stately, distinguished Mrs. Rudolph L. Agassiz.

The Woman's Committee of the Newport Golf Club again will include this year Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll and Miss Maude Wetmore.

Mrs. Sydney Booth and her young daughter, who have been the guests of Mrs. John B. Schoeffel (Agnes Booth) at her home on Beacon street in Brookline, have returned to New York.

Walter Abbott is to have the use the early part of the summer of his brother, Gordon Abbott's fine yacht, the Gloriana. Later the Abbotts themselves will do considerable cruising on board, taking with them jolly parties of friends and going long distances.

VACATION SALE of Nemo TRIPLE-STRIP CORSETS

GOING ABROAD? Or on a vacation? Then don't forget the Corsets! Get a full supply of your favorite Nemo from the ample stocks your dealer has secured for the 1909 "Vacation Sale," beginning—

Monday, June 14

Nemo Corsets are sold all over the world, but you may not find them in out-of-the-way places. Take your Nemos *with you*, and then you'll be *sure* of corset-comfort—and a corset that will last you all summer.

Nemo Batiste Corsets

Keep You Stylish and Cool

All corsets are so *long* this year that they really ought to be made of batiste for hot-weather wear. The famous "Nemo Batiste" is as strong as coutil, but much lighter, and a better *conductor of heat*—carries off the perspiration and keeps you cool and comfortable.

A Nemo for Every Figure

Nemo Self-Reducing, $3, $4, $5 and $10.00
Nemo Back-Resting Corsets, . . 3.50
Nemo Military Belt Corsets, . . 3.00
Other styles at $2.00 and upward

KOPS BROS., Manufacturers, NEW YORK

405 $4.00 SELF-REDUCING

320 $3.00 SELF-REDUCING

THE BOUQUET MILLINERY

J. J. GRACE, Proprietor 276 Boylston St.

Our reputation for reliability, the result of years of serving the public properly, only emphasizes the importance of this extraordinary event

OUR ANNUAL CLEARANCE OCCURS THIS WEEK

Choice of any of our $20 and $25 Model Hats—the products of our own designers and efficient work rooms, to close $10.00

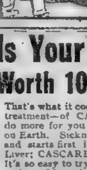
Choice of any of our imported Pattern Hats values from $30 to $75, to close at ½ Price

HELPS and HINTS for Your Summer Outing in the VACATION LAND

WRITE TO-DAY for a copy of NEW ENGLAND VACATION RESORTS

FREE FOR THE ASKING.

Every Vacationist and Tourist should have a copy at once



Tells you Where to Go, Where to Stay, What to See, and gives all details as to [illegible] and accommodations. Address

Drawer 108 Passenger Dept. North Station Boston Mass

E. Burnham's HAIR TONIC 50c & $1.00

Dandruff Remedy 50c

Cleanses the scalp—prevents the hair from falling, promotes its growth and renders it soft and glossy.

A Sample of the Hair Tonic will convince you of its merits. Insist that your dealer furnish you with the E. Burnham Toilet Requisites.

"50 Preparations"

Wholesale 67 and 69 E. Washington Street — E. Burnham — Retail 70 and 72 State Street

CHICAGO, ILL.

For sale by all Dealers.

If your dealer cannot supply you send 10c postage for samples and booklet.

Is Your Health Worth 10c?

That's what it costs to get a—week's treatment—of CASCARETS. They do more for you than any medicine on Earth. Sickness generally shows and starts first in the Bowels and Liver; CASCARETS cure these ills. It's so easy to try—why not start tonight and have help in the morning?

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

BENCH SHOW ATTRACTS SOCIETY'S FAIREST

Snapshots of Society Women Taken by Boston American Photographers at Bench Show.

MISS MARGARET BRIGHAM

MRS. JOSEPH LYMAN MRS. CHARLES PIERCE MISS MARCIA WELLS MRS. ALEXANDER H. HIGGINSON

MRS. FRANCIS B. BOYER

Sixth Annual Affair Is Success from the Start

WELL to the fore on the list of smart society affairs the past week was the dog show held at Chestnut Hill Wednesday under the auspices of the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts. Society in its finest frocks and with its furriest pets was out in competition. Miss Adele Ritchie and Mrs "Tom" Pierce came up from the North Shore with Miss Ritchie's prize Yorkshire terrier, Champion Little Dot, and had little trouble in winning the blue. In the wire-haired classes Mrs. A Henry Higginson showed some of her own dogs and won with Grandmira. Other exhibitors were Miss Margaret Brigham, Mrs. Joseph Lyman, Mrs. Charles Pierce, Miss Marcia Wells and Mrs. Robert Wainwright. Mrs. George E. Peabody, one of our most enthusiastic dog fanciers, took the prize with her Douro Violet, and Mrs. Ingraham's Pekinese spaniel Eastney Ching was another winner.

Mr and Mrs Harry A. Edgerly of Webster street, Brookline, have left their Winter apartments and gone to their Summer place at West Bridgewater. Mrs. Edgerly expects to spend the next two months in travel. She will go to Seattle and later to Alaska. Her cousin, Miss Sias, will travel with her.

Mrs Robert Noxon Toppan of Cambridge announces the marriage of her daughter, Laura Noxon, to Mr Benjamin Hurd. The marriage took place on Saturday, June 12, at high noon, in Christ Church, Cambridge. A breakfast followed at Mrs. Toppan's home on Highland street.

The H. Mortimer Brookses, who have just returned from Europe and are now visiting in New York, are going to Manchester this week. They are to occupy the Charles Hood house, which has recently been made ready for them. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. R. Thayer, who met them at the pier, are expected to spend the greater part of the Summer with them in Manchester.

Mrs. Frank Clark Cosby of Englewood avenue, Brookline, has gone to Truro with her family. At Truro Mr Crosby will be able to spend part of the time with them. The Brookline house will be open all Summer, however, and Mrs. Frank Carvill Cosby and her son will spend several weeks there in June before they go to York Harbor, where, as usual, they are to make their home at the Marshall House.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul (Isabelle Biddle) will return home about the middle of June. Since their marriage in Philadelphia last December they have been abroad. They will arrive in time for the marriage of Mr. Paul's sister, Miss Mary Astor Paul, and Charles A. Munn of Washington. The wedding will take place on June 21 at Woodcrest, the family home of the Pauls, in Radnor. [illegible] Miss Paul and Mr Munn were among the guests of Mrs Robert Kelso Cassatt after the horse show in Philadelphia last week. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Antelo Devereaux, whose wedding will be two days later than that of [illegible]. Mr Devereaux is a member of the Radnor Hunt and the Kitten House clubs and rides in the Country Club races in Brookline next week.

Among the newcomers at the North Shore [illegible] The Mitchells [illegible] for the Summer. Mr. Heber [illegible] of Chautauqua, N. Y., [illegible] at Beverly Farms and will be there by the middle of June.

Mr. Robert Bacon and family have gone to their country place at Westbury, L. I. [illegible] at Meadow Brook [illegible] to go abroad for at least part of the Summer.

After the marriage of Miss Caroline Hall and the Rev. Hugh Birckhead they [illegible] for their honeymoon. [illegible] wedding takes place on Wednesday [illegible] George's Church, New York, where the Mr. Birckhead is the rector. [illegible] they will return to this country [illegible] to Eastover, the country place [illegible] Newport, where the rector's [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Birckhead [illegible] Ward and has studied art abroad under [illegible] Norris, formerly of Boston, will [illegible] an artistic [illegible] Mr. Norris is in charge of the combined choirs of [illegible], numbering 100 voices, and is the organist of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Potter of New York are expecting a visit from [illegible] of Professor [illegible] of Holm Lea, Brookline [illegible] the Guy Lowells have been [illegible] Mrs. Potter's brother Andrew [illegible] in New York this year and has [illegible] doing notieeably good work with his brother-in-law, Guy Lowell, in laying out the Lenox library field.

Mrs. Eben D. Jordan and Mrs. W. Biddle Sheppard have gone over the ideal tour route to New York in their Renault.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Higginson are at Pride's Crossing for the Summer.

One of the recent enjoyable affairs was the reception given by Mrs. Henry W. Wilkinson at her home in Bowen street, Providence, in honor of her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Henry Lawrence Wilkinson of Hartford and Mrs. Alfred Hall Wilkinson of Salem, and her daughter, Mrs. Edward H. Rathbun of Woonsocket. Three hundred guests attended, many Boston society folks going over by auto. Tea was served in a setting of foxgloves and marguerites and ices in the tea house on the lawn. Mrs. [illegible] Harris Metcalf and Mrs. Harris Metcalf of this city assisted the hostess as did also Miss Martha Hopkins of this city.

H. M. Savage is registered at the Imperial, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. de Forest have taken the [illegible] for the season at Newport. The De Forests have spent many recent Summers in this home.

General and Mrs. William F. Draper and Miss Margaret Preston Draper have left Washington. They sailed for Europe yesterday on the Cincinnati.

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs has left Newport and will be in New York for the present at the Hotel Plaza.

Lenox was the scene of a happy reunion of the Westinghouse family yesterday when the family, old and young, came together for a general [illegible] George Westinghouse and his young bride, who was Miss Violet Brocklebank of England, came from the family seat, Erskine Park, and met his father and mother, who returned yesterday on the Mauretania. They are all registered at the St. Regis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman and Miss Ade Preston will go to Newport on their return from Europe in August.

Miss Rebekah M. McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean, yesterday became the bride of Lieutenant J. de B. [illegible] of the United States Army. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents on Lenox avenue.

Langhorne H. Wister is now in London. He has been abroad some months now. Mr. and Mrs. Hellman Wister, his father and mother, are to be in York Harbor in August.

Now that the German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, has decided to go to Europe, the German Embassy will go to Beverly Farms for the Summer.

The Military Attache of the French [illegible] [illegible] Washington [illegible] for Beverly Farms [illegible] leased one of the [illegible] summer [illegible]. The Military Attache and [illegible] Countess have recently spent some time at Hot Springs, Virginia.

Among Saturday's arrivals in New York on the Mauretania were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Adie of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames, the Misses Ames, [illegible] Drew, the [illegible] of John Drew, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul, Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Whitney and H. B. Whitney, Percy G. Williams, theatrical manager, Dr. J. Takimini and Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, missionary to Labrador.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore are about to close their Washington street home on Massachusetts avenue for the Summer. They will be at Pride's Crossing by the middle of the month.

Mrs. H. C. Thacher and daughter are soon to leave their Mt. Vernon street home for Yarmouthport, where their country place is situated.

"Pine Needles" in Lenox, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. George Baty Blake, is being opened this week. Since their return from abroad Mr. and Mrs. Blake have been the guests of Mrs. Arthur Hunnewell at Wellesley.

Recent guests of Ambassador and Mrs Bryce in Washington at the British embassy were Canon and Mrs. Henson of the English Church, who have recently been entertained in Boston and Cambridge.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Richmond have been entertaining Mrs. Hugh Whitney and children, who have just closed the Gloucester street house they have been occupying this year. Mrs. Whitney has been visiting her relatives, the Arthur J. Richmonds, of Boylston street.

Mrs. Greely S. Curtis and daughters of Mt. Vernon street will spend the next few months at their Summer home, Sharksmouth, at Manchester. The Misses Curtis have been spending some months in Europe and have only recently returned.

Vassar Pierce and friends and Mrs. William H. Howard and party were among those who arrived in Hartford, Ct., last Sunday from motor trips. Mrs. Howard's daughter, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, is in Europe.

After a trip to Lakewood and to Philadelphia, Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman has opened her cottage at Beverly Farms and is there for the Summer with her son, Richard DeBlois Boardman.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins and their daughter, Miss Faith Simpkins, have closed their Washington home and gone to Beverly Farms for the season.

Mrs. William G. Weld of Commonwealth avenue is again at Newport, where she has reopened her much admired stone villa on Bellevue avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter and family have gone to their summer homes at Beverly Farms. Mrs. Franklin Dexter is abroad for some time and Dr. Franklin Dexter has gone to his cottage at Pride's Crossing.

Walter B. Andrews of New York, formerly of Boston, has just bought Sunset Farm in Newport for $300,00. Sunset Farm is the John Caswell place and contains thirty-five acres. It is said that Mr Andrews is planning to build a house on the new property.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tucker and Miss Marion Tucker have recently gone to the Moorings, at Norton's Point, where it is understood they are to summer.

Mr and Mrs. Robb de Peyster Titus, who have been spending the Winter in Boston, are already at their Tyringham home for the Summer.

Mayor and Mrs. J. E. Chadwick of Montgomery, Mo., are visiting in Boston. They have been visiting relatives in Hyattsville, Md., and are now planning to take a short trip to Mayor Chadwick's old home in New Hampshire.

Mr and Mrs Benjamin M. Jones have closed their Beacon street home and are settled at their country place in Belmont.

Mrs. John Quincy Adams of Commonwealth avenue, Arthur Adams and Mr. and Mrs Robert Homans (Abigail Adams) have gone to their beautiful summer home in Quincy for a part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Remick of Marlboro street are at the Russell homestead in Quincy for a number of months.

S. Dacre Bush has recently been chosen president of the Myopia Hunt. George S. Mandell is again master of the hounds and Herbert Leeds is captain of the green, with James Parker.

Mrs. William Haviland, who was Katherine Bancroft, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bancroft, for some time. She is to leave Boston about the middle of June when she will sail for her home in Limoges, France, where Mr. Haviland has business interests. Limoges and not Boston is to be Mrs. Haviland's home for the immediate future.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Goddard are in Europe and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Warner and family of Cambridge are to occupy the Goddard cottage at Beverley Farms this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Harding of Westwood have recently gone to the St. Regis in New York City, while Mrs. Harding's mother, Mrs. Edgar Harding, and niece, Miss Sally Woodberry of Chestnut street, are sailing by the way of the Ivernia for Europe where they will spend the Summer.

Dr. Samuel A. Hopkins is registered at the Wolcott and Mr. Peter Bradley at the Belmont.

Stephen M. Crosby and his niece, Miss Hayden, have gone to their summer home in North Cohasset for a part of the summer at least.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Searle of Commonwealth avenue entertained the Rev. Dr. Worcester of Emanuel Church at Ingleby, their beautiful summer home in Ipswich, last week. Mr. Searle is one of the vestrymen at Emanuel.

Mrs. Fairchild of Cambridge is expected in her Newport home on Washington street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farnsworth of Beacon street are summering in Dedham this year.

Dr. George T. Hill and family, who have been wintering in the Royal on Beacon street, have closed their apartments and are spending the summer at Marblehead.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Jaques have gone to their summer home in Lenox. They have recently spent a short time abroad.

Miss Martha Codman has left her Washington home for her Newport cottage, and is well settled.

Dr. John C. Phillips has one of the most beautiful summer homes on the North Shore. It is at Wenham Lake, near Moraine Farm, which is the summer residence of his mother, Mrs. John C. Phillips. William Phillips, the Third Secretary of State, is her son, and she has been spending the winter in Washington with him and with her daughter, Miss Anna Phillips of Washington.

There were many regrets that rain caused the postponement of the out-door fete which Mrs. Robert DePuyster Tytus had planned at her estate, Ashintully, in Tyringham, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Reginald Bishop will pass the summer at Beverly, having taken the Bliss villa at that place for the season. They have recently been in Hot Springs and at Chappaqua, N. Y., where they have an estate.

LIFE OF A PIMPLE

Complexions are Cleared and Pimples Disappear Overnight Without Trouble.

The dispensers of poslam, a new skin discovery, ask that notice be given that no one is urged to purchase it without first obtaining an experimental package. Everyone who has tried it knows that the fifty-cent box, on sale at all Riker-Jaynes drug stores, Houghton & Dutton's drug dept., and all drug stores, is sufficient to cure the worst cases of eczema, where the surface affected is not too large. The itching ceases on first application. It will also cure acne, tetter, blotches, scaly scalp, hives, barber's and every other form of itch, including itching feet. Being flesh-colored and containing no grease, the presence of poslam on exposed surfaces, such as the face and hands, is not perceptible. Water and soap cannot be used in connection with it, as these irritate and prolong skin troubles, sometimes even causing them.

As to the experimental package of poslam, it can be had free of charge by mail of the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York. It alone is sufficient to clear the complexion overnight, and to rid the face of pimples in twenty-four hours.

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality. Price $1. At all druggists. Always on hand at JAYNE'S DRUG STORES, Boston. Mail Orders solicited.

CANCER CURED

With medicine only. Send for booklet [illegible] testimonials of permanent cures. Dr. W. B. JAMES, 82 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass. Office hours from 1 to 4 p. m. daily and Sunday.

ROYAL WORCESTER ADJUSTO CORSETS

REDUCE THE HIPS AND FLATTEN THE ABDOMEN

THE ADJUSTO is the corset wonder of the age. Every day more and *more* and MORE women are getting to *know* the ADJUSTO, to *wear* the ADJUSTO, to *demand* the ADJUSTO.

After it is fitted and laced, simply tighten the bands (without removing the corset) and you at once *realize* a delightful sense of perfect *abdominal support*—SUPPORT, NOT INJURIOUS PRESSURE. And the

ADJUSTO BANDS

may be drawn up a *little each time*, so that the excess flesh will gradually assume *perfect proportions*. Batiste or coutil, sizes 20 to 36. SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO.
WORCESTER, MASS.

MAKERS ALSO OF
BON TON CORSETS $3 TO $12
ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS $1 TO $3

Send for the Royal Blue Book

Amusements.

MOTION PICTURES
Burns-Johnson FIGHT—14 ROUNDS In Addition to Regular Show
Cora E. Tanner & Co. SIX BIG FEATURE ACTS
NEW PALACE THEATRE
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Scollay Sq.—Court and Sudbury Sts.
10c Big Show Vaudeville Pictures
CONCERT TONIGHT
Ladies Especially Invited

NOVA SCOTIA

The best summer Peninsula of America, only a night's sail from Boston.

THE OCEAN SHORE

is wonderfully picturesque and offers the greatest variety of scenic splendors.

SHELBURNE LIVERPOOL CHESTER LOCKEPORT HALIFAX, Etc

The railway which skirts the ocean shore is the

Halifax & Southwestern Ry

and it has the best trains with buffet parlor car service in Eastern Canada.

Write for descriptive booklets, "SUMMER RESORTS ALONG THE ROAD BY THE SEA," "BIG AND LITTLE JOURNEYS." Q. E. BEEKMAN, New England Passenger Agt., 336 Washington St., Boston.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Huntington Avenue
Monday and Tuesday
CLEVELAND
Wed., Thurs. and Saturday
CHICAGO
TUESDAY LADIES' DAY
2 Games Thursday at 10:15 and 3
Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c
WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington St.
HERRICK'S, Copley Sq.

BASS POINT AND NAHANT

Gov. Andrew—Steamer—Gen. Lincoln
LEAVE Otis Wharf (one min. from Rowe's Wharf L. Sta.) 9 45, 11 A. M., 12 30, 2 20, 3 30, 5, 6 15, 7 45 P. M.

Bass Point House

A. G. FULLER, Prop.

PLANKED STEAK or EN CASSEROLE
FAMOUS SHORE DINNERS
Private Dining Rooms——Music

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

ALL THIS WEEK

PERFORMANCES AFTERNOON AND NIGHT, BEGINNING WITH MATINEE TOMORROW.

ON THE BIG NEW SHOW GROUNDS

BOSTON COLLEGE ATHLETIC FIELD

In Massachusetts Ave., Between Northampton Street and Columbia Road

EDWARD ARLINGTON PRESENTS

101 MILLER BROS.' RANCH REAL WILD WEST

Bring the Annual Holiday Tour of the Cowboys, Cowgirls and Indians of the Most Famous Ranch in the World, at Bliss, Okla.

SEE THE Cowboys, Wild West Girls, Vaqueros, Senoritas, Guardias Rurales, Men and Women Sharpshooters, Champions of the Lariat, Rough Riders, Range Riders, Pony Express Veterans, Pioneers, Trappers, Hunters, Scouts, Heroes and Old-Timers of the Wilderness, Explorers, Bull Fighters, Steer-Throwers and Steer Tiers, Horse Wranglers, Buffaloes, Longhorned Texas Cattle, Bucking Bronchos and Mules, Cow-Ponies, Paint-Ponies and Shetlands.

NO MELODRAMATICS MASQUERADERS MOLLY-CODDLES MIMIC HEROICS MAKE-BELIEVES

BUT THE ONLY TRUE SHOW OF THE WEST YES

Indians Fresh from Campfire and Council, making Their First Acquaintance with Paleface Civilization.

The only exposition of Western border life of its original kind and scope, by very nature and source impossible of duplication or imitation.

Gala Monday Morning Parade

Leaving the Grounds at 9:30 o'clock, and traversing the following route: Massachusetts Ave., to Dover, to Harrison Ave., to Essex to Lincoln, to Summer; to High, to Federal, to Milk to Post Office Square, to Congress, to State, to Court to Tremont; to Boylston; to Park Square, to Massachusetts Ave., to Grounds.

HOW TO REACH NEW SHOW GROUNDS

South Bound Elevated Trains—Transfer at Northampton St. to cars direct to show grounds.

North Bound Passengers on the elevated trains from the south district, including Roxbury, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain and Brookline, transfer at the Dudley St. station to a special line of cars running to and from show grounds via Washington and Northampton Streets.

Cambridge and Brighton passengers will use special line of cars running from Boylston St. and Massachusetts Ave. to the show grounds.

Charlestown, Somerville and Boston & Maine R. R. North Station passengers will use Elevated trains to Northampton St., transferring to cars direct to the show grounds.

South Boston Passengers will use any car running to Edward Everett Square.

A special line of labeled cars direct to show grounds through Washington St.

Additional directions or information from all Subway and Elevated Railroad station masters.

2 P. M.-Two Daily Performances-8 P. M.

DOORS OPEN AN HOUR EARLIER.

Tickets for all performances on Sale all this week at Regular Prices charged at the Grounds, at Henry Siegel Co. Admission 50 cents, children 25 cents.

Also exhibiting in the following New England cities, Lynn, June 21; Salem, June 22; Waltham, June 23, New Bedford, June 26; Fall River, June 28; Brockton, June 29; Newport, R. I., June 30.

---

200 Seats on First Floor — THE COOL **TREMONT** — 200 Seats on First Floor

50c — 50c

John B. Schoeffel, Prop. and Mgr. Direction Chas. Frohman and William Harris. Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

3rd Week and Getting More Popular Every Day

B. C. WHITNEY Presents

A BROKEN IDOL

WITH OTIS HARLAN AND A GREAT BIG CAST OF FAVORITES AND ESPECIALLY THE FAMOUS WHITNEY BEAUTY CHORUS

The Most Refreshingly Original And Novel Entertainment Ever Brought Here

200 Seats First Balcony 35c — SUMMER PRICES — Entire Second Balcony 25c

---

Sunday Concert Tonight

Austin & Stone's MUSEUM

Tremont Row — Scollay Square

This is the place where you see the somewhat different show. You will always see here a bright musical comedy with a host of pretty girls, a big vaudeville show, the latest moving pictures and the world-famed curio hall, which is filled with curiosities from all parts.

EFFIE LORAIN & CO. Who Out-Houdined Houdini

THE MANHATTAN GIRLS, with Dan Malumby

THE GREAT FORTIN BROS.

MLLE. OLO Magician

MARINO & MARCHISIO Italian Wrestlers

MOVING PICTURES

IT'S A DOLLAR SHOW FOR... 10 Cts.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

One minute's walk to the theatre from Scollay Square Subway station. Bargain Matinee for ladies every afternoon. Reserved Orchestra and Balcony seats 10c except on holidays. Beginning Monday Matinee at 2, every afternoon and evening thereafter, the thrilling melodrama, the

Wall Street Detective

A careful and realistic production, with special effects. Interpreted by Charlotte Hunt and the Lothrop Stock Company.

LATEST MOVING PICTURES 1:30 to 2, 7:30 to 8 and between acts. Next Week—Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Summer Concert Season Tonight at 7

MOVING PICTURES AND ILLUSTRATED SONGS

A continuous three-hour show. Come in and stay as long as you like.

Admission........10 Cents
Orch Seats..10 cents extra

TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION of the discovery of

LAKE CHAMPLAIN

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Wed., July 7
BURLINGTON, Vt., Thurs., July 8

The President of the United States, members of the cabinet, diplomatic corps and other distinguished guests will attend both celebrations, water and land parades, pageants, etc. etc. **Very Low Rates over the Rutland Railroad**, through the Green mountains of Vermont with opportunity to visit Montreal and Quebec. For illustrated folder and detailed information call on or address,

GEO. E. MARSTERS, N. E. P. A., 208 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE

$2.40 TO NEW YORK Via Rail and Boat.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

MAJESTIC

BEGINNING TOMORROW

Regular Matinee Saturday

SPECIAL MATINEE THURSDAY, BUNKER HILL DAY June 17

The Comstock Amusement Co. Presents a Song Show Built to Make Boston's Summer Joyful.

THE YANKEE MANDARIN

Music by REGINALD DE KOVEN
Book by EDWARD PAULTON

An Exceptional Cast, Including Ada Lewis, William Danforth, Frank Belcher, Violet Seaton, George Lydecker, Edward Garvie, Irene Dillon, Charles Holton.

Beauty Chorus of 60

SUMMER PRICES. 200 ORCHESTRA SEATS 50c

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

JOHN CRAIG, - - - - - - - Sole Lessee and Manager

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

THE JOHN CRAIG STOCK COMPANY in

A COMEDY OF YOUTH

AT YALE

The Love Story of a College Boy
The Enthusiasm of College Athletics
The Inspiring College Songs
The Exciting College Boat Race

Matinees (except Monday) at 2. Evenings at 8. Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

Telephone Tremont 5 Branch Ticket Office (Mme. Gookin), 11 Temple Place

Next Week—A Great Musical Comedy Production

FLORODORA

THE ORIGINAL JOY FOUNDRY, RUN BY ELECTRIC HAPPINESS POWER
5th MERRY SEASON OPENED AND EVERYBODY DELIGHTED!

PARAGON

THE PARK DE LUXE

THE ELECTRIC CITY OF 100,000 LIGHTS AT NANTASKET

Come, Take a Stroll Around the Lagoon and See What a Wonderful Lot of New Features There Are. Never So Rich in Free Attractions as This Season.

FREE OPEN-AIR **TWO-RING CIRCUS**

BONNETI, In His Fearless Whirling Slide for Life. MLLE. DE FONTAIN and Her Trained Stallions. The Blue Ribbon Equestrienne Act. LEO FERO, In His Daring Japanese Pole Act. S. VAND, Aerial Trapeze. BONNETI, In His War Balloon Ascensions and Parachute Drops.

Among the New Features:

Paragon Opera Co. in "H. M. S. PINAFORE." BIG BEAUTY CHORUS MONKEYLAND Over 100 Monkeys and Every Species of Wild Animal in the Jungle. THE SPRAY OF LIFE Parisian Illusion Spectacle. LEW DIAMOND'S WILD WEST Moving Pictures.

Everybody Loves the **PALM GARDEN**

Enlarged to Twice Its Former Capacity. Private Dining Room Added. Redecorated, and Uniquely Lighted. Best Cuisine on the New England Coast. Its Broad, Sweeping Verandahs, Overlooking the Sea and the Lagoon, Command a Fine View of the Entire Park.

Hungarian Orchestra With JOHNNY MAGUIRE As Soloist.

2-BIG BANDS-2

Alternating in Free Concerts All Afternoon and Evening.

Russian Operatic Band of 70 Pieces

Conducted by Valerio Saja. Sig. F. Codina, Soloist.

All American Band of 30 Pieces

Conducted by Giovanni Rossi. Johnny Maguire, Soloist. Once Each Afternoon and Evening the Full Paragon Opera Co. of 25 Will Sing with the Bands.

More Refined Amusement for 10c Admission Than Anywhere in the World

---

"I'm flooding the town with laughter Get on the tide and float to the Park" —BOB BLAKE

PARK

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers.

3d MONTH

Evgs. 8. Regular Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.

HENRY B. HARRIS Presents

THE TRAVELING SALESMAN

By JAMES FORBES

The Only Laughing Success In Town!

Extra Holiday Matinee BUNKER HILL DAY JUNE 17

CALEDONIAN GROVE

open for PICNICS, GAMES, PARTIES, Etc.

The most beautiful recreation grounds in Boston. For open dates and terms apply to **Chief James L. Williamson**, 1575 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Tremont 21858.

R. I. CLAMBAKE

Sundays from 3 to 6 P. M., $1 and $1.50

Pemberton Inn.

Near Hotel Pemberton, Facing Ocean

Restricted to those sending in orders one hour before the bake. Tel. Hull 21457. Shore Dinners, Buffet.

LUNA

Nature's Playground

THE ONLY NEW THING AT THE BEACH

SEE THE TWO Oscar *Norins* Gerda IN AN ACT THAT WILL STIR YOUR HEART WITH THEIR WONDROUS DARING IN THEIR MARVELOUS FEAT, A LEAP OF SIXTY FEET INTO A VERITABLE VORTEX OF PERIL TO LIFE OR LIMB

The "Fire Dive"

GREATEST SIGHT EVER SEEN AT REVERE OR ANYWHERE ELSE

MORE FOR FIVE CENTS THAN EVER BEFORE OFFERED

ENTRANCE FREE—ARCADE ON THE BOULEVARD

OPEN THURSDAY, JUNE 17

5c ADMISSION 5c

10c GLOBE

12 M. to 11 P. M. — The Week's Programme of Continuous Excellence

MANHATTAN NEWSBOYS' QUARTETTE

Mansfield Brothers Rifle Experts | Delmar Brothers Acrobatic Comics

Jack Clahane | JULIA RAYMOND TRACEY Comedienne | Tony Acriemma

Just the Best PICTURES in Town

Programme changed Mon., Thurs., Sun.

10c CONCERT TONIGHT 10c

Wonderland

ADMISSION 10 CENTS

THE PROPHET AND PRINCESS Is One of the Big New Shows.

THE GOLDEN GRACES Is Another and Very Beautiful.

SIX BIG NEW ACTS Are in the Vaudeville Show.

HEAR THE Golden Gate Septette, and Wonderland Ladies' Quartette and TEEL'S MILITARY BAND

Come and Dance. WAVERLEY ORCHESTRA

OPEN DAILY AT 10 A. M.

FOLLOW THE FLAG TO NORUMBEGA PARK

AUBURNDALE ON THE CHARLES

NEW Temporary THEATRE

Opens Tomorrow Afternoon

Seats Protected from Sun and Rain; Orchestra of 7 Pieces. Performances at 3:30 and 8:05.

THIS WEEK

THE WATERMELON TRUST
JONES & MAYO
SEYMOUR'S DOGS
THE EUGENE TRIO
And Others
THE KOMOGRAPH

SCENIC TEMPLE

Revere Beach

Week of June 14, 1909

"TOYE"

The Phenomenal Double Voice Singer and the Sensation of New York

TODAY LAST TIME TO HEAR

"JULIET"

Queen of Mimics

Matinees Daily 10c — Evenings 15c

PROVINCETOWN

The Pilgrims' First Landing Place

Sundays and daily staunch and elegant steamship "Cape Cod" daily, leaving Bay Line wharf, 400 Atlantic av. (south of Rowe's wharf "L" station), weather permitting, 9 A. M.; Sundays at 9:30 A. M. Refreshments, staterooms. Round trip $1.00, stop-over $1.50, children under 10 half price. Telephone Fort Hill 1261. S. A. MOODY, Manager.

KEITH'S

"THE BEST VAUDEVILLE—IN THE PAST, AT PRESENT, AND IN THE FUTURE"

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 14

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY

AFTERNOONS, 1:45 UNTIL 4:45 — Doors Open at 1:30
EVENINGS, 7:30 UNTIL 10:30 — Doors Open at 7:15

SECOND AND FINAL WEEK

Most Important Exclusive Engagement in the History of Boston Vaudeville

VESTA TILLEY

"LONDON'S IDOL," WHO HAS BECOME "BOSTON'S BELOVED"

She Will Sing Several New Songs, Including "Sidney's Holidays," and Wear Some New Clothes, Among Them Her Original Idea, the Famous "Tilley Slip-On Coat" for Evening Wear, Which Has Become a Fad in London. Miss Tilley Will Appear Approximately at 3:30 Afternoons and 9:15 Evenings

He's a Wonder
THE GREAT LESTER
A Truly Remarkable Ventriloquial Humorist

"The Butterfly Beauties"
CATHERINE SABEL
HAYES and JOHNSON
Doing Their Farcical Oddity, "A Dream of Baby Days"

A Novelty in Jestive Jugglery
CORNALLA and EDDY
"Toss 'Em" and "Miss 'Em"

HESS SISTERS
International Dancers

Henry F. Miller Piano Used

Those Clever Character Comedians
KELLY and BARRETT
Playing the Real "Battle of Too Soon"

Two Consummate Artists
MR. and MRS. FREDERIC
VOELKER
Presenting Their Musical Interlude, "Twilight in the Studio"

A Most Unique Monologist
PATSY DOYLE
He's Decidedly Droll

THE KINETOGRAPH
Showing the Latest Scenic and Comic Motion Pictures. This Week's List Includes "Moon Struck" and "Hungry Hank's Hallucinations."

ALL SEATS In the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Sold Reserved, and Can Be Secured One Week in Advance at the Advance Sale Box Office, Washington Street Entrance. This Office Is Open at 9 A. M. Second Balcony Not Reserved

MAIL ORDERS Should Be Addressed "Advance Sale Office, Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass." Cash In the Form of Postoffice or Express Money Orders, Payable to the Order of "Treasurer Keith's Theatre," With Stamped Addressed Envelope for Return of Tickets, Must Accompany All Mail Orders

---

Summer Stock Season — **ORPHEUM** — Tunnel to Door at Summer-Winter Streets

LINDSAY MORISON - - - - Sole Lessee and Manager

Daily Matinees 50c, 25c, 15c Nothing Higher — Evenings 50c, 25c, 15c Nothing Higher

LINDSAY MORISON STOCK CO.

Composed of Familiar Favorites Who Need No Introduction to the Boston Public.

Big Boston Favorites — PRESENTING THE SCREAMING FARCE — Best Stock Co. in America

WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES

By GEORGE H. BROADHURST, Author of "The Man of the Hour," With the Following All Star Cast

HOWELL HANSEL, JAMES SEELEY, WALTER WALKER, WILLIAM HASSON, WYRLEY BIRCH, EDNA BRUNS, MARY SANDERS, ROSE MORISON, KATHERINE CLINTON, BEVERLY WEST

JOSEPH W. WALSH, Stage Director

And a Host of Others

Monday Matinees, Souvenir Chocolate Bon Bons to Every Patron

Subscription List Now Open

Next Week—"HOME FOLKS"

A Better Play Than the "Old Homestead"

AUTO RACES

Under the Auspices of THE BAY STATE AUTO ASSOCIATION

READVILLE, JUNE 17

8—GREAT EVENTS—8

The Great Open 25-Mile Race for the Harvard Trophy

With DE PALMA, BASLE, GRANT, GLENTWORTH and Other Stars.

25-MILE MATCH RACE

DE PALMA with His Fiat Cyclone (Holder 300-Mile Record) vs. BASLE with His Renault (Holder of 100-Mile Record)

OTHER WELL-KNOWN DRIVERS

COFFEY (Columbia), GRANT (Alco), ROGERS (Welch), BATES (Morse), LEIGH LYNCH (Jackson), LORIMER and CAMERON (Chalmers-Detroit), RYALL (Buick)

Races Start at 2 O'Clock — Special Train Leaves South Station Direct to the Track at 1:20 P. M., Back Bay Station 1:24 P. M.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Sunday American and Get the BEST Results

STATE HOUSE NEWS OF REAL INTEREST TO COMMON PEOPLE

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

IF this be treason, make the most of it. You've heard, of course, that the so-called Governor Draper Holding Company Bill is not really the Governor's bill, but the bill of one Charles Sanger Mellen, president of the New Haven Railroad.

Perhaps you have imagined that it's a new bill, that it was first thought of about the same time that the Governor sent his special Holding Company message to the Legislature. You're wrong. It's an old bill.

Charles F. Choate, Jr., legislative counsel for the New Haven, suggested it more than a year ago to the sub-committee of the Legislative Committee on Railroads of 1908 which was considering Merger bill drafts. Senators Faxon of Stoughton and Potter of Worcester and Representatives Walker of Brookline and Washburn of Worcester were on this sub-committee. They were all ardent pro Mergerites.

Why didn't they accept the bill then? Because they felt that the Legislature would turn it down as a vicious proposition. Faxon is out of the Legislature this year. Washburn still thinks the bill is vicious. Do Potter and Walker think so? Oh, no. Governor Draper is behind it now. Ain't it funny what a difference just a short year makes?

A Clever Job.

THAT was a fine young job that somebody put up on the anti-Merger men in the Democratic State Committee the other day. Chairman Fred Macleod and one or two others had it all doped out, you know that they were going to save Massachusetts from being captured by the New Haven road by simply calling a meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic State Committee and passing resolutions condemning the Holding Company Bill. Fine. Great. Beautiful. But it didn't work.

One member who promised to attend the meeting met a New Haven lobbyist on the way and stopped to talk about the weather. Another got his foot tangled in a brass rail beside a mahogany counter and simply couldn't get away. A half dozen others met with similar accidents. Chairman Macleod sat in the state committee rooms at No. 15 Beacon street, waiting, fondly waiting, for the men that never came.

And, in the meantime, Ex-Representative Arthur Russell, who admits he's on the New Haven road's pay-roll, and Ex-Representative Charlie Dean, who doesn't admit it, enjoyed themselves next door in the Hotel Bellevue. Nice work, Arthur. Ditto for you, Charles.

It Came Too Late.

THE chances are, however, that the executive committee's action, no matter how strongly they condemned the Holding Company Bill, would have had little effect on the Democratic legislators who had been lined up to support the bill.

Representative Michael J. Reidy of ward 15, South Boston, had got his speech in favor of the bill off his mind before the state executive committee was scheduled to meet. Representative Thomas J. Fay of Ward 18, Roxbury, made no bones about saying that he would't heed any eleventh hour condemnation of the bill by the state committee. He insisted that he be allowed to do his own thinking, so long as the Democratic members of the Committee on Railroads and the Democratic Senators had been allowed to do so.

Chairman Macleod's call for the meeting of the executive committee was like the message that the wonderful boy tenors sing about in the moving picture shows. It came too late.

Democrats? They Say So.

IT would be putting it mildly to say that the House was surprised to learn that legislators elected as Democrats were in favor of the Holding Company bill. The pro-New Haven element had been bragging for days that several Democrats were going to be with them in the fight. They weren't believed until the Democrats "made good." It isn't to be insinuated for a minute, of course, that all of the men in favor of the Holding Company bill believe that it's a bad measure. Oh, no. Nothing like that. Some of them do think that the defeat of the bill would be the worst thing that could happen to Massachusetts. Some of them do think.

They're Awfully Mad.

YOU know, or at any rate you've suspected, gentle reader, that some members of the Legislature about whom the truth is told in these columns, are awfully mad. Some are quick to realize that the cap fits them, and to whine that they are being "knocked." Others are inclined to laugh it off with one of those what-care-we-so-long-as-our-constituents-don't-know manners. The things printed here, gentle reader, are facts that you are entitled to know about the men who are supposed to represent you in the State government.

You haven't been bothered with stories about men who have gone to former employers, and said: "Look here; I've been elected to the Legislature. Do I go back to work?" Perhaps they needed the money and perhaps they have conserved your interests better by getting the money that way than they would if they had gotten it some other way. Neither have you been bothered with stories to the effect that men who call themselves "friends of the people" have confided to the author of this column that they have received or been offered money to help along certain measures.

What's the use? You know that confidences are careful to confide only when no else is around, and their own denial would be stronger (so far as the laws of evidence are concerned) than the statement of a single accuser. But it's too bad that everything that is pretty well known by State House habitues cannot be printed with proof.

An Old Adage.

PRACTICE what you preach. It's an old adage that some men in public life try to live up to. But you don't find it in the by laws of the Republican State Committee and it isn't emblazoned on the walls in Governor Draper's office. The Republican State Committee, aided by the Governor and their servants in the Legislature, have saddled on the city of Boston a law which provides that only experts shall be appointed as heads of municipal departments. Perhaps it's a good law. Perhaps it will help Boston's taxpayers. That doesn't detract from the fact that it was "saddled" on Boston without a referendum.

Under that law, how far do you think the Mayor of Boston would get in a plan to appoint a dairyman as superintendent of streets? Isn't it fine for the Republican machine that there isn't such a law covering State offices? Isn't it fine for Representative Frank D. Kemp of Springfield, whom the Governor has just named as a member of the State Highway Commission? No, Frank is not a road constructor. He is a dairyman. What do you think of it, you Boston folks? Is it fair?

That Reminds Us.

SPEAKING of Kemp, do you remember that recent fight for the State Treasurership when Colonel Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, former secretary of the Republican State Committee, tried to win the office without the support of the machine? Kemp was with Langtry. So was Representative Frank G. Hodskins of Springfield.

Kemp now steps into a nice little $4,000 berth. Hodskins was appointed a few weeks ago as Register of Probate up in Hampden county at $2,800 a year. Puzzle: Are Kemp and Hodskins still with Langtry or have they decided to be good boys and support the machine? Kemp will not be a disturbing element in the Republican State Convention as a candidate for State Treasurer.

Cowee Was Punished.

NO: the Republican machine doesn't treat all of its opponents as it has treated Kemp and Hodskins. Just look at what they did to Senator Cowee of Worcester. Cowee was the only Republican member of the Senate to oppose the Holding Company bill. Bing! The machine tossed Cowee aside as if he were a fly, ordered the Holding Company bill to a third reading, then turned around without even waiting for a second breath and ran over Mr. Cowee just to show him that tossing him aside wasn't all they could do to him.

They had to run over the farmers of Massachusetts in order to crush Cowee, but that didn't make any difference. Cowee was leading the farmers in a fight to lighten the burdens which they have to bear under the milk standard law. He got a bill through the Senate and House this session after a fight of several years. A majority of the members of the Senate were recorded in favor of it.

Did that make any difference? Not a bit. The State machine cracked the whip, the Senate somersaulted from its previous stand in favor of the Cowee bill, grabbed the bill by the throat and killed it. Next day Cowee offered a motion to reconsider the bill's defeat and the Senate allowed him to have action on the motion postponed till next Tuesday. Five minutes later the Holding Company bill was rushed through its final readings in the Senate. Cowee didn't offer a word of protest. The Republican road-roller is doing great work these days.

Cusick Was Happy.

YOU ought to have seen the smile on Ex-Senator John F. Cusick of Dorchester when the Senate killed the Cowee bill. Cusick is counsel for milk contractors who opposed the measure. He sat in the Senate and kept tabs on the roll-call on the bill. Before the vote was taken he talked with several Senators. Oh, no, he wasn't talking to them about the Cowee bill. Honest, he said to himself when a reporter asked him, and, besides, wasn't the Republican machine looking out for the bill's defeat? Certainly it was.

Cusick doesn't meddle in the Republican machine's affairs. He's a Democrat. By the way, did you notice that the six Democratic members of the Senate voted against the Cowee bill? Mr. Cusick is not a "registered" lobbyist. "Registered" lobbyists are prohibited from entering the Senate and House chambers.

A Brilliant Affair.

WERE you up by the State House last Tuesday night? Did you notice how the building was brilliantly lighted? If you entered the place, did you see all the uniformed messengers and pages on duty? Quite an affair, wasn't it? It was a reception by Governor and Mrs. Draper to the Tech alumni. No, the State House employes did not receive any overtime pay. Governor Draper, you know, vetoed the bill to prohibit more than eight hours a day work by public employes.

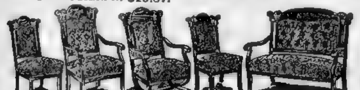
Wouldn't Nathan Matthews and John A. Sullivan have written a beautiful report if John F. Fitzgerald had held a similar reception at City Hall when he was Mayor? Wouldn't the Republican machine servants in the Legislature have painted glowing pictures of it when they were ramming the Charter Bill down Boston's throat. Buried in the debris of the Committee on Ways and Means is a bill for a State Finance Commission. Kemp of Springfield is chairman of that committee. Shaw of Manchester, who handled the machine's fight against the Cowee bill, is Senate chairman. What will happen to the bill?

Why They Laughed.

WERE you up to the State House the other day when the Holding Company bill was debated in the House? Did you see the elderly gentleman in the fourth division rise up and proclaim that he felt last January that legislation was needed in the Merger situation. You heard the other members of the House laugh when he made that statement, didn't you? The elderly gentleman was Representative Augustus L. Whitney of Leominster. A few weeks ago he was opposed to the Holding Company bill. The State machine got busy. Whitney flopped. And the House laughed. Wouldn't you, if you had known what the House knew?

Handsome Parlor Suite $19.87

This handsome 5-Piece Parlor Suite, beautifully upholstered in figured Velours, mahogany finish. The cash stores down town ask $25.00 and $30.00. We will sell a limited number for $19.87.



COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR SUMMER HOMES.

$100 Worth for $10.00 DOWN, $50.00 worth for $5.00 down and weekly payments after; six months' credit without interest, free delivery, guaranteed Baking Range, $16.87; a tapestry carpet, all put down 45c yard; iron beds, $2.99; soft top mattress, $1.99. A store full of bargains on your own terms. Fair and Square Housefurnishers.

A COMPLETE LINE OF VICTOR GRAPHOPHONES ON EASY TERMS.

SMITH BROTHERS The Uptown Furnishers **1211 Washington St.**

45 Years Same Location. Out of the High Rent District

Catalogue for the Asking. Leave Elevated Cars at Dover St.

FIFTEEN AMUSEMENT TICKETS FREE TO AMERICAN READERS

Boston American — GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION — Wonderland, Revere Beach — MONDAY or TUESDAY, Afternoon or Evening — JUNE 14 or 15

Boston American — GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION — 1915 VAUDEVILLE — Wonderland, Revere Beach — MONDAY or TUESDAY, Afternoon or Evening — JUNE 14 or 15

Boston American — GOOD FOR TWO ADMISSIONS — If Presented With 5 Cents — FUNNY MIRRORS — Wonderland, Revere Beach — MONDAY or TUESDAY, Afternoon or Evening — JUNE 14 or 15

Boston American — GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION — If Presented With 5 Cents — PRINCESS and PROPHET — Wonderland, Revere Beach — MONDAY or TUESDAY, Afternoon or Evening — JUNE 14 or 15

Boston American — GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION — If Presented With 5 Cents — GOLDEN CHACES — Wonderland, Revere Beach — MONDAY or TUESDAY, Afternoon or Evening — JUNE 14 or 15

Boston American — GOOD FOR TWO RIDES — If Presented With 5 Cents — LITTLE RAILWAY — Wonderland, Revere Beach — MONDAY or TUESDAY, Afternoon or Evening — JUNE 14 or 15

Boston American — GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION — If Presented With 5 Cents — MAMMOTH CHUTES — Wonderland, Revere Beach — MONDAY or TUESDAY, Afternoon or Evening — JUNE 14 or 15

Boston American — GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION — If Presented With 5 Cents — HELL GATE — Wonderland, Revere Beach — MONDAY or TUESDAY, Afternoon or Evening — JUNE 14 or 15

Boston American — GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION — Lexington Park, Lexington, Mass. — TUESDAY or FRIDAY, Afternoon or Evening — JUNE 15 or 18

Boston American — GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION — If Presented With 5 Cents — 1915 MINSTRELS — Wonderland, Revere Beach — MONDAY or TUESDAY, Afternoon or Evening — JUNE 14 or 15

Boston American — GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION — If Presented With 5 Cents — BALL ROOM — Wonderland, Revere Beach — MONDAY or TUESDAY, Afternoon or Evening — JUNE 14 or 15

Boston American — GOOD FOR TWO ADMISSIONS — If Presented With 5 Cents — MOVING PICTURES — Wonderland, Revere Beach — MONDAY or TUESDAY, Afternoon or Evening — JUNE 14 or 15

Boston American — GOOD FOR TWO RIDES — If Presented With 5 Cents — VELVET COASTER — Wonderland, Revere Beach — MONDAY or TUESDAY, Afternoon or Evening — JUNE 14 or 15

Boston American — GOOD FOR TWO RIDES — If Presented With 5 Cents — MERRY-GO-ROUND — Wonderland, Revere Beach — MONDAY or TUESDAY, Afternoon or Evening — JUNE 14 or 15

Boston American — GOOD FOR TWO RIDES — If Presented With 5 Cents — LOVE'S JOURNEY — Wonderland, Revere Beach — MONDAY or TUESDAY, Afternoon or Evening — JUNE 14 or 15

Hyde Park Odd Fellows.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges of Hyde Park will observe as Memorial Day, Sunday, June 20. The various lodges will combine for the purpose of attending morning service at the Methodist Church at 10.30 A. M.

League to Give Concert.

The Woman's Municipal League will give a concert in Franklin Union Hall, corner of Berkeley and Appleton streets, tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. The concert will consist of songs by Charles K. Hubbard and piano pieces by Olin Downes.

WOULD DIVIDE TEXAS.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 12.—A movement to divide Texas into two States has been started here at a secret meeting of saloon men, as a solution of the liquor question. North Texas is strongly prohibition, while South Texas is equally strong against prohibition.

The vigorous prohibition campaign started against saloon men by the Anti-Saloon League already has legislated more than 200 saloons out of business.

SAVE 70 CENTS AT WONDERLAND PARK

First Free Coupon to Lexington Park Appears in This List.

HERE is the unparalleled list of free tickets for use in Wonderland Park next Monday or Tuesday, day or evening, June 14 or 15, and one free admission coupon to Lexington Park.

The Wonderland coupons are fourteen in number and represent a saving of seventy cents if used according to the directions published upon their faces.

One coupon is for free admission to the park. The second is for free admission to the "1915 Vaudeville," changed every week so as to be always new. The third ticket, presented with five cents, is for the park's brand new show, the Princess and Prophet, a dramatization of the Biblical story of John the Baptist, eliminating the really objectionable feature of Salome.

Five of the remaining tickets are for ten-cent attractions if presented with a nickel each, and the balance are for use at five-cent attractions at the rate of two shows or rides for a ticket and five cents. It is the greatest number of free tickets ever offered by any newspaper for use in one amusement park. Included in the string of free tickets this week is the first free coupon to Lexington Park for the season.

The coupon gives free admission at the great park gate. Inside the park most everything is free, including the biggest menagerie in the United States, free toboggan, free merry-go-round, free seats, swings, walks, groves and baseball ground.

LUNA PARK TO OPEN.

Big Revere Beach Amusement Resort Ready Thursday.

Luna Park, the new amusement park at Revere Beach, is located in the heart of the amusement section off the Boulevard and will be opened to the public Thursday, June 17, which is Bunker Hill Day. It will take until then to complete construction, although an army of workmen has been engaged upon it for some time. The new park has inspired intense interest on the part of the public and there will be a multitude within its gates when they are thrown open. It will be found a cool, shady, restful spot so close to the beach as to be accessible to everybody. Family parties eating lunch under trees or shady corners will be entertained by a host of free attractions, among them a "Topsy Dodger" and "African Dodger," "Love's Winding Way," "Slide for Life," "Bottomless Well," "Laughing Grotto" and a Punch and Judy show. Among the attractions for which a nominal admission fee will be charged will be the "Flaming Dive," which is performed by Oscar and Hilma Norins, and is a spectacular, thrilling feat.

INVITATION TO TAFT.

President William H. Taft is expected to attend the field day of the Columbus Club of Dorchester to be held at the Locus street grounds, July 31, an invitation having been extended to him by the committee of arrangements.

The club is composed of five councils of the Knights of Columbus, namely: Mount Vernon, Mount Bowdoin, James E. Hayes, Elm Hill and Dorchester, the membership of which approximates 1,200 young men, all of whom are working for the success of the affair.

To further the plans for the event a meeting of the various sub-committees will be held at the club house, Pearl and Pleasant streets, Dorchester, next Friday night. President John E. Donahue will preside. General Secretary J. Arthur Henderson will read the reports.

LABOR TO DISCUSS ACTION BY SOLONS

MEMBERS of organized labor all over the State await with more than passing interest the results of the executive committee meeting to be held by the State Branch, A. F. of L., officers at Wells Memorial Hall Tuesday.

Secretary Driscoll, who will sit with the executive board during the all-day session, is to make the report of the legislative committee, which will deal with Governor Draper's veto of the eight-hour bill and the interview the representatives of labor had with the Governor previous to that veto. The entire legislative committee is to meet in joint session with the Executive Board in the afternoon, and a complete report, dealing with all labor matters that came before the Legislature, will be made by that committee and official action will be taken.

The outcome of the meeting, owing to the serious questions to be considered, is of great importance to trade unionists. Labor legislation has been buried so deep at Beacon Hill this year that, it is said, nothing short of a resurrection will uncover the buried measures, and some of the laborites are said to be strongly in favor of wielding the political spade without further waste of time.

* * *

Steam engineers from all over the State are gathering at New Bedford to-day, the annual convention of the various locals of the Steam Engineers Union throughout the State being held in that city, with a large attendance anticipated.

* * *

The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners recently erected a beautiful monument over the grave of P. J. McGuire at Camden, N. J., thus paying a marked tribute of respect to the memory of the man who organized the brotherhood.

* * *

Rev. Charles Stelzle, the "Mechinist Minister" who attends all A. F. of L. conventions as a delegate from the department of Church and Labor of the Congregational Church, is authority for the statement that there is a temperance society in Great Britain composed wholly of labor delegates, who represent close to 10,000,000 trades unionists in the United Kingdom. This society is called the "Trades Union and Labor Official Temperance Fellowship." It is composed of men who are delegates to the British Trades Congress, who also are pledged to total abstenance, and who comprise more than one half of the delegates to the congress. It was organized in 1890 as a sort of off-shoot to the labor movement of Great Britain.

* * *

William J. Shields, New England organizer for the Brotherhood of Carpenters, was in Boston early in the week, but left for Marlboro, where he succeeded in untangling the trouble existing in the craft in that city. He was highly pleased at the way in which the carpenters of Greater Boston had succeeded in obtaining settlements with their employers since their new wage scale went into effect. Very few of them are now idle as a result of the change in hours and wages.

* * *

A recent verdict in the courts of Pennsylvania may be the means of disrupting the entire "relief conditions" of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and its various branches. Wilson E. Barinett, a conductor on that road, has been awarded $2,000 damages for injuries received in an accident two years ago, despite the fact that he had signed the regular road release and receive more than $100 in benefits previous to the suit being tried. Under the plan devised by the railroad, all employes are required to sign an agreement releasing the company from liability in case of accident. In 1908, the employes of the road, east and west of Pittsburg, were paid $547,833 from the relief fund on account of accidents, and with their families were paid $1,378,856 on account of illness and natural deaths. Bartnett swore that he never had been given a book of rules, and that his signature to the relief contract was obtained by fraud. It was a jury trial, but the company, in all probability, will appeal the case, as the precedent, if allowed to stand, means the death of its much touted plan, a plan that is not wholly acceptable to the men's unions.

* * *

John Mitchell, former president of the United Miners and now national secretary of the Civic Federation, has moved his family from Spring Valley to New York, in which city he intends to make his home. Mitchell was married in Spring Valley 17 years ago, and this is the first change of residence made by the family since that time.

* * *

The Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen has made application to the executive board of the American Federation of Labor for a national charter.

Defeated by referendum vote in the union at large, the proposition to pay a funeral benefit to married members on the death of their wives still is extremely popular in the Plumbers' Union. Four thousand [illegible] and forty-three members of the union voted in favor of, and 2[illegible] against the measure, only 60 short of the required two-thirds required by the constitution of the order to adopt measures of that character. It is thought that the question will be brought up again in the near future, and still another referendum asked.

* * *

Judge George Gray of Delaware, of the Federal Court, is serving as the fifth man on the joint arbitration committee selected to adjust the differences between the [illegible] Railway Company and its employes. Taking testimony commenced Monday, and the hearings lasted throughout the week. A prompt decision is looked for by both sides.

* * *

James Duncan, first vice-president of the A. F. of L. and international secretary of the granite cutters, leaves to-morrow for New York, where he will attend the executive council session Tuesday. President Gompers leaves for Europe to study labor conditions across the water Saturday, June 19.

* * *

Twenty of the labor members of Parliament in England are affiliated with some church, and of these twenty several are what is termed "Lay, or unordained preachers of the gospel. The chairman of the labor party in the house of commons, Arthur Henderson, is the president of the Church Brotherhood movement in Great Britain, which has a membership of 500,000 men, principally workingmen connected with some of the trade unions. It is a common thing for some prominent parliament laborite to be listed as the speaker of the day at the Sunday school and church conventions in that country.

* * *

"Eight hours for all machinists on and after June 1, 1910," the newly adopted slogan of machinists local 264, is becoming so popular in Boston that the officers of that union anticipate a unanimous vote instructing its representative at the coming national convention at Denver to offer a constitutional amendment ordering every local in the country to demand an eight-hour-day. This is the date already agreed for eight hours among the machinists of California, where it is provided for in an agreement entered by employers and employes in the metal trades. Forty thousand of the machinists employed in the country are now working on an eight hour basis, among whom are the men employed in San Francisco, who get a 44 cent an hour minimum wage. A few years ago the machinists of Boston and vicinity used to be among the best paid members of the craft. To-day, it is said, their work-day and wage is classed among the longest and lowest current in any of the large industrial centres.

* * *

Plumbers local No. 12 will continue to hold its regular weekly meeting Tuesdays at No. 514 Tremont street, although now having its business office at No. 724 Washington street, in Union Hall. The local reports a constantly growing membership.

* * *

The garment workers of Boston are to make a special effort to boom their label and strengthen their local union, arrangements having been made to bring one of their best organizers to this city and keep him at work [illegible]. A. Larger, national secretary of the United Garment Workers, has been in Boston since Thursday planning the details of this label and organizing campaign with the officers of the local union. He leaves to-morrow for New York, where he will attend the A. F. of L. executive session Tuesday, preparatory to departing for England, where he will take part in the Trade Union Congress as the fraternal delegate of the A. F. of L. A. Gordon and W. H. Wisner, two organizers, now are at work in the New England States. Organizer Gordon, in addition to his position with the garment workers, also is president of the Maryland State Branch of the A. F. of L.

* * *

One of the most important national labor events of the week was the victory [illegible] by the United Hatters at [illegible], where fifteen of the twenty-two shops operated by the National Association of Hat Manufacturers [illegible] settled with the [illegible] than five months. The [illegible] men of Boston contributed to this victory [illegible]. Every one of the 100 locals affiliated with the Central Labor Union of Boston has assisted the strikers. Weekly assessments ranging from five to ten cents were paid by the members of the various locals for that purpose, and the Coopers local of which Philip Sweet is a leading light assessed its members 25 cents a week. Three of the local unions sent from $75 to $100 a week each, the cigarmakers, the bartenders and the brewery workers. Local 97 of the cigarmakers alone, with more than 200 of its members out of work during the Winter months, contributed $1,060, and the total amount forwarded to the hatters by Frank H. McCarthy, chairman of the C. L. U. soliciting committee, is close to $20,000 since the strike began.

* * *

Local 17 of the sheet metal workers union will hold its meetings at Paine Memorial Hall from now on. To-morrow night the regular election of officers takes place and a full attendance is desired. The local also elects its delegate to the national convention at Denver at this meeting, and the report of the wage-scale committee will be taken up.

THE MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW ROOM

Copyright, 1908, by Brentano's.

CHAPTER VI.

In the Heart of the Oak Grove.

WE reached the chateau, and, as we approached it, saw four gendarmes pacing in front of a little door in the ground floor of the donjon. We soon learned that in this ground floor, which had formerly served as a prison, Monsieur and Madame Bernier, the concierges, were confined.

Monsieur Robert Darzac led us into the modern part of the chateau by a large door, protected by a projecting awning—a "marquise," as it is called. Rouletabille, who had resigned the horse and cab to the care of a servant, never took his eyes of Monsieur Darzac. I followed his look and perceived that it was directed solely toward the gloved hands of the Sorbonne professor. When we were in a tiny sitting room fitted with old furniture, Monsieur Darzac turned to Rouletabille and said sharply:

"What do you want?"

The reporter answered in an equally sharp tone.

"To shake you by the hand."

Darzac shrunk back.

"What does that mean?"

Evidently he understood, what I also understood, that my friend suspected him of the abominable attempt on the life of Mademoiselle Stangerson. The impression of the blood stained hand on the walls of the Yellow Room was in his mind. I looked at the man closely. His haughty face with its expression ordinarily so straightforward, was at this moment strangely troubled. He held out his right hand, and, referring to me, said:

"As you are a friend of Monsieur Sainclair, who has rendered me invaluable services in a just cause, Monsieur, I see no reason for refusing you my hand——"

'I Take Only an Ungloved Hand.'

Rouletabille did not take the extended hand. Lying with the utmost audacity, he said:

"Monsieur, I have lived several years in Russia, where I have acquired the habit of never taking any but an ungloved hand."

I thought that the Sorbonne professor would express his anger openly, but, on the contrary, by a visibly violent effort, he calmed himself, took off his gloves, and showed his hands; they were unmarked by any cicatrice.

"Are you satisfied?"

"No!" replied Rouletabille. "My dear friend," he said, turning to me, "I am obliged to ask you to leave us alone for a moment."

I bowed and retired, stupefied by what I had seen and heard. I could not understand why Monsieur Robert Darzac had not already shown the door to my impertinent, insulting and stupid friend. I was angry myself with Rouletabille at that moment, for his suspicions, which had led to this scene of the gloves.

For some twenty minutes I walked about in front of the chateau, trying vainly to link together the different events of the day. What was in Rouletabille's mind? Was it possible that he thought Monsieur Robert Darzac to be the murderer? How could it be thought that this man, who was to have married Mademoiselle Stangerson in the course of a few days, had introduced himself into "The Yellow Room" to assassinate his fiancee? I could find no explanation as to how the murderer had been able to leave "The Yellow Room;" and so long as that mystery, which appeared to me so inexplicable, remained unexplained, I thought it was the duty of all of us to refrain from suspecting anybody. But, then, that seemingly senseless phrase—"The presbytery has lost nothing of its charm, nor the garden its brightness"—still rang in my ears. What did it mean? I was eager to rejoin Rouletabille and question him.

"Come to the Yellow Room."

At that moment the young man came out of the chateau in the company of Monsieur Robert Darzac, and, extraordinary to relate, I saw, at a glance, that they were the best of friends.

"We are going to 'The Yellow Room.' Come with us," Rouletabille said to me. "You know, my dear boy, I am going to keep you with me all day. We'll breakfast together somewhere about here——"

"You'll breakfast with me, here, gentlemen——"

"No, thanks," replied the young man. "We shall breakfast at the Donjon Inn."

"You'll fare very badly there; you'll not find anything——"

"Do you think so? Well, I hope to find something there," replied Rouletabille. "After breakfast we'll set to work again. I'll write my article and if you'll be so good as to take it to the office for me——"

"Won't you come back with me to Paris?"

"No; I shall remain here."

I turned toward Rouletabille. He spoke quite seriously, and Monsieur Robert Darzac did not appear to be in the least degree surprised.

We were passing by the donjon and heard wailing voices. Rouletabille asked:

"Why have these people been arrested?"

"It is a little my fault," said Monsieur Darzac. "I happened to remark to the examining magistrate yesterday that it was inexplicable that the concierges had time to hear the revolver shots, to dress themselves, and to cover so great a distance as that which lies between their lodge and the pavilion in the space of two minutes; for not more than that interval of time had elapsed after the firing of the shots when they were met by Daddy Jacques."

"That was suspicious, evidently," acquiesced Rouletabille. "And were they dressed?"

"The Concierges Have Lied."

"That is what is so incredible—they were dressed—completely—not one part of their costume wanting. The woman wore sabots, but the man had on laced boots. Now, they assert that they went to bed at half-past nine.

"On arriving this morning the examining magistrate brought with him from Paris a revolver of the same calibre as that found in the room (for he couldn't use the one held for evidence), and made his Registrar fire two shots in the Yellow Room while the doors and windows were closed. We were with him in the lodge of the concierges, and yet we heard nothing, not a sound.

"The concierges have lied—of that there can be no doubt. They must have been already waiting, not far from the pavilion, waiting for something! Certainly they are not to be accused of being the authors of the crime, but their complicity is not improbable. That was why Monsieur de Marquet had them arrested at once."

"If they had been accomplices," said Rouletabille, "they would not have been there at all. When people throw themselves into the arms of justice with the proofs of complicity on them, you can be sure they are not accomplices. I don't believe there are any accomplices in this affair."

"Then, why were they abroad at midnight? Why don't they say?"

"They have certainly some reason for their silence. What that reason is, has to be found out; for, even if they are not accomplices, it may be of importance. Everything that took place on such a night is important."

To be continued in Monday's Boston American.

Boston American Sunday Directory
Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

SUBURBAN AND CITY PROPERTIES THAT FIGURE IN REALTY NEWS OF WEEK

REALTY BUSINESS IS BEST IN YEARS

Records of Recent Years Are Broken by Trading of Past Few Weeks.

PROSPECTS VERY BRIGHT

South End and Back Bay Districts Favored in Investment Deals.

The early Summer activity in the real estate field has been far more [illegible] than for the corresponding period of several years past, and [illegible] good, the [illegible] for still further advances. The past week has been an excellent one for [illegible] and the trading in all parts of the city has been very extensive.

In the suburbs especially the buying and selling of all kinds of property has been exceedingly active, and the transactions in these districts have been far in excess of all other sections of the city.

South End and Back Bay property, especially for investment purposes, is in good demand [illegible] sales in this feature of the market have been recorded. So far June has been a big month, and the indications are that the entire month will be a record one.

One of the sales reported in the Back Bay yesterday was that of the property at No. 121 Beacon street, between Arlington and Berkeley [illegible]. The estate [illegible] of a five-story [illegible] and 2519 square feet of land [illegible] assessed for $27,000, of which $1[illegible] is on the land. The property was purchased by William H. Woodman and A. Wilbert Starratt from Alice D. H. Lloyd et al. Codman & Street were the brokers in the transactions.

Roxbury

The [illegible] large [illegible] of 10,000 square feet of land, assessed [illegible] of $2,000 has been sold [illegible] to William H. Reed. [illegible] This land is taxed for $9000.

The three-story brick house and 1220 square feet of land [illegible] No. 10 [illegible] been sold [illegible] through Wm. T. Emery and Edwin S. [illegible] et al, trustees. The land is assessed for $600.

John Baremfeund has sold to Dennis Shea the frame house and 1930 square feet of land at No. 1[illegible] [illegible] estate is taxed for [illegible]

West Roxbury.

The three-[illegible] land at Nos. 6 [illegible] 12 [illegible] avenue, assessed [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] 6777 square feet of land at [illegible] near Parley avenue and assessed for [illegible] of $[illegible] have been sold by James H. Pickering to Hattie E. [illegible] [illegible] a plot of 6710 square feet of land, taxed for $1[illegible] on [illegible] street.

[illegible] has sold to the Evangelical Lutheran [illegible] a plot of 7750 square feet of land, taxed for $800, at the corner of Partridge and Clifton streets.

[illegible] S. Barrows reports the sale for Abbie W. Griffin, to Morris Alpert, of the frame dwelling of eleven rooms with improvements, stable and 8,12[illegible] square feet of land, No. 200 Spring street, and also another containing 7[illegible] square feet adjoining. The taxed value is $[illegible].

Dorchester.

The Massachusetts Realty Company, Incorporated, Carney building, report the sale of the brick block located at Nos. 88-102 Brook avenue, for [illegible] E. Follen. The property consists of eight [illegible] and [illegible] tenements. The lot contains 12,000 square feet of land. The whole property is assessed for $23,200, of which $7,000 is on the land. The purchaser is S. J. Wilde, who buys for investment.

The frame house and 6,122 square feet of land at No. 48 Charlotte street, near Bradshaw street, has been sold by Ingwal E. Jacobson et ux to C. M. [illegible]. The property is taxed for a total of $7[illegible], of which $2,000 is on the land.

South Boston.

The Massachusetts Realty Company, Incorporated, Carney building, have negotiated for W. H. Harlow the sale of the three-family house at No. 165 West [illegible] street, together with lot of land containing 700 square feet of land, all assessed for $1,600, of which $400 is on the land. The purchaser, P. J. Burns, will occupy.

The above company have also sold for Timothy J. Sullivan the three-family house at No. [illegible] East Seventh street, together with 2,000 square feet of land, assessed for $[illegible]100. The purchaser, Jesse Shepard, buys for investment.

Newton.

John T. Burns, Newton broker, reports the sale of the well-known Robinson estate situated at No. 75 Centre street, to Mr. Frank A. Day. The property consists of a frame colonial house, stable and 23,000 square feet of land, all valued at $10,000. [illegible] Lowe, executor, was the grantor. The house, said to be 50 years old, was later sold by the above broker to W. Priest of Watertown, who will remove [illegible].

Mr. Burns reports the sale of the estate situated at No. 4 Pembroke street, to Mr. Edward E. Harward, who purchases for a home. Mrs. W. E. Trowbridge was the grantor. This parcel comprises a 12-room frame house and 6500 square feet of land, all valued at $7,500.

Richard E. Welch of Newton has purchased a lot of 16,000 square feet of land, situated on Broadway, Newtonville. The grantor was Mrs. L. MacDonnell of Boston. Terms, private. Mr. Welch will develop the estate.

Brookline.

Final papers have passed through the office of S. Edward Kirker, Brookline Village, in the sale of a lot of land containing 3,800 feet, on Walnut street, near [illegible] road, owned by the [illegible] estate, Horace D. Chapin and Alfred W. [illegible], trustees, to Annie F. Conroy. The lot has a frontage of 40 feet on Walnut street.

The same broker reports that papers passed in the sale of a lot of land containing 4,[illegible] on [illegible] road. This was also owned by the Phillips estate and was purchased by the same buyer. In undivided lots this estate was assessed for 42 cents a foot.

Mr. Kirker also reports agreements signed for the sale of the [illegible] feet of land at No. 1[illegible] Washington street, near the corner of Beacon street, owned by James R. [illegible]. The property is assessed for a total of $1[illegible], of which $3,000 is on the land.

Agreements have been signed for the sale of the property at No. 2[illegible] Centre street, consisting of a frame house and 10,523 square feet of land. This estate is assessed for a total of $1[illegible],500, of which $[illegible],500 is on the land.

Two lots of land have been sold for the heirs of Ransom F. Evans on Evans and Salisbury roads. The lot on Evans road is next to the corner of Washington street on the southerly side and contains 9,310 square feet. The lot on Salisbury road is on the northerly side, and is next to the corner of Washington street, and contains 7,903 square feet. The buyer, Oscar Johnson, will build on each lot a high class single dwelling house for the market. The sale was made by Wm. Lincoln & Son.

Brighton.

[illegible] W. Stevens, trustee, has sold a valuable lot in the Aberdeen district containing about 13,000 square feet and situated at the corner of Commonwealth avenue and [illegible] road to [illegible] E. Rogers, trustee. It is [illegible] that a private dwelling house will be erected in the near future on the site. Coffin & Taber were the brokers.

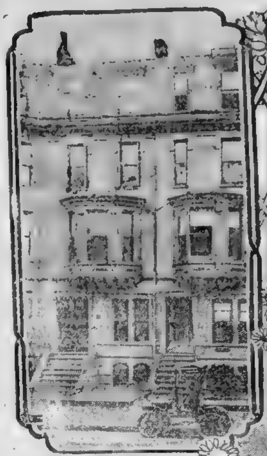
Medford.

Celia M. Tibbets of Worcester has sold her estate No. [illegible] Main street, Medford, consisting of a ten-room modern house and 3,000 square feet of land, all assessed on $2,800, to Axel Akerblom of Somerville. This sale was made by John G. Peters.

Sales by Henry W. Savage's Office.

ROXBURY—Henry W. Savage reports final papers have gone to record from his office in the sale for James J. Killilea of his fine residential property numbered 29 Howland street, in the Elm [illegible]. There is a two and one-half story frame dwelling house and 7,481 square feet of land. The total assessment is $10,000, and of this the land carries $3,[illegible]. Andrew B. Porter bought for occupancy.

SOMERVILLE—Henry W. Savage has sold for the Brooks estate, Broadway, three lots of land fronting on Thursday street, each containing [illegible] square feet, taxed for 30 cents per [illegible]



RESIDENCE AT [illegible] BEACON ST. BACK BAY [illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible] F. R. [illegible] will build [illegible]

Lynn and Swampscott.

The property at No. 47 Estes street, Lynn, consisting of a modern two-family dwelling, containing [illegible] W. Breed.

There was a large attendance and good interest was manifested at the auction sale of building lots on Superior, Huron and Yarmouth streets on Wednesday afternoon. The sale was conducted by [illegible] street, containing about 5,000 square feet, to Joseph A. Oliver, the owner of the adjoining premises. Lot No. 21, on Superior street in Lynn, containing about 5,000 square feet, to Frank H. Frizzell. Lot No. 10, on Superior street, Swampscott, containing about [illegible] square feet, to Charles [illegible] [illegible] street, containing about 4,122 square feet, to Amos H. Proctor. Lot No. 122, on Yarmouth street, Swampscott, containing about 3,823 square feet, to Ruth [illegible] Austin. Lot No. 124 on Yarmouth street [illegible] containing about [illegible] square feet, to Henry Hunt; Lot No. 17 on Huron street, Swampscott, containing about 5,000 square feet, to Addie V. [illegible] and Lot No. [illegible] on Huron street, Swampscott, containing about 5,000 square feet, to Frederick E. Shaw. These lots are a part of the E. R. [illegible] Pierce and Ellis plan in Lynn and Swampscott, and several new buildings as well as other improvements on the properties will be made.

Out of Town Sales.

Papers have gone to record transferring the title to a lot of land located on the easterly side of Cleveland avenue, North Scituate beach, and containing [illegible] 000 square feet. Horace A. Whittemore of Boston was the grantor, and the grantee, Mary F. Kavanaugh, who has recently purchased an adjoining lot of like size, will immediately erect a bungalow. George A. Dill, Tremont building, was the broker in the transaction.

In Marlboro the Annie M. Howe homestead, fronting on Concord road, comprising seventy-five acres of land, a Colonial style mansion, large barn and other farm buildings, one of the oldest landmarks in the city, has been sold, through the office of [illegible] to [illegible], who buys for a home and will [illegible] and every modern convenience. On Nov. 12, 1[illegible] title to this estate was conveyed from [illegible] Weeks to John Howe 3rd and this is the only transfer made in 110 years. This is the [illegible] years in this immediate vicinity, Marlboro's most beautiful suburb.

William H. Winslow of New Orleans, La., has sold his Summer estate, located in South street, [illegible] of Boston, for a home. The property is valued at $6,500. John G. Peters was the broker.

Mrs. Frank L. Brand of Augusta, Me., has sold [illegible] Nos. 1[illegible], 1[illegible] Essex street, Salem, to Mrs. E. K. Lathrop for investment. This property, which is better known as [illegible] comprises a three-story frame building occupied by stores and apartments, and [illegible] 3,600 square feet of land. It adjoins the new State Armory. W. S. Felton & Co. were the brokers.

Waldo Dyer reports the sale for John H. Mc[illegible] of his cottage corner of Plymouth and Pleasant streets, Whitman, to E. W. Gustine of [illegible], who will occupy. The assessed value is $2,500.

The frame house of the late Dr. Cushman on [illegible] street, Randolph, has been sold [illegible] to Nathan [illegible]. There is also a barn with two and one-half acres of land. The total assessment is $4,150. Isaac Niles was the broker.

Farm Sales.

P. F. Leland has sold for Asa and Jane T. Burnham their stock farm upon the Millis road, Holliston, to Mrs. Laura Camus and Edward Robitaille of Boston. There are one hundred and sixty acres of land, about fifty acres of it being in wood and timber, the balance being large [illegible] and orchard. The house was built but a few years, has all of the improvements, and sits upon high land, commanding a beautiful view of all the surrounding country. The stock barn is forty by sixty and is comparatively new. There are several other outbuildings. The estate was formerly the country residence of H. T. Pevear of Lynn. The purchasers buy for an all-the-year-round home, and will soon take possession. This is the largest farm which has [illegible]

[illegible] Marlboro [illegible] to George [illegible] New Hampshire. There are nearly one hundred acres of [illegible] land, well divided into tillage, pasture and woodland, and an unusually pleasant, old-fashioned set of farm buildings of the better class. The purchaser takes possession in the fall. P. F. Leland was the broker.

[illegible] the Caroline L. Wells farm in Pond street, [illegible] stable, consisting of 72 acres of land, a ten-room house, excellent barn and other outbuildings. The purchaser will make a specialty of raising garden truck on a large scale. The value of this estate is $4000. John G. Peters was the broker.

The same broker has sold the well known M. A. Bunpus farm of 200 acres, with old-fashioned [illegible] of ten rooms and barn [illegible] a large lake, [illegible] of Roxbury, who buys for all-the-year-round home.

The S. J. Kapchaum farm on the Ballardvale road, Tewksbury, comprising 55 acres of land, an eight-room frame house, stock barn and several henneries, has been sold through the office of Josiah F. Prescott to Charles F. Hardy of Chelsea [illegible] live stock and farming implements were included.

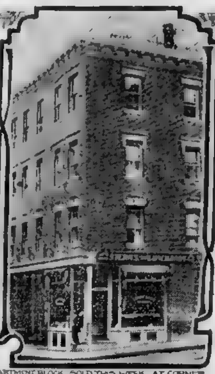
Josiah F. Prescott has also sold to Matthew J. King of Boston for occupancy the Alma L. Baxter homestead on Hudson street, Halifax. There are 14 acres of land, seven-room frame house, stable, poultry buildings, personal property and farming implements.

Building Operations.

Statistics of building operations in New England, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company are as follows:

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

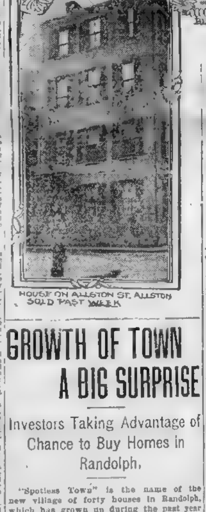
To date, June 9	1909	$65,034,0[illegible]
Corresponding period	1908	[illegible]
Corresponding period	1907	48,062,[illegible]
Corresponding period	1906	41,023,[illegible]
Corresponding period	1905	46,447,[illegible]
Corresponding period	1904	20,[illegible]
Corresponding period	1903	[illegible],487,[illegible]
Corresponding period	1902	[illegible],579,0[illegible]
Corresponding period	1901	[illegible],256,000



APARTMENT BLOCK SOLD THIS WEEK, AT CORNER OF WEST CEDAR AND PHILLIPS ST, WEST END

BLOOMFIELD HALL BLOCK IN DORCHESTER TO BE SOLD BY J H LYONS, 15 STATE ST.

PROPERTY ON MT PLEASANT AVE, ROX, PUT ON MARKET BY GEO C APPLETON AND SON, 31 STATE ST.



HOUSE ON ALLSTON ST. ALLSTON SOLD PAST WEEK

GROWTH OF TOWN A BIG SURPRISE

Investors Taking Advantage of Chance to Buy Homes in Randolph.

"Spotless Town" is the name of the new village of forty houses in Randolph, which has grown up during the past year by reason of the activity of customers of G. Willard Bartlett, No. 89 Court street, this city, who put the property on the market. A year ago it was a wilderness, and now there is a small town, with a grocery store and other accessories of a model sub-division of the suburbs.

The elevation of the property is very high and many have located here because of the beneficial effects on health. It is convenient to Boston, being located only twelve miles out from the city proper, and it is also within three minutes of the electrics. The land is partly covered with beautiful groves of pines, oaks and cedars, and borders the shores of the Norroway Lake, or Great Pond, in the Blue Hills, adjoining the Reservation.

Work is progressing on the development of the property and Mr. Bartlett expects that 100 houses will have been built by the end of this season. Last year over $26,000 worth of lots, ranging from $10 to $50, were sold and a big return was made by customers on their investments. The easy payment plan of Mr. Bartlett, of $1 a week, has helped in the development and also proved a boon to prospective home owners. An additional feature is the fact that there are no interest rates or taxes to pay.

All the new residents have thrifty gardens and hundreds of fruit trees have been planted. Energy, pluck and perseverance have been the motto of the buyers of the property, and men, women and children alike have striven to make this home spot still more beautiful, all working in harmony and peace, and assisting one another when needed.

The rapidity of the development has astonished the older residents of Randolph, as many believed, when the work started, that it would be impossible to make it a success. Now [illegible] proud [illegible] admirers of their new [illegible].

FAMOUS FORT A BARN.

Sod House Built During Early Indian Wars.

GREELY, Col., June 12.—Fort Latham, built near here in the early sixties for defence against the Indians, was not destroyed years ago, as had been supposed, but is still in existence—used as a barn.

A few days ago the fort was found on the ranch of O. A. [illegible], southeast of here. It is built of sod, and is still in good condition. The portholes are easily distinguishable, and Indian arrowheads were found imbedded in the ground about the fort.

LAND IS BOUGHT FOR PRIESTS' HOME

New Jesuit Residence Will Be Erected After Boston College Is Built.

A new home for the priests of the Jesuit order connected with the Church of the Immaculate Conception and Boston College is to follow the erection of the new Boston College at University Heights, Newton, a site for which has been purchased, the papers in the sale being recorded yesterday.

The site comprises a large tract of land with a frontage on Manet Road, next to the corner of Commonwealth avenue. It includes 88,228 square feet of land. The location is very high and overlooks the Chestnut Hill reservoir and also affords a beautiful view of the surrounding suburbs. The location is also very near the land recently purchased by Boston College and now known as University Heights.

The purchase price has not been made public. William Lincoln & Son were the brokers in the transaction.

ROXBURY AT LAST GETS PLAYGROUND

Selection of Site Is Expected to Boost Prices of Real Estate in Vicinity.

After a agitation of several years the residents of Ward 17, Roxbury, have at last obtained their much-desired playground. The site was selected last week and all that is now lacking is the actual commencement of operations for putting the field in shape.

The site finally selected is at Norfolk avenue and Proctor street. It now comprises several parcels, including two large lots owned by Mary E. Brown and Lucius A. Brown. The former comprises 60,548 square feet, while that of Lucius Brown contains 61,000 feet. Both of these are assessed for an average of thirty-five cents a foot, this being the price paid by the city. Another parcel, included in the purchase, on Norfolk avenue, contains 30,000 feet, and was owned by Charles Gaston Smith and Wm. A. Gaston, trustees.

A fourth tract of about 6,000 square feet was owned by Messrs. Black, and another parcel was taken from the Henry W. Hubbard heirs. The price paid in the last three parcels was in the neighborhood of forty cents a foot.

The establishment of this playground will be a big [illegible] of Roxbury and is expected to result in not only a benefit to the children of the district, but in the improvement of real estate in the neighborhood generally.

TURKISH SOLDIERS DROWN

Disaster to a Troopship Costs Many Lives.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 12.—The ministry of marine received a despatch today that a transport bearing five hundred Turkish troops to the villayet of Yemen in Asiatic Turkey was stranded off Dshedda and that a large number of soldiers were drowned.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS WILL BUILD TEMPLE

Secret Society Plans Erection of Handsome Home for State Officers in Boston.

Knights of Pythias all over the State have started work collecting a fund of $200,000 to be used for the erection and equipment of a Knights of Pythias building in Boston, probably on Boylston street. At present this fraternal order has no permanent headquarters in New England and the proposed structure will have the additional distinction of being the only building anywhere used exclusively by Knights of Pythias.

The Pythian Temple Association has been organized with Elmer P. Sawtelle as president and Carl A. Boyer as treasurer for the purpose of gathering in the funds. A corporation has been formed and the funds will be collected from the sale of stock, of which there are 20,000 shares, to be sold for $10 a share. The building will be eight stories high, located as near the centre of the city as possible, and it is the intention of the corporation to use the building so that shareholders will really be placing their money in a conservative and sound real estate investment, on which it is hoped to pay eight per cent.

The site for the building will be selected by a committee consisting of an officer from the Grand Lodge and one knight from each subordinate lodge in this city. The first floor will be given over to stores, while the second will be used for offices for the grand lodge and others. On the third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors there will be eight halls, two on each floor, furnished for letting to subordinate lodges and temples of the Pythian Sisters in which to hold their regular meetings.

On the seventh floor will be a billiard and pool room, and reception, reading, writing and smoking rooms. The whole eighth floor will be used as an entertainment hall, for dancing and other amusements. The banquet hall, the entire area of the building space, will be located in the sub-basement, about twenty-six feet below the level of the street. In the basement, besides the mechanical departments connected with the building, there will be a large bowling alley.

GOING TO POINT SHIRLEY.

Home Are Builders Attracted by Improvements.

Point Shirley, Winthrop, which is being developed by the Winthrop Development Trust, George B. Elliot, agent, at No. 209 Washington street, this city, is rapidly spreading out its home limits. During the past few weeks many new houses have been erected. House lots on this beautiful shore location, within five miles of the State House and within easy access of the city, are fast being sold by the company to home-builders. The property is being improved daily and its opportunities attract many who seek a home near the ocean.

STOLE 1,000-POUND SAFE.

Thieves Hauled It a Half-Mile; Found $120 in Cash.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 12.—The grocery store of William L. Forney, near Mont Albo, was entered by burglars and a 1,000-pound iron safe was carried off bodily by the thieves and hauled half a mile away on a wheelbarrow into the mountain, where it was opened with sledgehammers.

The burglars got $120 in cash and several indorsed checks. Two hundred dollars' worth of unindorsed checks were found scattered around the safe.

WHY MEN SHOULD OWN, NOT RENT

Figures Prove How Much Easier It Is Than the Problem Appears.

"The ordinary tenant goes on year after year paying the increasing taxes on the real estate owned by the landlord and in addition paying him back the money he has invested in the property when with a little thrift he could become his own landlord, and, after a certain sum is paid, live rent-free the remainder of his life," says an expert on this subject.

"A person known to be prompt in the payment of dues and interest may purchase a $1,400 house by the payment of $200 in cash, or by first saving $200 in a building society (co-operative bank) as a margin, and by giving the society a mortgage for the difference, namely $1,200.

THE COST.

Monthly dues	$6.00
Monthly interest	6.00
Total monthly	$12.00

A fairly prosperous building society will mature its shares in twelve years and at the end of that period the house will be free from debt. During this time the borrower must pay taxes and water rates, amounting to about $25 a year. The total payments will be.

First payment or saving	$200.00
Dues and interest	1,728.00
Taxes and water rent	300.00
Total	$2,228.00

"This seems like a considerable sum for a home valued at $1,400, but it must be remembered that the borrower has lived in the house during these twelve years and that he has saved in rent at least $1,800.

He has paid	$2,228.00
He has saved	1,800.00
Real cost of house	$428.00

"Now he is the full owner of his home. During the next twelve years he will have nothing to pay but taxes and water rates, and possibly some slight repairs, not over $400 all told.

"His next door neighbor is still a renter, and pays $1,800 to his landlord during the second period of twelve years and the accounts show:

Rent payer	$1,800.00
Home owner	400.00
Difference	$1,400.00

This is equal to a saving of $10 a month for 144 months, and if used in the purchase of ten shares of building society or other similar stock, would be worth at the time named $2,400 instead of $1,400 merely saved. [illegible] the building society man owns one home free and also has $2,000 in cash, on account of his home-buying experiment.

"If this same person continues to save for a third term of twelve years—and why should he not, for his neighbor must pay rent—he will have on this small venture:

A home free of debt	$1,400.00
$2,000 received 12 years	2,000.00
Interest at 4 per cent.	[illegible]
Maturity of the last 10 shares	2,000.00
Total	$6,380.00

"This learning to save is more than likely [illegible] this direction, and with ready cash on hand he will look for opportunities—perhaps go into business on his own account, and instead of having $6,000 on hand at the end of 36 years, he is likely to find himself in possession of six times that amount, for that is the way it works. While even a quarter of a century seems a long way to look ahead, the man who is fifty-six years old will tell you that the time appears short.

"In addition to the pleasure derived from the practice of thrift between the ages of 20 and 56, those delights are added to by the thought and reasonable assurance of hope that at that period in life the thrifty building society member will own sufficient to make life an easy pleasure to himself and a blessing to his family."

REALTY SHARES IN PROSPERITY WAVE

The Conditions That Advance Stocks and Bonds Keep Real Estate Men Busy

SEEK GOOD INVESTMENTS

A Big Demand Follows Revival of Business After Slump of 1907.

That real estate and stocks and bonds are subject to and are influenced by common conditions has been forcibly demonstrated in the past year or so.

This does not necessarily imply that investors place their money in stocks and bonds for the same reason they would invest in real estate or vice versa. It is rather the thought that when general conditions favor the investment in stocks and bonds, those same conditions in a measure apply to real estate.

Going back to the depression which set in during the latter part of the year 1907, stocks fell so low in price that a veritable panic was the result in the world of securities, and stock exchange transactions became so few that that business was practically at a standstill.

At just about the same time real estate took a slump the country over. That is, values did not suffer greatly, but the volume of investment or speculation in the real estate world was practically nil.

When Confidence Vanished.

During that panic a great portion of the investing public lost a great deal of confidence in stock investments. But this cannot be said to have been the case with real estate. If anything it caused many to look on real estate as the safer form of investment. Yet, with the general depression in which the stock market suffered so severely, real estate suffered likewise.

This was because the general conditions were such that [illegible] feared to place their money in any form of investment which depended in the slightest measure on the prosperity of the business and industrial world. In other words, they did not know what the future had in store for them and they held fast to their money.

In addition to this, the banks of the country restricted the withdrawals from the bank vaults and those who were inclined to take advantage of sacrifices were hardly able to do so. Of course, there were those who suffered severely in the real estate field. This is principally true, however, of the larger cities, where speculators were heavily loaded with real estate mortgages, and when the depression came on they had to carry them much longer than they had ever contemplated, or [illegible] them go at tremendous sacrifices.

The Time to Invest.

Thus it is seen that when general conditions are such that investment in stocks is considered advisable, then is considered also the proper time for investment in real estate. The country has seen the slump in both. Now it is seeing, and has had demonstrated for several months, just the opposite condition.

The stock market is attracting the attention of practically the entire country, just as it did before the depression of 1907. At the same time, real estate is enjoying all the benefits of those conditions which brought the stock market back to its present busy level.

ENTIRE COUNTRY GAINS IN BUILDING

Latest Figures Show Business for May Has Broken All Records.

Building work throughout the country made a new record last month, and the enormous increase over the figures of the corresponding period of last year warrant the prediction that the large volume of money which is finding its way into this form of security will continue to increase.

Returns from forty-one cities of the United States show a total aggregate of building permitted in May to have been $56,508,507, as against $51,056,458 in April, and $29,891,244 in May, 1908. There is here shown a gain of 10.6 per cent. over April and of 89 per cent. over May of last year, with only ten out of the forty-one cities reporting showing a smaller aggregate of building than in May, 1908.

The gain in May of 89 per cent., it will be seen, compares with an increase of 89.2 per cent. for the first quarter of the year, an increase of 44.9 per cent. in April, of 83 per cent. in March and of 94 per cent. in the months of January and February.

The gain indicated over April is of especial significance in this connection because it seems, providing the percentages of increase are maintained, that May has surpassed the best records hitherto made of building in the country.

BUYING HOUSE LOTS.

Investors in Homes Take to Kenberma Park.

Kenberma Park, Nantasket Beach, which was operated so successfully last year by Joel Bean, Jr., No. 1 Beacon street, is once again attracting the attention of investors and prospective home-builders. Mr. Bean reports a big demand for house lots at the park. Kenberma park is located on the water side adjoining Nantasket Point and affords an excellent water view.

When the park was opened 1911 lots were put on the market. Of this number 400 were sold last season and a large number have been disposed of this year. The town of Hull has purchased a large tract of the park at the corner of Nantasket road and [illegible] avenue, on which it is to erect a set of town buildings and these will prove an additional attraction to the property.

THROWING MONEY AWAY.

OMAHA, Neb., June 12.—Mrs. Bertie Nelson, a woman sixty years of age, who had come from Anson, Minn., and was on her way to McPherson, Kan., there to visit relatives, was taken off a train here today and placed in the matron's room of the city jail. A physician pronounced her temporarily insane, and she will be held until relatives can be located.

When taken from the train she had $4,700 in currency on her person. She was tearing up the bills and throwing the fragments out of the window.

These Real Estate Opportunities For Profit Are Vast

Bungalow, House and Camp Lots

$10 to $35

$2.00 Down and $1.00 a Week

Why not own some land and build bungalow for home or camp?

Locate for the summer in beautiful Pinedale Park, Billerica, a few minutes from Pinehurst Park and Shawsheen River.

Lots selling to good people, assuring you of fine neighbors.

Lots covered with fine shade trees — wood alone worth price asked for lots.

Boston-Lowell-Billerica electrics by way of Woburn, leaving Sullivan Sq. on the hour and half-hour, pass this land. Fare 15 cts., steam or trolley, from any part of Boston.

AGENTS ON LAND DAILY AND SUNDAY.

BE SURE AND SEE IT SUNDAY, JUNE 13

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS AND ATTRACTIONS FOR THE HOLIDAY, JUNE 17.

Car fare paid on ground.

Office open evenings until 8 P. M. Telephone, Main 2803-2

PINEDALE PARK LAND CO. 1030 Old So. Building, Boston

SALT WATER HOME CHEAP.

WEALTHY Boston man bought this resort few years ago, on account of his death it is on the market at a very low price, fine 7-room house, large stable supplied with pure water, orchard of 50 trees, 30 acres borders the water ... boating, bathing at shore, good grove, only $1,500, easy terms, for picture and details see page 157 our big bargain list of 500 seashore, lakeside, hilltop farms and resorts in the best State in the Union, this list is free. HUTCHINS CO., 5 Trust Block, Augusta, Me.

SEASHORE FARM AND BOARDING HOUSE—$500

DOWN, balance $100 per year; why die in the city on account of heat or starve for want of bread when you can enjoy cool breezes and make money on this 150-acre farm, both from farming and keeping boarders; it is a great chance; 17-room house and has been full of boarders every Summer for years at a good price, barn, orchard, ample wood, price low and quite an amount of personal property included, page 139 free list gives details. HUTCHINS.

GOOD HOME FOR $200

DOWN and balance of $200 only $50 per year, neat 6-room house (send for picture), stable 20x30, near store, church, school and 4 ponds, mail deliv'd, telephone; great Summer home or poultry farm, see page 8 our free list and get details of this big $400 bargain. HUTCHINS.

SUMMER COTTAGE—$800.

ON high bluff overlooks ocean; 7 rooms, spacious piazza, good water, insured for $1,000, see page 150 for details. HUTCHINS.

BLACKSMITH WANTED.

WE have several good openings for blacksmiths; one is described on page 96 of our free list. HUTCHINS.

LOOK—130 ACRES—$1,200.

2-STORY house, water at sink, 65 ft. barn and ... cuts 40 tons hay, pastures 12 head, 600 cords wood, 50,000 timber, well located and a great trade, get details page 58 our free list, we pay r. r. fares. HUTCHINS CO., 5 Trust Block, Augusta, Me.

CARL F. MONK

Will Buy or Exchange Property Anywhere in City or Suburbs

50 STATE ST.

VILLAGE FARM.

THREE ACRES, good 8-room house, heated by furnace, large stable, several poultry houses, all in fine condition, carriages, harnesses, farming tools, incubators, etc., electrics pass the door, price $2,000, half cash. J. S. DAMRELL, Mansfield, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 203 Washington st.

SUMMER AND WINTER HOME

$5,000 BUYS one of the finest summer and winter places in Mass., 20 acres land, large orchard, fine walnut and chestnut groves, house 10 rooms, steam heated, in prime condition, large barn, stable, carriage houses, wash house, carriages and farming tools of every description, near electrics, rare opportunity, price $5,500, half cash. J. S. DAMRELL, Mansfield, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 203 Washington st.

SOMERVILLE.

SOMERVILLE—Single house, 11 rooms, large reception hall, furnace heat, open plumbing ... rooms, large and well lighted, one of the best locations in city; if you are looking for a good home ... price $4,700. L. W. BLANCHARD, 213A Highland av., Somerville.

SINGLE HOUSE, all imps., near Highland av. ... price $4,800. L. W. BLANCHARD, 213A Highland av., Somerville.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, all impts., corner lot, near Highland Station, price $4,400; 2-family, 15 rooms, all impts., rent $35 per month, price $4,500; new 2-family, 11 rooms, all modern imps., price $4,700, $500 down. L. W. BLANCHARD, 213A Highland av., Somerville.

ELM HILL

FINE APARTMENTS to let, good location, 4 to 8 rooms, all modern. Apply M. O'SHAUGHNESSY, 565 Warren st. ... Roxbury.

FORECLOSED.

MORTGAGEE says sell at once single 9-room house, near Harvard st. ... all modern improvements, open plumbing, hardwood floors, furnace, fine location, taxed $3,300, want an offer for a quick sale. W. A. WILSON, 708 Dudley st., Upham's Corner.

WINTHROP BARGAIN.

AT WINTHROP HIGHLANDS, single house, 8 rooms ... 4,715 ft. land, all first class ... 5 minutes steam, electrics, 2 minutes water ... chance to buy shore home cheap. E 448, Boston American.

BONELLI, LAND AUCTIONEER,

60 STATE STREET.

PHONE 4676.

A BARGAIN ... a two-family house for $2,700 ...

4-FAMILY HOUSE ... worth $4,500 ... easy terms, $500 down, also bargains in houses ...

Green & Tully, 655 Main st., Cam.

C. A. McINTOSH CO.,

Room 648 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

BOSTON.

SPECIAL good investments in tenement properties in the city. C. A. McINTOSH CO.

RUTLAND SQUARE.

11 ROOMS—All modern improvements, well rented, price only $5,500, will make satisfactory terms. McINTOSH CO.

OTHER South End Bargains. McINTOSH CO.

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

A LARGE number of 2 and 3-family houses at different prices; call and see us; we can surely suit you. McINTOSH CO.

DO YOU want a house in MEDFORD? If so, call and see us; we have a large list, and will be glad to aid you in finding a home. McINTOSH CO.

Somerville and Cambridge.

SEVERAL extremely good bargains in 1 and 2-family houses; very low prices. McINTOSH CO.

Money to loan on first-class mortgages.

C. A. McINTOSH CO.,

73 Tremont St., Room 648, Boston

LOTS $29 up Silver Lake LOTS $29 up

Pinegrove Park — 35 Minutes Out

GOOD BATHING AND BOATING.

This is the only park overlooking Silver Lake where you can buy lots at the right price. Values are increasing rapidly and you can double your money before next season. Over 200 cottages already built and occupied, and many more going up. Free excursion daily. Special excursion Sunday, when you can meet our agent at 12:30 in front of Track 14, North Station, who will give you free railroad tickets to SILVER LAKE STATION. Call or write for plans, etc. BUNGALOW BUILDERS' ASS'N, 834 Old South Building. Tel 6331-1 Main.

WINTHROP—$300 DOWN.

COME SUNDAY. If purchaser is desirable party owner will sell a ... 8-room house just completed, Cottage Park section, as low as $3,500, easy terms, near yacht club, bathing and Centre Station; absolutely no land at Winthrop Centre, south of railroad track, can be bought less than $1,200 per lot, therefore these houses in same neighborhood would cost $4,000 to duplicate, call to-day, 2 to 4, Plummer av., near Pleasant st. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 203 Washington st.

NEAR DOVER ST.

BRICK HOUSE, 8 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, gas, good repair; price $2,500. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 203 Washington st.

C. H. LEWIS WILL BUY BOSTON AND NEARBY SUBURBAN PROPERTY. 15 STATE STREET

Ocean Park, Revere

15 MINUTES from Boston, 5 minutes from Beachmont station, new State boulevard, connecting Winthrop boulevard with Revere beach, passes property; good anchorage for yachts inside the State breakwater in front of property; all high land and no swamp, lots containing 2,000 square feet and upwards, prices reasonable. Apply to H. M. PINGREE, 917 Board of Trade bldg., Boston, Mass., tel 6428 Main.

$100 DOWN.

THIS brand new house, 6 rooms and bath, absolutely all improvements, also 7 rooms and bath, same, also new two-family house for $300 down. T. L. STODDARD, 10 Tremont st., Room 69.

DEDHAM.

FOR SALE—House, 11 rooms, 6,000 ft. land, some improvements, good location, near steam and electric cars. Apply W. J. MOLKERN, 64 Dwight st.

BARGAINS.

HOUSE LOTS on Florence, Hawthorne, Heathcote and Proctor sts., Roslindale, two on Dent st., West Roxbury. O. F. DESHON, 106 Utica st., Boston.

FOR SALE.

BOSTON and suburbs, 2-fam. houses, $1,000 to $5,000, 3-fam. houses $3,000 to $8,000, anything you want, easy terms. MARTIN REALTY CO., 1374 Washington st., Boston.

$400

DOWN and balance on easy terms buys 7-room cottage, all ... price $2,400.

FRANK E. PETERSON,

509 Salem st., Maplewood sq., Malden.

WINTHROP BEACH.

TO LET—3-room suite, private bath, steam heat, telephone and janitor. Apply to J. A. W. SILVER, 15 Tremont st., room 417.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

7 Pemberton Sq. Tel. 2050 Haymarket, 1506 Brookline. Established 1840

City, Suburban and Farm Property for Sale.

FOR YOUR SON.

A house that is ideally arranged for the family to live downstairs and the married son upstairs; the property is located on one of the finest corners in Roxbury; house has 16 rooms with 2 baths, price has been dropped $2,000, easiest possible terms. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq.

LEXINGTON

COTTAGE of 6 rooms and bath; modern improvements, furnace heat, over 9,000 feet land, near steam and electrics, good location and neighborhood, price $2,800, this is a bargain, call for full description. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemb. Sq.

COLUMBUS SQUARE.

ONE of the best houses in the block fronting Columbus av., hardwood finish; in perfect order, has been occupied by owner for many years. Price and terms of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemb. Sq.

WINTHROP CENTRE.

FINELY BUILT RESIDENCE on best street, 10 rooms, steam heat, all improvements, stable 3 stalls, over 9,700 feet land, special cut price. See HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

CHARLESTOWN.

UP THE HILL, near Hancock sq.; brick house, 14 rooms, 5 on first floor, bath, furnace, etc., suited for 2 families; price only $5,700. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, all improvements, 4,500 sq. ft. land, ... location; 5 min. to steam and elecs., rented $456, price $3,700, terms arranged. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES, quick, reliable service; we also make loans on undivided real estate, interest in unsettled estates, legacies, etc. ... your interest are as first; no delays. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

4 ACRES—$750.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., 5-rm. house, large barn and henhouse, ½ acre raspberries and strawberries, fruit, a bargain on easy terms. Shown by R. F. POOLE, 933 Wash. st., E. Weymouth; tel. Wey. 146-1. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

$1,500—$200 DOWN.

16 ACRES of land, 7-rm. house, barn 20x30, carriage house, shop, 2 henneries, apples, peaches, currants, gooseberries and raspberries; elecs. pass. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

$1,400—$150 DOWN.

VILLAGE HOME, Milford, Mass.—6-rm. cottage, good repair, ¼ acre land, 6 mins. elecs. and sta.; handy to factories and work of all kinds, chance for garden and poultry. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

SUBURBAN HOME, 10c fare from Boston, ¼ acre, cottage house, stable and poultry house, fruit, fine location, handy to station, elecs., etc.; $1,100, easy terms. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

NEAR BROOKFIELD, MASS.—54-acre farm, 6-rm. house, good repair, water in house, barn 30x40 for 5 cows and horse, plenty of wood and timber; $800. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

RENT $828, PRICE $6,600.

A NEW 3-APARTMENT HOUSE in Dorchester, of 18 rooms, 3 separate furnaces and all modern improvements, rents for $828 per year and price is only $6,600, $500 down ... one. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

TO PHYSICIANS.

The finest location in the heart of Roxbury, a large well built house for 1 or 2 families on a sunny Warren st. corner, 17 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, 100 feet of land, price very low and your own terms will buy it, must be sold immediately. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemb. sq.

FOR SALE—Four lots at Wollaston, two of them corner lots, near Quincy Mansion School. Price $800 each.

WILLIAM H. BLISS, Owner, 184 Summer Street, Boston.

NANTASKET BEACH

Make preparations now to live in your own cottage at the beach instead of paying board or rent. Let us show you the finest development of seashore property ever accomplished in New England. Excellent streets, cement sidewalks in front of every lot, with unsurpassed boating, bathing and fishing at your very door.

Look this up quickly before this season begins. You will never regret it. Our agent will show you this property today and every day this week. Take the 2:20 boat which leaves Rowes Wharf for Nantasket each day. This advertisement, if presented to our agent at Rowes Wharf ten minutes before the 2:20 boat leaves for Nantasket, will entitle you to a free ride to Kenberma Park any afternoon this week and Sunday.

LOTS $150 AND UPWARDS.

Easy Terms: $5 per month.

BOSTON OFFICE,

1 BEACON STREET, ROOMS 60-61, Over Houghton & Dutton.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS.

Titles come to us for examination because people want to be guaranteed by a company that is doing a prosperous business, and that will be in existence when trouble comes.

MASSACHUSETTS TITLE INSURANCE CO.,

70 State St., Boston.

Incorporated 1885.

10 ACRES

AND large unfinished house, new barn and icehouse, near lake ... price $1,500, $100 down ... W. E. PORTER, suite 2, Old South Bldg., tel. 2354-2 Main, or 450-5 Malden.

$975

BUYS 6 room cottage, $150, balance $10 per month.

GOOD INVESTMENT—2-family house, 10 rooms, all imps., rents for $264, one flat pays all expenses, price $3,300, $300 down.

FRANK E. PETERSON,

509 Salem St., Maplewood Sq., Malden.

2-FAMILY HOUSE.

FOR SALE—96 Patten st., Forest Hills; each apartment has 7 rooms, bath room, furnace, screens, shades, ranges, set tubs, separate entrances; price $5500, cash payment of $1000, balance at 5 per cent interest, house open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m. C. A. KNIGHT, 18 Tremont st.

FARM OR SUMMER HOME.

EXCHANGE my 7-room house, with 5 acres of land, in centre of village, good neighbors and an best location for Summer home in New Hampshire, near ... and P. O., all free and clear, for equity in 2 or 3 apartment house in or near Boston. Address Y 317, Boston American.

BUNGALOW, $500.

REVERE BEACH, only 3 minutes from bathhouse, next Wonderland; bungalow lots $150 up. BAY STATE LAND CO., 15 Exchange st., Boston.

CHELSEA BARGAIN—PRICE $800.

WORTH $1,500—Stable and 5,500 feet, could be altered into a house, fine residential neighborhood. F. HASTINGS, 60 State st.

FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT.

FOUR one-story stores (corner), will be sold very reasonable. H. C. BORNSTEIN, 415 Kimball bldg.

FARMS FOR SALE,

$1,000 ... easy terms, 1 to 200 acres ... MARTIN REALTY CO., 1374 Washington st.

SQUANTUM BUNGALOW LOTS

$10 DOWN, $5 a month, adjoining Squantum Inn, only few left. BRIGGS, 113 State st.

G. G. OAKMAN & CO.,

18 Tremont Street, Room 303.

NEW 3-FAMILY HOUSE, 7 rooms in a suite, all modern and steam heat, corner lot, good location, rented for $90 per month; mortgage $5,000; price $8,500, cash $1,000, balance as rent. OAKMAN & CO.

FOR INVESTMENT—So. Boston, 3-family house in good repair; price $2,000, rented for $300 per annum, cash $300, balance on mortgage. OAKMAN & CO.

7-ROOM SINGLE HOUSE, large lot of land, fine location; one of the best houses in Somerville; owner will sell on easy terms or exchange equity for 3 or 4-acre place with small house. OAKMAN & CO.

8-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, all improvements but furnace; in good repair and one of the best locations in Charlestown, price $2,800, small payment down, balance as rent. OAKMAN & CO.

CORNER LOT of 8,000 ft. in West Roxbury, will make 2 lots, worth 25 cts. per ft., price 20 cts. for quick sale, will furnish mortgage, permanent and construction. OAKMAN & CO.

MELROSE.

Melrose Highlands and Wyoming.

COME now and see this elegant place ... at great sacrifice, one of the most beautifully located places north of Boston, new ... bordered by large pine trees, near steam and electric cars, immense piazzas, fireplaces, open plumbing, gas, electric lights, house has 10 large rooms, hot water heat, very large closets and pantry, large square lot land, garden, new hothouse, henneries, etc.; this is a perfect health residence, no place can match it; reduced price is $5,400. C. F. HILL.

EVERY genuine bargain in Melrose or Wakefield, farms, rents, Summer homes at seashore in Mass., N. H. or Maine, farms of all sizes; what do you want for an investment proposition? what have you to exchange? C. F. HILL, ... near Melrose depot, phones 187-3 and 421-1 Melrose.

ROBERT LLOYD BRIGGS, 15 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON.

SUMMER AND COUNTRY ESTATES.

MARION, MASS.—Private peninsula extending into Buzzards Bay, containing 12 acres, on which there are two private bathing beaches. Ideal spot for beautiful residence at moderate price.

IN FACT, if you want to buy, sell, hire or lease a city home or summer cottage or country estate, I can supply you if it is located between Eastport, Maine, and Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island. ROBERT LLOYD BRIGGS, 15 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON.

East Milton Cottage House.

8-ROOM HOUSE, hardwood floors, open plumbing, furnace, gas, set tubs, range, connected with sewer, 4,165 sq. ft. land, bargain price of $3,200, easy terms, what is the owner's loss will be the purchaser's gain. HOSFORD & WILLIAMS, 18 Tremont st.

Low-Priced Country Home,

17 MILES from Boston, electrics pass the property, 8-room house, in good repair, fireplaces, barn, henhouse for 50 fowl, buildings well painted, 1¾ acres land, number fruit trees, price $1,700, easy terms of payment if desired. HOSFORD & WILLIAMS, 18 Tremont st.

NOTICE

MR. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON wishes to announce to his former patrons and the public that he is just finishing another block of wide brownstone front apartment houses on Beacon street, Brookline. Apartments have from 6 to 8 rooms each, and have every possible modern improvement; steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, etc.; one minute to steam and electric; location is the handsomest around Boston; persons desiring a new apartment, either for immediate occupancy or to engage for the Fall, should see me at once in order to avoid disappointment; floor plan mailed on request. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1875 Beacon st., Brookline, cor. Strathmore road, take Beacon st. Reservoir car.

J. W. WATTS,

Real Estate, 15 School St.

$900—NEAR BOOTHBAY, 6 acres, situated between 2 coves, fine shore, deep water wharf, excellent 8-room house and stable, in fine condition, pure water, fruit trees, cleared land, near schools, P. O., stores; a fine Summer home; good boating, sold on easy and reasonable terms. See photo, WATTS, 15 School st.

EAST BOSTON LAND—About 70,000 ft. on car line, 20,000 ft. corner location of 3 streets—100x200 ft., low price. WATTS, 15 School st.

CAMBRIDGE, 7-room house, toilet, gas, city water, connected with sewer, piazza, apples, cherries, peaches and grapes, newly painted, price $1,200. HOMESTEAD REALTY CO., 262 Washington st.

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.—7-Room house ... summer house ... furnished, newly painted, 200 feet shore front, 20,000 feet land, good bargain. HOMESTEAD REALTY CO., 262 Washington st.

BORDERS LAKE, 7 acres, 10 apple trees, 6-room house, furnished, barn 18x24, high land, fine view, price $1,500. HOMESTEAD REALTY CO., 262 Washington st.

$15—CAMP LOTS—$15.

OAK CREST, 10 miles out; $1 down, $1 per month. E. S. EATON, 28 School st., Boston.

REAL ESTATE SNAP

CHANCE for workingman to buy single house cheap ... two families, 10 rooms and ... in good order ... situated in Charlestown, handy to everything, price $2,000, easy terms ... Boston American.

EGLESTON SQUARE.

A LONG list of 1, 2 and 3 family houses at great bargains in Dorchester, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain ... P. J. MULLEN, 1361 Columbus av., Roxbury.

EAST BOSTON—For sale, 3-family house, 12 rooms, toilets and gas. Y 300, Boston American.

BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

51 & 52 NORTH MARKET ST., BOSTON.

CONNECTED WITH THEIR SEED STORE AND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE, ESTABLISHED 1822.

A HOUSE WITH A REPUTATION.

SOUTH SHORE, splendid situation, overlooking the ocean, handy to depot, good train service to Boston, attractive, well built house, with wide piazzas on front and sides, 8 finished rooms, open fireplaces, town water, about ½ acre of land ... trees and ornamental shrubbery, buildings are in first-class repair throughout, price $2,000, see photographs. BRECK'S.

IDEAL LITTLE POULTRY FARM, in nice town, well located near centre, handy to depot, on fast electric car line, 7 acres of land, all in grass and tillage, good set of buildings; house 7 rooms, fine barn, wagon house; price $1,600, see photograph. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

10 MILES OUT, an ideal little home, delightfully located in A1 neighborhood, on main street, 5 minutes' walk to depot, situation high and sightly, neat, attractive, well built 1-family house (new), 7 good rooms, bath, open plumbing, porcelain tub, furnace heat, set tubs and range, shades and screens, hardwood floor, cypress finish, cellar cemented; large lot of land, price $2,600. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

ALL STOCK, TOOLS AND CROPS included—40 acres, well divided, cuts 20 tons A1 hay, wood for home use, nice orchard, all kinds small fruits, fine set of buildings; well built 2½-story house, 8 finished rooms, wide piazzas, good barn 30x40, cellar under; 3 large poultry houses ... good horse, 3 cows, 3 heifers, 200 hens and chickens, all wagons, carriages, farming tools and implements, including small tools; a splendid farm, well adapted for vegetable, poultry or dairying, price $3,... easy terms. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 & 52 No. Market st.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a neat, attractive home in the country, near Boston, with extra good train service and a low rate of fares, this property will interest you; high class residential town, A1 neighborhood, short distance to depot, land high and sightly, 6 acres of extra good land, level and free from stone, fruit for home use, new set of buildings, 2½-story house, 7 nice rooms, unfinished attic, good dry cellar, stable 20x30, carriage house and hen houses, offered for sale on account of death of owner; price $3,500. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 & 52 No. Market st.

VILLAGE HOME, in first-class town, on B. & M., near Boston, handy to steam and electrics, fine service, 20 acres of extra good land, will keep 8 cows and team ... fine hay, lot of fruit ... 1 set of buildings in fine repair throughout ... rooms, open fireplaces, ... large barn ... cellar under ... poultry houses, see photos, price $3,... BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 & 52 No. Market st.

EVERETT.

$500 DOWN.

BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS—Pretty cottage, 7 rooms and bath, all improvements, in A1 condition, ... lawn, concrete cellar floor, new furnace, 2,... ft. of land in select location; pretty street, one minute from cars and electrics, $2,... mortgage. PHEENEY, 409 Broadway, Everett, phone 4-12 Everett.

RIGHT out of Everett sq., on principal street, ... 30,000 feet of land on corner, 2 pretty cottage houses with all improvements, splendid stable, 30 fruit trees, grape vines, shrubbery, hen houses, garage, granolithic walks and driveways, this property must be sold to close estate this week ... 12,000 ft. of land ... good investment. PHEENEY, 409 Broadway, Everett.

$1650.

COTTAGE—7 rooms, bath, in A1 condition, sold at sacrifice, part mortgage, easy payments. PHEENEY, 409 Broadway, Everett.

CALL, write or phone Pheeney for houses, flats, cottages to let or for sale in Everett. PHEENEY, 409 Broadway, Everett; take any Broadway, Everett, car; get off at Second st.

BROADWAY ON THE HILL—8-room house, gas, coal range, bath, set tubs, all improvements, in A1 condition, 5,600 ft. land, must be sold to close estate. PHEENEY, 409 Broadway. Phone 4-12 Everett.

Seashore Lots POINT SHIRLEY

Ocean and harbor shore front land.

The finest location in the harbor, in lots 2,500 to 4,000 sq. ft.; 9c per ft. up, easy terms. Plan, prices and full information of ELLIOT & WHITTIER, Agts., 209 Washington st., Boston, and Pt. Shirley ... 2-5 p. m., and Thurs., June 17 ...

MATTAPAN

NEW 2-apt. house with all modern conveniences, near Mattapan Sq., nice location, high land, well rented, cost owner $5,500, will sacrifice for immediate sale, $5,000, $400 down, balance to suit purchaser; also single house and stable, owner must sell, make offer.

BUILDING LOTS 4 min. to Mattapan Sq., sell for ... a ft., worth 25c. Plenty of permanent mortgage money at low rate. T. S. RICHARDSON, Mattapan Sq., Tel. 164-2 Milton.

HENDERSON & ROSS,

131 Kimball Bldg.

1459 Dorchester Avenue.

DORCHESTER.

OWNER says sell this 3-apartment house of 15 rooms with all imps. at once, rented for $804 per year, high elevation, perfect condition, price right ... cash, and balance on terms to suit. HENDERSON & ROSS.

SOUTH BOSTON.

THREE-APARTMENT on finished street, with granolithic sidewalks, near Strandway; rented to fine tenants; price $4,500, will make terms right. HENDERSON & ROSS.

AT GREAT SACRIFICE

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

BEAUTIFUL two-family houses for sale, every modern improvement, location unsurpassed, adjoining Arboretum and Harvard college agricultural department, steam and elevated train service, anyone thinking of buying a home or for investment will do well to see these houses, can be seen every day, also Sunday afternoons. Apply at No. 2 Ashton road, just back of Forest Hills railroad station, Jamaica Plain.

EVERETT BANK—Bargain will be sold for 60c on the dollar, fine 8-room house, with h. and c. water, bath, furnace, cemented cellar, hen house, good lot land, chance for garden, situated in the part of city near everything, price, if sold quick, $2,150, worth double, terms small payment down, bal. $10 per month, workingman's chance, warranty deed. Apply No. 4 Chelsea st., near cor. Broadway, Room 12.

FOR SALE—2 gentlemen's shore front farms, near New London, Connecticut; 106-a. farm, Wilmington, Mass., G. A. R. camps, Monson Lake, Maine, 160-a. farms, stock, tools, 16 buildings ... timber, Deer Isle, Maine; 500-a. timber lot, 1,000,000 ft. timber, 8,000 cords hard wood. GETCHELL, 325 Tremont st.

PAINTER, CARPENTER—Save your rent, buy this 4-apartment house, modern improvements, open plumbing, h. w. floors, chance for stores; might take part payment in work. Investigate. CHAS. W. HOWARD, owner, 209 Washington st., Boston.

BROOKLINE—Beautiful house, 12 rooms, billiard room, hot water heat, open plumbing, gas and electric; splendid neighborhood, near electrics and depot, might exchange for 8 or 9-room house. Address ... Box 1874, Boston.

25,000 ACRES of fine land in Baily Co., at $12; 20,500 acres in tropical Old Mexico at $3.50. For particulars address ISHAM TUBBS, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE—3-family house, all rented, in good repair, grand investment. Apply R 340, Boston American.

WANTED—To rent house with improvements and chance for garden and hens, about $25; north of Boston. H. E. B., P. O. Box 119, Boston.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Cottage, garden, spring water, 3 min. Electrics; 10 acres land, if wanted. 75 Ross st.

WANTED—Small farm, near Boston, moderate price, $100 cash, balance terms, particulars. Y 308, Boston American.

$300 DOWN—Dorchester single house, nice garden, improvements, ass. $4,000, price $3,000. ... Boston American.

WANTED—Small farm, near Boston, moderate price, $100 cash, balance terms, particulars. Y 308, Boston American.

$50 DOWN—New 6-room cottages, all improvements, Everett, Revere and Medford; price low. FREDERICK L. CONWAY, Malden.

FOR SALE—House, 7 rooms, Arlington, large garden; 5-cent fare. OWNER, 9 Harvard st., Winchester, Mass.

QUINCY BAY—Water front lot; a bargain if taken now, also one, 6,000 ft., on car line, Hough's Neck, near water. W 75, Boston American.

EMPTY LOT where tents or a stand can be put up for the summer season. 104 Hanover st., room 405.

MALDEN—For sale, house, 8 rooms, imp., big lot, ... $3,250, $300 down, balance on mortgage. Apply ... Main st., Malden.

HOUSES for sale and to let; largest list in Dorchester. M. E. MULLETT, 560 Blue Hill av. ...

IN ... MONT ... of 7 rms., convenient to ... all impts. Apply to owner, ... av., Dorchester.

CHARLESTOWN—1-family house for sale, 9 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, 16 Chestnut st.

$10 STARTS YOUR HOME.

400 LOTS

$10 SECURES ANY LOT.

BIG JUNE 17th SALE

PINE HEIGHTS

ON THE CHARLES RIVER BORDERING ON THE BOSTON LINE.

Agents on Land Daily and Sundays. See our Office Across the Bridge

From Dudley St. El. Sta. Take Needham or Charles River cars. Get off at Charles River Bridge, Spring St., 21 min. ride from Forest Hills El. Sta.

PINE HEIGHTS 5 CENT FARE ON THE CHARLES RIVER

Lots $196 to $250

$10 secures any lot, bal. $5 to $10 month ... Every lot improved. Good frontage on wide finished street, granolithic and gravel sidewalks, wide grass plots, flower beds, shrubbery, corner curbings, beautiful shade trees in front of lots. Large pine grove on some lots. Water pipes are all in. All improvements paid for by us. Lots are high, level and clean, with 2000 large trees.

ALL FREE — for 1909 season, customers have free use of our new touring car, motor boat, canoes, row boats, picnic grove, boat landing, bathing beach, bath house, tennis court, croquet grounds, hammocks, swings and fishing rods. Pine Heights is the largest, best developed property around Boston this season.

Title being registered with Land Court of Massachusetts. Free building plans—200 designs. No loss by foreclosure. Free sand and gravel for building. Free car fare for one year.
Make your rent buy a home. No taxes for 1909.
Privilege of reselling when one-tenth of lot is paid.
Only desirable restrictions to protect your property.
No payments required when unable to pay.
No time limit for completing payments on lots.
10 per cent. disc. on first $50 paid if you write for booklet.

Call at Branch Office for Free Book, containing 200 moderate priced homes, with full view pictures, floor plans and estimate of cost. Write or call at Boston office for book fully describing the land, terms, and showing many photo-pictures of the property and surroundings. Also big prize contest circular.

Securities Real Estate Trust

101 Tremont St., Room 915

A.

$10. SECURES A RIVER FRONTAGE.

$10. SECURES LOT IN PINE GROVE

SPOTLESS TOWN. BUNGALOW LOTS, $19.

$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK—In Randolph, 12 miles out, at Great Pond, in the Blue Hills, close to electrics; high land, magnificent view, pure country air, great health resort, consumptives and sickly children become rugged and healthy, beautiful groves of pine and oaks, and medicinal spring, boating and fishing, good soil for gardens, over $20,000 worth sold, 40 houses and grocery store built; lots worth five times the cost; free excursion every day at 12. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

ONE-ACRE FARMS, $125

$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK, $25 bonus to builders. In the edge of the beautiful village of Avon, 13 miles out, 5 minutes' walk from depot, the best location in New England for a new town. This is the greatest opportunity of a lifetime to make big money. My customers built 58 houses in Spotless Town, 35 in Glen Echo, 20 in Weymouth. Here we hope to have a village of 50 houses, making lots worth ten times their cost. Wherever I wield the magic wand a town springs up. Land will be given away for manufactories, churches, schools and library. Free excursion every day at 12. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY AT HOUGH'S NECK NEAR THE SEASHORE.

WILL SELL a limited number of lots at one cent a foot, only one lot to a customer while they last. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

$700—HOUGH'S NECK—$700

$200 DOWN and $10 a month, 5-room cottage, near the beach. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

$1,500—Medford Bargain—$1,500

$100 DOWN and $15 a month, an old-fashioned 8-room house, with a large lot of land, near the square. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

$1,550—Everett Bargain—$1,550

$200 DOWN and $12 a month, a 6-room cottage with bath, large lot of land; near the steam and electric cars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

GRAHAM & BROOKES,

18 Tremont St., Room 317.

Tel. 6856 Main.

SOUTH END—Fine house, 14 rooms, all improvements, assessed $6,000, price $4,700, rent $600 a year. G. & B.

DORCHESTER—Two single houses, 8 and 9 rooms, all impts., 4,000 sq. ft. land, perfect condition inside and out, price $3,000, small payment down. G. & B.

100 LOTS of land in West Roxbury, near Highland Station, finest location; prices and terms to suit, sewer, gas and water in streets; also 60,000 ft. near Charles River. G. & B.

WINTHROP

WE have 5 new houses of 8 and 10 rooms in Boston's fastest growing seashore resort, which are up to date in every way, on high and dry land, which we will show to-day, Sunday, or call at office or tel. any week day; we'll be at Winthrop Centre, team waiting to show property, at station be sure and ask for Graham & Brookes. G. & B.

Acre of Peas, 4 Acres Potatoes,

ALL UP AND LOOKING FINELY, besides other crops, planted on rattling good 20-acre farm, just 4 miles to large manufacturing town, less than hour out, R. F. D., near electrics, mile to station, 20 acres, smooth, black, loamy soil, fruit, wood, fine spring brook, snug 8-room house, good well; 40-ft. barn and hennery; $150 horse, family cow, pr. pigs, 3 wagons, all tools, hens, incubator, etc.; all go at $1,900, part cash; can show others same trip; send for free farm circular. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

160-Acre Vermont Farm—$850.

2 MILES TO VILLAGE, R. F. D., land well divided mowing and tillage, pasture and woodland, 200,000 ft. timber to cut, 1,000 sugar trees, pleasant house, good barns and outbuildings, only $850, $500 cash, can show others same trip; send for free farm circular. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

GOING WEST—Must sell at once, nearly new cottage, furnished, to accommodate 4 or 5 persons, piazzas on all sides; also 10x12 tent and fly, used only one season, and three camp lots, each 25x100 ft., good shade, everything to be desired is here, at Glen Echo Lake, near Stoughton, 20c. fare from Boston, all lake privileges, price for all $600, terms to suit, if not sold by Monday night will rent for $50 for season, see it Sunday, or write for appointment. McDONALD, 177 Wachusett st., Forest Hills.

FOR SALE OR RENT—39 Jefferson st., Newton, Mass., house with four rooms on ground floor, five chambers and bath on second floor, two chambers and one unfinished room on third floor, one minute from all Newton electrics; will paint and paper to suit tenant. W. H. BLISS, 184 Summer st., Boston, Mass. Room 401.

EVERETT—Single, 9 rooms, hardwood floors, cemented cellar, furnace, range, gas, all improvements; over 3,000 feet land; near stores, trolley, etc.; $2,600, terms easy. GEO. S. DOWNS, 209 Broadway.

FOR SALE—House, barn and 80,000 sq. ft. high, dry land, suitable for building or garden purposes; spring water, 5 min. to steam or electric cars, nice home for reasonable price. Inquire D. SILVA, North Lexington, Mass.

FARM TO RENT—Situated in Hudson, Mass., ¼ mile from station and trolley, new cottage house, 7 rooms, overlooking pond, high and dry, rent $15 monthly, particulars. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

BEACHMONT—Desirable house lot near corner, only vacant lot left; near beach; 5 minutes from depot; city improvements. G. N. HATCH, 483 Tremont st., Boston.

2-FAM. HOUSE, 14 rooms, 2 furnaces, sep. entrances, grand location, near Egleston Square, $6,500, easy terms. P. J. MULLEN, 1361 Columbus av., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Big bargains in Cliftondale, Linden and Maplewood property, large lot of land with each place, $1,000 to $4,700. H. L. WISHMAN, 1036 Salem st., Linden.

FOR SALE—To colored family, house in Everett, assessed $2,200, price $1,800, small amount cash, 9 rooms and large yard. Address P. O. Box 44, West Medway, Mass.

FOR SALE—In Somerville, excellent location, modern 2-family house of 11 rooms, perfect condition, ... rents for $... a month. Apply to owner, W. F. DODGE, 384 Atlantic av., tel. Main 3645-1.

FOR SALE—2d mortgage, $4,500, 7 per cent. at a discount. P 321, Boston American.

C. E. JENNINGS

CHICKEN PLACE.

$1,600—8-ROOM HOUSE; nice repair; 10,000 feet land, hen house; 40 hens; 5c fare, easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett, 1028 Old South bldg., Boston.

SOMERVILLE.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, $2,800, $300 down; live in one part and rent the other and get your rent for nothing. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg., Boston.

SOMERVILLE—2-family house; all improvements ... stable, rented for $500 a year; price $4,200; $500 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg.

COZY HOME, $1,800.

COTTAGE, 6 rooms, with vines and shrubbery; death cause of sale, $200 down, balance monthly. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett, 1028 Old South bldg., Boston.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, $3,300.

14 ROOMS, separate entrance and yards, in fine repair, $300 down and $25 a month. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg., Boston; 444 Broadway, Everett.

COTTAGE, $1,250.

$300 DOWN, 5 rooms, with yard all fenced, near depot and street cars. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett, 1028 Old South bldg., Boston.

WOLLASTON.

FINE LOCATION, 8 rooms and bath, furnace, range, cemented cellar, gas, piazzas, fine lawn with vines and fruit, must be sold at once; price $3,500, easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg.

BEACH LOTS.

N. WEYMOUTH and Wessagussett, large lots, grand view, fine beach, low price, easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg.

Dorchester

FOR SALE—A one-family house, containing 9 rooms, assessed for $3,400, can be bought for $2,800, a small amount down and will take back balance on mortgage, must be sold at once to close up estate. Apply to EDWARD GALLAGHER, 18 Tremont st., room 72.

EVERY MAN

SUPPORTING a family must have a home; if you rent a home or apartment you are paying your landlord yearly 1-10 the price of a new modern home, with more privileges, pure air, health and conveniences at Maitland Park, you can own one of these elegant homes, with ample land for gardening purposes, from $1,600 upwards, with small amount down; balance as you pay your rent. SHIPMAN, 185 Summer st.

Wollaston Bargain

OWNER going West sell his property, 8 rooms, modern corner house, 5,400 feet of land, large covered piazza, shrubbery, fruit trees, garden, all conveniences, must be sold at once to best offer; title guaranteed, small cash. F. FAVORITE, 1032 Old South Bldg., or 183 Highland av., Wollaston, telephone 526-2 Quincy.

WINTHROP CENTRE

SEWER in, lots 40x80, 17c foot to builders, nothing down, ½ from 1st payment from construction loan, balance second mortgage, can build 2 or 3-family houses, flat roofs, these are all I have left, will be sold by Tuesday night, no broker has this land. PEASE, owner, Tremont building, Boston.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

3 2-FAMILY HOUSES in Everett, near churches, schools, electric and steam cars, all modern improvements, these houses can be purchased on easy terms at a very low price; people desiring a home and investment combined should certainly investigate this property. Apply from 1 to 2 p. m., FRANK M. CARPENTER, 508 Tremont Bldg., Boston, tel. 285 Hay.

ONLY $100—COME SUNDAY.

COME SUNDAY and see these brand new houses, $100 down buys this 6-room and bath, $200 down buys this 8-room and bath, absolutely all improvements, best section Medford Hillside, open this Sunday 2:30 to 5:30 p. m., take Medford-Winter Hill car at Sullivan sq., get off at George st., house on Douglass road, 4th street on right. T. L. STODDARD, 10 Tremont st., room 69.

FINEST BOULEVARD IN BOSTON—BARGAINS IN LAND ON THE WEST ROXBURY BOULEVARD, 6 and 10 CENTS A FOOT; MONEY ADVANCED TO BUILD. F. J. STARK, 1151 OLD SOUTH BLDG.

CHEAP LAND MOST EVERYWHERE, EASY TERMS MONTHLY OR QUARTERLY. F. J. STARK, 1151 OLD SOUTH BLDG.

$500 DOWN,

BALANCE on easy payments, buys new 10-room house, all improvements, comb. heat, fireplaces, etc., 17,000 feet land in high and healthy location, 5c. Boston fare. HUGHES & HOLDSWORTH, 18 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—In East Milton, 7,640 feet of land and frame house of 7 rooms, bath and 2 attic rooms, hardwood floors, open plumbing, furnace, near school, steam and electric cars, price $3,500. Inquire THOMAS B. GRIMES, 24 Marion st., East Boston.

SOUTH END—Handsome 3-family brick house, light, sunny rooms, 5 rooms and bath room in each suite, assessed value $4,200, price only $3,600, $100 down. Call today, 2 Davis pl., off Albany st., next to Hampden st., Hampden st. car to Albany st. or Washington st. car to Hunneman st.

WOULD EXCHANGE new home in Hyde Park for farm, East Foxboro preferred, modern improvements, set range in kitchen, hard wood floors, large ... in centre of town, cars pass door. J. McDERMOTT, ... Hyde Park av., Hyde Park, Mass.

MALDEN—5 beautiful ... park house lots ... to be sold this week for $48, $5 down, also $2,020, $200 cash, house 8 rooms, bath, hot water heat, 25,651 ft., 2 henneries, near cars. C. E. DAMON, 15 Exchange st., Boston.

REAL ESTATE

Wollaston Park--Lots

Most desirable high and dry house lots at Wollaston Park and Norfolk Downs at less than ... 15 min. ride from ... 60 trains daily ... Metropolitan Park ... borders property on the ... good boating and bathing, every advantage of city ... building plans free ... no interest ... for 1 year ... every day ...

PARK LAND CO.
15 School St., Boston.

THOMPSON

7-ROOM COTTAGE, h. and c. water, bath, ... cement ... 4,000 ft. land, $1,800. $300 cash. THOMPSON.

3-FAMILY HOUSE, 17 rooms, all improvements, first-class condition, good location, cars pass the door; price $4,500, $1,000 cash. THOMPSON.

7-ROOM HOUSE, hot and cold water, bath, ... 12,000 ft. of land, good neighborhood, and in good condition, $3,500 cash. THOMPSON.

9-ROOM HOUSE, hot and cold water, bath, ... cement cellar, good yard, on Broadway, Everett, price $3,500, $1,000 cash. THOMPSON.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, 3,400 ft. land, $2,000, $200 cash. THOMPSON.

I CAN supply 2 and 3 family houses of all descriptions at all prices and terms to suit. THOMPSON, 736 Broadway, Everett.

REVERE BEACH, OAK ISLAND

HOUSE LOTS, $10 DOWN
$5 A MONTH
NO TAXES UNTIL 1911

One minute to finest bathing beach in United States. In centre of the most popular Summer resort in New England. Only shore grove within 20 miles of Boston. 5c fare from Boston on steam or electrics.

Be your own landlord and don't put it off until to-morrow. DO IT NOW. This land will double in value in 3 years.

Lots From $140 to $550 Only 25 Lots Left

J. E. V. HAYDEN 114 State St. J. F. BRIGGS
Tel. Hyde Park 101 Phone Main 865.
Salesmen at Grove.

SOMERVILLE.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 9 rooms, 5-4, all impts., open plumbing, in fine condition, good location off Benton rd.; rent $42 per month, price $4,400, $600 cash, bal. $15 per month. SOMERVILLE REAL ESTATE AGENCY, W. E. Drady, Manager, 279A Highland av., Somerville. Tel. 1865-2 Somerville.

SINGLE HOUSE, 8 rooms, all impts., near Davis sq.; good location; mortgage $2,000 at 5%, price $2,600, $200 or $400 cash. SOMERVILLE REAL ESTATE AGENCY, W. E. Drady, Manager, 279A Highland av., Somerville.

2-FAMILY HOUSE near Highland station and Highland av. cars; 13 rooms, all impts., well rented, price $5,000, $500 cash, bal. easy terms. SOMERVILLE REAL ESTATE AGENCY, W. E. Drady, Manager, 279A Highland av., Somerville.

SHARON.

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE within seven minutes walk of Sharon depot, ... 10 ... N. NELSON, 50 State street, Boston, Mass.

WILL BUY

CAMBRIDGE.

$250 DOWN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A Nice House, See This, $1,900

Real Estate Wanted.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

Houses and Store To Let.

Business Property To Let.

Storage and Moving.

Farms for Sale.

$5,000 A YEAR FOR ANY ONE

If you were sure that an investment of $250 would make you independent for life would you make it? We claim that such an investment will make it possible for you to make $5,000 a year and we ... to give us a chance to prove it.

Investigate now. Don't delay. We furnish ... references ... ALABAMA SUMATRA & HAVANA TOBACCO CO. ... Heyworth Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

35 ACRES, SO. N. H., $500.

NEW ... cottage house ... barn ... cellar ... water ... pure air, fruit, wood and hay for ... pasture for 3 cows, just the place for summer home or profitable little farm; all details of this and other N. H. bargains page 76, "Strout's May-June Bulletin," copy free. Dept. 341, E. A. STROUT CO., 294 Washington st., Boston.

16 COWS, 10 HEIFERS, PAIR HORSES,

FLOCK SHEEP, wagons and all tools go with this 200-acre Vt. farm on easy terms; cuts 50 tons hay, pasture for 40 head ... 2 ... 9 rooms, the other 9 rooms ... painted and blinded ... owner's business calls him away and to make quick change the price is only $3,300; all details of this and other Vt. bargains page 83, "Strout's May-June Bulletin," copy free. Dept. 341, E. A. STROUT CO., 294 Washington st., Boston.

DELAWARE FARMS.

65 ACRES, rich soil, good buildings, 600 fruit trees; 3½ miles from Harrington, price $2,500, easy terms; write for [illegible] illustrated with 14 photographs, truthfully describing 44 farms, healthiest climate, best markets; send 10c to keep not interested from replying. WM. G. WECHTENHISER, Harrington, Del.

CALIFORNIA

SUNSHINE is a magazine that tells all about the industries, climate, resources, what land is worth, what it can be bought for, and what it will produce in California. Sample copy and particulars free. Dept. 9, GOLDEN WEST REAL ESTATE CO., ... Cal.

SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE farm, stock, tools, 10 rooms, barn, 30 acres fruit; a great bargain, $2,000. H. L. WISHMAN, 1006 Salem st., Linden.

GOOD Virginia land, 35 acres, fenced, buildings, well, etc.; station 2 miles. $600; payments. KLUGE, 1903 Albany av., Chicago, owner.

Farm Wanted.

WANTED—Farm suitable for sheep raising ... on lake preferred. THOMAS FORMAN, general delivery, West Somerville, Mass.

Summer Resorts.

Up Among Vermont's Green Hills and on Lake Champlain
Best Summer Resort Region. Terms $7 to $10 a week. Illustrated Booklet, 150 pages, full information, also details Tercentenary Celebration, Lake Champlain. Send 6c to "Summer Homes," No. 79 St. Albans, Vt., or 290 Washington St., Boston. Free on personal application.

J. W. WATTS,
Summer Resorts, 15 School St.

MAINE COAST COTTAGES to let and for sale; Kennebunk Beach, E. Boothbay, Tenants Harbor, Holiday Beach, Dalard Park, Camden, Bay Point, North Haven, situated directly on shore; ...

PARKWAY HOTEL,

REVERE BEACH.

OAK ISLAND GROVE.

HOTEL MARANACOOK

Apartments to Let.

TO LET—At 428 Ferry st., Everett, 4 rooms, all imps., $15. BENJ. F. BADGER, 846 Tremont bldg., Boston.

TO LET—At 428 Ferry st., Everett, 5 rooms, all imps., $18. BENJ. F. BADGER, 846 Tremont bldg., Boston.

TO LET—At 23 Newcastle rd., Brighton, 6 rooms, all imps., $24. BENJ. F. BADGER, 846 Tremont bldg., Boston.

TO LET—At 75 Buckman st., Everett, 5 rooms, all imps., $22. BENJ. F. BADGER, 846 Tremont bldg., Boston.

HOTEL MAJESTIC.

APARTMENTS of ... large sunny rooms, bath ... steam heat, continuous hot water ... Particulars L. NESSON, ...

WOLLASTON.

HAS 60 TRAINS A DAY. Let's going some ... $25 per month for one-half 4 brand new double house, 6 rooms, bath, open plumbing, hardwood floors and all improvements. WAGNER, owner, 136 Prospect av., Wollaston; tel. ... Quincy.

41 Sharon st.—5r. and b., corner	$25.00 mo.
41 Worcester st.—5r., b., A-1 condition	12.00 mo.
119 W. Canton st.—5r. and b.	14.00 mo.
Columbus av.—6r. and b., steam heat	24.00 mo.
Wellington st.—7r. and b., steam heat	33.00 mo.
18 Bradford—6r. and b., good condition	3.00 wk.
31 Tremont—4 rooms	2.50 wk.
21 ...—2 rooms	2.00 wk.

NOYES & WEST, 390 Worcester st., cor. Tremont.

BRUNSWICK ST. 101, Near Grove Hall, 10 rooms and bath, all conveniences, large piazza on 2d floor of 2-family house, rent $30 per month. Apply on premises.

BRUNSWICK ST. 101—Lower floor, 8 rooms and bath, all conveniences, $25 per month. Apply on premises.

TIRED OF STUFFY CITY AIR?

THEN get 5-room apartment at Ashcroft Heights, bath, range, set tubs, country air, only $15. HUBBARD, Old South bldg., Boston.

TO LET—Suites at 84 Stamford st., containing five rooms, with all improvements, rent $23 month, also suites of five rooms, rent $35 per month, at 45 West Newton st. Apply to EDWARD GALLAGHER, 18 Tremont st., room 725.

STEAM HEATED apartments of from 2 to 6 rooms in the South End, Back Bay and Brookline at from $18 to $60 a month. Apply to ARTHUR S. TUCKER, 60 State st., or branch office 1672 Washington st.

ROXBURY—To let near Dudley St. Terminal, very desirable suites and tenements to small families, 2 to 7 rooms, rents $6 to $16 per month. For particulars apply to W. BALLANTYNE, 192 Dudley st.

TO LET—Apartments, 7 rooms, improvements, high and sunny, $18 and $19 per month. LESTER C. EVANS, 21 Claremont st., West Somerville, tel. Som. 1471-1.

TO LET—In Roxbury, on Vine st., 4 and 5 room suites, heat and janitor, moderate rent. Apply suite 1, M. ... & CO., 37 Warren st., next door to postoffice.

Apartments to Let.

TO LET—Suite of 5 light sunny rooms in new house, just finished, all modern improvements; rent $18. 5 Moseley st., Dorchester.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW, opposite park, 3 large rooms and sink room, bath, $14. A. EGNER, 25 Beech Glen st., Roxbury.

5 ROOMS, all improvements, $13; 7, $18 monthly. Call this Sunday 11 to 4 only, 129 Broad st., Brookline, clean suites.

APARTMENT, 6 rooms and bath, separate front and back doors, all improvements; Jamaica Plain ... 103 Sheridan st.

5 SUITES to rent, $14 to $28. Apply 2289 Washington st., cor. Dudley, room 3.

... 4 rooms each, water and gas, $2 a week. 112 Northampton st.

EIGHT DOLLARS per month, 3 large rooms, with closets. 43 Brook av., Roxbury.

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES. See Keene's Wonderful Lists, 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

Houses To Let.

37 Waltham st., 22 rooms and bath, $63 mo.
7 Davis st., 12 rooms and bath, $40 month.
6 Briggs place, 9 rooms and bath, $35 month.
1070 Washington st., 14 rooms and bath, $50 mo.

ROXBURY.

9 Cedar park, 10 rooms and bath, $28 month.

WOLLASTON.

205 Highland av., 5 rooms and bath, $16.50 mo.
Apply to ARTHUR S. TUCKER, 1672 Washington st., or 60 State st.

ATLANTIC BY THE SEA.

A FINE HOUSE to let. 186 Billings st., Atlantic, or tel. ... 661.

WEST MEDFORD.

TO LET—House of 11 rooms, beautifully situated in best part of town, ready for occupancy June 6. W. L. MERCER, 60 School st.

ST. JAMES ST., Roxbury, to let house 8 rooms with improvements, in perfect order ... to good tenant. Apply to W. BALLANTYNE, 192 Dudley st.

TO LET—House, 13 rooms ... excellent for ... JAMES MADDEN, 34 ... st., Roxbury.

TO LET—At 49 Porter st., Malden, single house of 7 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, set range, etc., $17 per mo. BENJ. F. BADGER, 846 Tremont bldg., Boston.

TENEMENTS to let in Revere Beach on reasonable rent. 104 Hanover st., room 405.

Houses and Apartments Wanted.

WANTED—By first-class young couple, furnished, modern four or five-room apartment for the summer in Back Bay or Brookline, state particulars and price. J 234, Boston American.

WANTED—2-family house, all improvements, Cambridge, ... Belmont, Medford or Everett. J. B., 324 ... bldg.

Real Estate Mortgages.

BENJ. F. BADGER,

Headquarters for Mortgage Loans.

CONSTRUCTION LOAN MONEY

WE HAVE MONEY

Sewing Machines.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

Business Chances.

J. J. RILEY & CO.

Justice of Peace, 3 Tremont Row

LIQUOR LICENSE, free and clear, must be sold at once; price $4,000. RILEY.

$11,000—LIQUOR SALOON, good location, first-class fixtures, rent $50 month. RILEY.

$10,000— ... liquor store on Tremont st., arrange liberal terms. RILEY.

$275—BAKERY AND CREAMERY, best part Roxbury, est. 20 yrs.; rent $20 month, business $175 daily, all cash trade, a bargain. RILEY.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH ROOM BARGAINS—$800 buys busy place in mfg. district, clearing $30 wkly; $150 buys light lunch in South End; $400 buys busy place, netting $22 wkly; $400 buys bakery and lunch, clearing $80 monthly; $750 buys ½ interest in downtown lunch, bus. $400 wkly; $1,400, half cash, buys ... near North station, business $150 day. RILEY.

BOWLING ALLEY ... room for 4 tables, busy street; rent only $45. RILEY.

$650—CIGAR STORE, market district, clearing $45 wkly, large fresh stock. RILEY.

LODGING HOUSE BARGAINS—$150 down ... RILEY.

$400—VARIETY ST... rooms, bus. $150 wks. RILEY & CO., 3 Tremont row.

$100 DOWN—Lodging house, 20 rooms, beautifully furnished, elegant home and good income, ... Apply 2289 Washington st., corner Dudley, room 3.

$450—Corner variety, cigar, tobacco, light grocery, candy, news depot, etc., good trade, handsomely fitted, including soda fountain actually worth $800, public telephone in connection, run by help, one owner 6 years. Apply 2289 Washington st., corner Dudley; room 3.

$250—Cigar, tobacco, variety store, 3 rooms connected, snap. 2289 Washington st., corner Dudley, room 3.

$150—$75 down, variety, fruit, cigars, tobacco, etc., room connected; rent $10. Apply 2289 Washington st., room 3.

FOR SALE in Dorchester—Corner cigar, tobacco, confectionery, stationery, news depot ... etc.; nice soda fountain, clean and attractive, good trade; must be sold at sacrifice. Apply 2289 Washington st., corner Dudley, room 3.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman with $200 to take interest in school of music with 75 pupils in attendance, money secured, experience not necessary. Apply 2289 Washington st., corner Dudley, room 3.

BOSTON AND SUBURBAN BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

15 Court Square. Tel. 2076-3 Main.

A FIRST-CLASS PROPOSITION

Business Chances.

NewEngland RealEstate COMPANY

50 Journal Bldg.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—In business 19 years, seat 45 people, with fine furnished rooms, doing the most business in a town of 7,000 inhabitants, 28 miles from Boston; only $600. N. E. REAL ESTATE CO.

WILL SELL or trade for small farm or vacant land ... on Tremont st., Boston, doing $200 a month business, price $1,000. N. E. REAL ESTATE CO.

LODGING HOUSE of 11 rooms, 9 sleeping rooms, all furnished, up-to-date, all improvements, heat, bath and hot and cold water; must be sold quick for the small sum of $600. N. E. REAL ESTATE CO.

COME in and see the 250 farms we have in all parts of New England, from $500 to $25,000, from 1 acre to 600 acres; special attention to caring of property, agents wanted ... stenographer in office ... N. E. R. E. CO.

BEST LODGING HOUSE in Boston, 16 rooms, hot and cold water, heat, and bath, rooms let the year round; located in best part of city; rent $1,100 year, can be bought for $1,700; best money-making house in city. NEW ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 50 Journal bldg., Boston.

PATENTS

Send for My Free Book
"How to Get Them"
JOSHUA R. H. POTTS
306 Ninth St., Washington, D. C.
929 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA.
140 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO.

LODGING HOUSE—Mass., only $600, $300 down; rent $50; 15 rooms. PROCTOR, 35 Court st.

LUNCH CART for sale (new); owner other bus.; sell $200. PROCTOR, 35 Court st.

LUNCH ROOM—Heart of market district; seats 60, feeds 500 daily; no Sunday work. PROCTOR, 35 Court st.

LUNCH ROOM near [illegible] ... owner liquor bus. Sell $500, cost $1,500. PROCTOR, 35 Court st.

STRAIGHT grocery, retirement of owner; made fortune, $1,200, worth $2,000. PROCTOR, 35 Court st.

FOR SALE—Meat market near Faneuil Hall market; owner rich, going to retire. PROCTOR, 35 Court st.

TEAMING business, 4 teams, does market work, clears $100 week; sell cheap. PROCTOR, 35 Court st.

Automobiles.

Clincher Tire Bargains

REMOVAL SALE.

Business Chances.

HAYDEN & CO., 6 Beacon St.

Automobiles.

7-Passenger Thomas Flyer.

5-PASSENGER RAMBLER

PRIVATE CAR, $475.

3 BUILDINGS FULL

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

Dramatic and Music.

Travel and Transportation.

Hatters.

PANAMA HATS

Carpet Cleaning.

Male Help Wanted.

MILLINERY SALESMEN

MEN ... NEW ENGLAND TRADE ... state ... of sales ... [illegible] ... Address ... Boston American.

ONLY EXPRIENCED HOUSE LOT SALESMEN.

WANTED at once to sell best selling lots this ... "Pine Heights." Call Monday, June 14, bring references and record of sales, liberal commission; prospectus furnished by us, steady work if satisfactory. SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST, 101 Tremont st., Boston; room 915.

MEN WANTED

TO COLLECT medicinal roots, barks, herbs, etc. For particulars, enclosing stamp, write to J. C. ... [illegible]

WANTED—Good lead salesmen; fine chance for summer; call 8 to 10 a. m. MANAGER, 1030 Old South Bldg.

A ... and established Massachusetts ... successful business, is to ... and desires the ... [illegible] ... integrity will bear the strictest investigation, and who is able to make a reasonable investment in the business if required, will be considered. For personal interview, address ... 406-409 Merchants Bank bldg., New Bedford, Mass.

A BOSTON FIRM wishes to communicate with a gentleman of taste who can devote several hours ... at home. Address W 63, Boston American.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS ... [illegible] ... MANAGER, Box 275, Boston, Mass.

BRIGHT young man with experience operating Acme and P. & W. Automatic Machines. Apply ... WADSWORTH MFG. CO., First and O sts., South Bost.

BOY about 17 for ... chores, good home ... pay. F. L. COREY, 500 Cambridge st., Allston.

COMPOSITOR wanted ... intelligent boy who has had 2 ... at the case; a good ... learn the business. ... PRINTING CO., ... Franklin st.

CABINET MAKER wanted ... [illegible]

[illegible]

Male Miscellaneous.

Apprentices Wanted to Learn THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS

IN MY GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP

No time lost on useless theory, but a chance to get a practical knowledge of the care, management and handling of automobiles.

FULL SHOP COURSE $20

Road driving lessons $1 each to my apprentices; 6 road lessons for $5. Growing business; big demand for competent men. Call and see my facilities for teaching the automobile trade, or send 2-cent stamp for full particulars.

J. G. REED, Automobile Dealer
509 Tremont St., Boston.

BIG STOCK
GENTS' FURNISHINGS TO BE SOLD
DON'T ... BUY NOW
$10,000 WORTH OF SHOES.
Latest style, at half price. This stock must be sold at once at a great sacrifice.
ROBERT DURBEN,
887 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

AVOID A BALD HEAD

USE Prof. Adlers Crown Hair Grower of Berlin, Ger., stops hair falling in 8 days, makes hair grow thick; cures itching, dandruff; positively turns gray hair natural color. For sale at agents, ALLAND BROS., 22 Tremont row, send postpaid on receipt of price, $1.

SCHOOLBOYS WANTED ... [illegible]

YOUNG MEN WANTED ... [illegible]

[illegible]

Male Situations Wanted.

[illegible]

Male Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

Male Situations Wanted.

[illegible]

Female Help Wanted.

[illegible]

WANTED—At 56 Boy... st., cooks, general ... [illegible]

WAITRESSES WANTED for first class Summer ... 215, Boston American.

WANTED—Woman with ... plain housework ... small ... Call at ... [illegible]

YOUNG WOMAN as office assistant, salary not over $7 to start. Address, in own handwriting, W 65, Boston American.

Female—Miscellaneous.

MARRY ME, CHARITY

AND I'LL BUY the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory from $6 to $12, any special ring to order in two hours. Next to the big tea kettle, 95 Court st.

WILSON BROS.

Glasses that make the print appear blurred will ruin the sight; see your eyes and get a perfect fit in our first quality lenses for $1, sold elsewhere for $2 and $3. WILSON BROS., next to the big tea kettle, 95 Court st.

ACCOUNTS OPENED

WITH any honest person; orders given for general merchandise on all Boston leading stores, payable in easy weekly payments.

L. ZANDITON,
611 Washington st., room 421, opposite Henry Siegel Co., take elevated.

Learn Dressmaking and Millinery at McDowell's, the Kind That Pays.

We teach dresscutting, dressmaking, designing, ladies' tailoring and millinery by the famous McDowell method, patterns of all kinds cut to measure; the world famous McDowell shirtwaist pattern, 50 cents; hats made and trimmed, exquisite style and workmanship. McDOWELL DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Bos.

Hairdressers', Manicures'

AND ... [illegible]

Ladies of Boston and Vicinity.

[illegible]

REMOVAL SALE.

[illegible]

FOOT SPECIALIST. [illegible]

[illegible]

Female Situations Wanted.

[illegible]

Female Situations Wanted.

A CAPABLE American widow lady, 35, would ... [illegible]

[illegible]

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

[illegible]

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

TEAS AND COFFEES

70 Washington St., Boston.

DEALERS and agents are requested to get our prices, which are lower than any other importing house in the country; teas and coffees will be put up in 1-lb. fancy embossed packages, when so requested ... regardless of size, receive prompt and careful attention; we send a guarantee with each order, and will refund ... [illegible] ... PORTERS TEA & COFFEE CO., 70 Washington st., Boston; H. L. BALL, Mfg.

AGENTS

TAKE orders for best Triple Enamel Steaming, Cooking, Preserving and Straining Kettle in the world. DUNDEE MFG. CO., 46 Chauncy st., Boston, Mass.

Saves 75% Gas consumed while cooking. Adds to your comfort 50%.
DUNDEE MFG. CO.
46 Chauncy St.
BOSTON.

SPECIAL OFFER

TO AGENTS—Either sex, in every city or town, to sell Jeline, a 10c food article, makes 2 pints finest pure jelly dessert on the market, every one buys, steady demand for jeline, send for samples and particulars free, $3 to $5 a day easily made. COLMAN SPECIALTY CO., 3 Sudbury st., off 46 Portland st., Boston.

COLLEGE

OR well educated men with qualifications to hold a permanent, lucrative position; merit appreciated and rewarded; references required. WM. S. JACKSON, General Manager, Suite 424, 120 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN

DESIRING to better their condition call and look over our $75 weekly proposition, we want four hustlers at once. STIMSON MERCANTILE EQUIPMENT CO., 22 Devonshire st.

A $5 SCHEME FOR 25c.

BRAND NEW, never before worked, typewriter instructors and agents, terms 25c; 400 p. c. profit. H. G. HASKELL, 27 Beach st., Boston.

IF YOU

WANT MONEY sell the Roosevelt in Africa Puzzle, 10c. for sample, big seller. T. D. POOLE, 210 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

LEARN THESE MYSTERIES. [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—Agents, legitimate substitute for slot machines, patented, sells on sight for $1. Particulars ... COMPANY ... [illegible]

YOU CAN make big money ... camera ... [illegible] ... minutes; cost $15, 100 per cent. profit, all supplies. GROW, 3 Tremont row.

$2,741.04 FIRST three months' profits on Diono made by John Ray and his agents in Georgia. ... office, exclusive territory; complete protection, amazing profits; permanent, honorable business. [illegible]

$2,400 TO $7,200 yearly made fitting eyeglasses, quickly and easily earned, big field, have your own business with independent income, write today ... NATIONAL OPTICAL CO., St. Louis.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOUSMAN'S

RESTAURANT and cafe for ladies and gentlemen, 24 Avery st., rear of Tremont Theatre, Boston's most popular bohemian resort; cool and homelike, German cooking, music, famed live lobsters; private dining rooms.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WALLESTON, 3 Bulfinch pl., ... from State House, or 3 minutes from Bowdoin sq., rooms only, clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators, $1 day double, 50c, 75c. single; $2 to $4.50 week.

Pleasant, Airy Furnished Room.
RENT $2, elevator service, 119 Berkeley st., suite 4, near Columbus av., see this.

AT HOTEL BENEDICT, 20 Common st., off Washington st., near Hollis st.; visitors visiting Boston can find newly furnished rooms by day or week, every modern convenience, $2 weekly.

AT 217 COLUMBUS AV., Near Back Bay Sta. Nicely furnished rooms, every convenience and tel.; also light housekeeping rooms.

A FURNISHED FLAT of 3 rooms for housekeeping; range, sink and bath. 20 Fountain st., off Regent, Roxbury, $3 weekly; good location.

A FLAT of 2 or 3 or 4 furnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. 25 Fountain st. ... off Circuit st.

ATTRACTIVELY fur. ideal, cool, airy, large sq. room; piazza, trees, excellent house, phone. 49 Worcester st.; also board.

A BEAUTIFUL PARLOR SUITE, private bath, with board, other rooms $6 up, excellent house. Phone MRS. HILTON, 569-573 Mass. av.

APPLETON ST., 48-50—Sq. and side rooms by day or week; traveling people accommodated. Tre. 1528-4.

ATTRACTIVELY fur. front parlor, running water, closet, front and rear sq., bath floor. 801 Tremont st.

ATTRACTIVELY fur. rooms; all mod. conv. [illegible]

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms to Let.

[illegible]

... hot and cold water at all times, opposite park, and finest place in city; summer prices.

681 TREMONT ST.—Furnished kitchen and large attic room.

692 TREMONT ST.—Nicely furnished, airy rooms, summer prices; also unfurnished room with h. and c. water.

725 TREMONT ST.—Housekeeping room with running water, gas and dishes, $2, sideroom $1.50.

753 TREMONT ST.—Sq. and side rooms, mod. ... summer rates.

4 AND 5 ROOMS ... adults only, $18 advance ... Kragdon st., Rox.

1486 WASH. ST.—Connected rooms for light housekeeping, range, gas, water.

Boarders Wanted.

BOARDERS WANTED in country; fine place. MRS. ADIN HEWITT, No. Springfield, Vt.

Detectives.

FAULKNER SECRET SERVICE BUREAU

W. S. FAULKNER, Licensed Detective, Mgr., 88 Tremont st., Boston, 7th floor, Tel. 1785 Fort Hill.

Ray Detective Agency, Inc.,

Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston st., we keep you posted ... Boston reference.

ACCURATE ... investigations made, evidence secured for courts and private use. INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE BUREAU, 200 Washington st., Boston, day and night phones.

Patents.

PATENTS SECURED

OR NO FEE CHARGED, call or write. ELMER C. RICHARDSON, 37 Tremont st., Boston, associated with a Washington attorney.

... REED & CAMPBELL, Washington, D. C. Boston ... 520 Kimball bldg.—Only Washington attorneys with Boston office, inventors call or write.

PATENTS—Advice and books free, highest references. WATSON E. COLEMAN, patent lawyer, Washington, D. C.

Divorces.

DIVORCE Specialty—Free advice, quietly, promptly, any State, easy terms. ATKINSON Law Office, 1 Beacon st., Bos.

DIVORCES, DIVORCES, DIVORCES AND ALL DOMESTIC matters our successful specialty ... write or call ... easy instalment terms for services, estab. 1886. MASS. SECRET SERVICE, 42 Court st., Boston.

DIVORCES quickly, quietly; easy payments, success, evening appointments. F. G. PRESTON, Lawyer, 29 School st., Room 41, Boston.

Legal and Public Notices.

LEGAL ADVICE FREE.

BANKRUPTCY CASES, easy payments, accidents adjusted, collections everywhere; protect your rights. JONES LAW CORPORATION, 43 Tremont st.

DIVORCE—Fee covers expense, make evening appointment. LAWYER, 22 Rutland st.

Picture Frames.

HAVE YOUR PICTURES framed at HUB MOULDING CO.; best work, lowest prices on frames, pictures and mouldings. 57-59 Haverhill st., city, near North Station.

[illegible]

Sign Posts to Success

YOU MUST SUCCEED ALONE—BY HERBERT KAUFMAN

You say that you *deserve* success—then *prove* it. We're sitting in the jury box *waiting* for the *evidence*—*ready* to be *convinced*—*willing* to *grant* you what you *deserve*, but neither *anxious* to *help* nor to *hinder* you.

Present your *facts*—show *results*, but *don't* rest your case with *words*.

Your *personal* opinion is of absolutely *no moment*; it's *bound* to be *biased*. Try as you *may*, you *will* look at yourself through the glasses of *self-interest*—you *will* exaggerate your *importance*.

We *refuse* to accept the *measurement* of *your own* scales; they *can't* be honest. *Conceit* and *egotism* are helping to *weigh down* your side. You're prone to *mistake* the *desire* for the *ability* to accomplish—*inclination* is apt to *color* your *judgment*.

We're *cynical?* Why *not?* Since the beginning of civilization we have seen *most* men *over-reach* themselves—the memory of the world is *scarred*, and each scar represents an experience with *shirkers* who posed as *workers*—with *weaklings* who attempted *beyond* their *strength*.

Most of the world must *serve*—only a *few* can *command*. Unless we are *impartial* and remain *judicial*, we will have *chaos*. Men must *adjust* themselves to their proper *relations* to the *rest* of society. *Progress* is the result of *elimination*.

The *only* way that *you* can find your *exact* measurement is to *jump* into the *seive*—it *can't* cheat. If you're *big* enough, you won't slip through the mesh, but if you're *chaff* you must be *sifted out*.

Democracy has made of life an *open* game—in a *free* field. There are no *boundaries* or fences, except for those who *deserve* constraint and for those who have not the *power* to climb *over* the barriers which segregate *servant* from *master*, *follower* from *leader*.

The world wants its *powerful* sons—and the only way they can be *found* is to set them among their *fellows* and have them *demonstrate* their *supremacy* by the *contrast*. No *other* test would be a *true* or *fair* one.

Leaders are not *discovered*; they *prove* themselves. Power is not *bestowed*—it is not a *giving*—but a *gift*.

We've equalized *opportunity*. This is the *most* that society *can* do; it *cannot* equalize *men*.

If you are lacking in *courage* and *grit* and *mentality*—if you are *twisted* or *warped*—if the *vital* impulse of *attainment* is not *bred* in your *bones* and surging in your *blood*, all the *legislation* and *help* between *here* and *Mars* can't *more* than *prop* you up.

And we *refuse* to prop you, simply because the *other* man can't have what *belongs* to him if we *handicap* him by giving *you* assistance and demand that *he* look out for *himself*.

We don't care *what* your parents were—we only wish to know *whom* and *what you* are—what you can *do* and how honestly you will *do* it.

You can have *anything* if you are *shrewd* and *tenacious* and *lasting* enough to *reach* it, but you must attain ALONE.

You must *fight* for your *place*, but you must fight *fairly* and under the *rules*. If you *break* them, we'll break *you*.

[Copyright, 1909, by Herbert Kaufman.]

Deaths.

FORSYTH—In this city, at the Hotel Touraine, June 11, James Bennett Forsyth.
Funeral services at St. James' Church, St. James st., Roxbury, Tuesday, June 15, at 2 P. M. Kindly omit flowers. Interment strictly private.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Thursday, in shopping district, a pocket book, containing sum of money; reward. T. W., 9 Linden st., Roslindale.

LOST—At City Point Sunday a camera. Return to MR. LARSON, 175 L st., South Boston; reward.

FOUND—In Westwood pair lady's shoes. Call 30 Hillside st., Hyde Park.

Special Announcements.

HUMANITY—Write me and I will tell you how to get new life, health, and energy without drugs, dope, diet, belts and such. For two 2c stamps covering cost of mailing, I will send pictures of 22 prominent people and copies of letters from them; also charts, diagrams and instructions, all in plain English. Address HUMANITY, 6142 Farragut av., Chicago.

MISS RICHTER, Swedish masseuse, has moved to 247 Prospect st., Cambridge, excellent for falling of hair, patients' home if desired; home Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1-6. Spring Hill car to Hampshire st.

NATURE'S own remedy, roots, barks and herbs compounded in tablet form, for constipation or rheumatism, it has no equal; sample packages sent to any address for 10c. in stamps. A. F. PYNE, Agent, 20 Ontario st., Swampscott, Mass.

WE WILL send 8 pairs Sheppard's celebrated socks or 6 pairs ladies' [illegible] stockings, any address, for one dollar, [illegible], 3 colors in ladies'; we want agents everywhere. UNION HOSIERY MILLS, 410 Exeter st., Pittston, Pa.

LEVINE & CO., foresters, trees sprayed at the lowest possible prices. 51 Dudley st., Arlington, Mass.

ANYONE KNOWING relief for locomotor ataxia pains write H., Lock Box 3753, Boston.

CONFINEMENTS taken in home of physician. Address Y 885, Boston American.

FOR LADIES before and during confinement. MATRON BROWN, 849 Fifth st., South Boston.

BOARD, room and care, before and during confinement, home for baby. P [illegible], Boston American.

Sunday Services.

BOSTON LIBERAL FORUM, Dwight Hall, 514 Tremont st., Boston; public meetings every Sunday at 7 p. m.; everybody welcome, discussion invited; subject Sunday, June 13, '09, "Is the Bible the Word of God?" I. McNulty opening speaker; on the Boston Common, 4 p. m., 12th tree north of the walk, Charles st. mall, same subject.

MISS STOBER holds circles Sunday evening. 806 Columbus av.

Information Wanted.

SECRET INVESTIGATIONS QUICKLY MADE ANYWHERE, private information secured for legal or private purposes, low terms, expert confidential service, estab. 1890; telephone Main 2821. MASS. SECRET SERVICE, 42 Court st., Boston.

IF THE LADY who dropped her watch on Temple place yesterday will call upon us we will replace the mainspring for 25c. or sell her a new watch for $1 a week. J. S. ROUND & CO., 384 Washington st.

MICHAEL COLLINS in New York, Bay of Islands, notify sister, MISS COLLINS, 11 Forbes st., Jamaica Plain.

NORMAN, come home, I am anxiously waiting, everything is all right. ANNIE.

Astrology.

YOUR FORTUNE told by the stars; business, love, marriage, changes, speculation, etc., carefully treated; send birth date and 6c in stamps. MADAM E. TARBA, Box 979, Malone, N. Y.

Bicycles.

BICYCLES for sale from $5 up; with coaster brakes from $9 up; guaranteed satisfaction on all kinds of repairs. M. POLLACK, 113 Brighton st., Boston, Mass.

BICYCLES, best makes, with coaster brakes, from $5 to $25; girls' bicycles $[illegible]; guaranteed tires $1 to $3. STANDARD CYCLE CO., 303 Blue Hill av., Rox.

Cash Registers.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS.

ALL MAKES—Prices from $15 up; easy payments; repairing done at lowest prices.

HIGH & HOYT,

112 Summer st. Tel. Fort Hill 640.

NATIONAL and Hallwood cash registers, second-hand at bargain prices, all kinds repaired. T. M. WALTON & CO., 22 Devonshire st., tel. Main 1685-2.

WANTED—A second-hand cash register, National, [illegible], must be cheap for cash; total adder preferred. W. A. PLAISTED, 255 Tremont st.

2-DEPARTMENT, total adder, new style National, at a bargain. ROSEN, 3 School st., room 26-27.

Barter and Exchange.

STODDARD LECTURES, Century Dictionaries, New International Encyclopedias, and complete libraries of any size wanted for spot cash; correspondence invited. WILLIAMS BOOK STORE, Worcester, Mass.

DISC RECORDS—Sell 10c. or exchange 2c., what have you to sell or exchange, list with me, everyone wants something they haven't got or have something they don't want; let me help you sell, buy or exchange. M 71, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE modern furniture for antiques, old colonial solid silver dishes, mugs, cream jugs, saltshakers or old prints or ship pictures, or will buy for cash. A. STAINFORTH, Winthrop, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS dental services in exchange for hammock or porch furniture, tailoring, piano, bric-a-brac, bicycle, office furniture, electric fan motor, carpenter or machinist's tools. 664 Tremont st.

SMALL double cylinder air compressor and alternating current fan motor for sale or exchange for direct current fan motors or office. Suite 1, 664 Tremont st.

COLLECTION AGENCY course, cost $25, also International Correspondence School course, change [illegible] any subject, cost $45, what have you? F 302, Boston American.

EXCHANGE for cash or anything equal value Edison Standard phonograph, 100 records, flower horn, stand and cabinet, in A1 order. Address H. L. GILES, 82 Madison av., Everett, Mass.

EXCHANGE—New two-family house, 5c. fare, rented, for good 16-room lodging house; take mortgage back for difference in price. Address W 66, Boston American.

$300 REGINA MUSIC BOX, 6 ft. high, plays beautifully; exchange, what have you? Address W 71, Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange, long-distance wireless receiving set, in A1 condition. Address G 607, Boston American.

I HAVE 20,000 [illegible] pes. 5,000 dozen new [illegible] and 2,000 [illegible] pal., will exchange for anything of equal value, what have you? Address Y 404, Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange, 3x5 self-inking print press, 3 fonts of type and furniture. G. F. H., 207 Main st., W. Everett, Mass.

I. C. S. COURSE, clerk, carrier, cost $45, sell for $20, or exchange for something of equal value. C 802, Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange, an Adlake racing bike, in good condition, owner going away cause of selling. Y [illegible], Boston American.

EASTMAN pocket folding camera No. 3, fine condition, cost $[illegible], price $8, or what? C 390, Boston American.

$1,000 GOLD BOND, Mo[illegible] & Western R. R. No. 11, [illegible], sell or exchange. L 86, Boston American.

LIGHT steam touring car, will trade for real estate equity; Somerville preferred. L 87, Boston American.

EXCHANGE HOUSE LOT, Wellesley, value $200, for moving picture outfit, automobile, motor boat. N 330, Boston American.

FIRST QUALITY brass gas fixtures, 18 single brackets, 4 chandeliers, original cost $150, what have you? Q 408, Boston American.

GENT'S 16 size hunting case gold watch, used 6 months, cost $70, pawned for $2[illegible], 17 jewelled, will sell or exchange ticket. Y 305, Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange for 7 passenger auto, an old established, well located grocery business, at a bargain. Apply 144 Harrison av. [illegible]

UPRIGHT PIANO, [illegible], will give exceptional trade in West Roxbury land. W 83, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE 1 R. T. top buggy, 1 express wagon, 1 democrat, 1 open buggy for cart, all or cash. 84 School st., Everett.

VIOLIN, [illegible] model, fine tone, iron folding music stand, case, bow, exchange $10 or offer. Y 188, Boston American.

EXCHANGE [illegible] for ladies' or gents' bicycle or offer. STANLEY YOUNG, Chatham Port, Mass.

I WANT phonographs and records, roll top desk; will exchange shotgun, 6 h. p. gasoline engine. H. E. BAXTER, 24 Riverview st., Waltham, Mass.

EXCHANGE female Boston puppy for $10, or cigars, groceries or anything. C 387, Boston American.

EXCHANGE or sell second-hand building material and buggies for offers. BARRY, 320 Dorchester avenue.

WILL EXCHANGE hand-made cluny doylies, val. $15, for toy Boston terrier or equal value. L 83, Boston American.

WHAT HAVE you to exchange for light runabout, O. K., or cheap for cash; must have the room. H. KNOX, [illegible] Huron av., Cambridge.

EXCHANGE or sell 3 electric fans, D. C., 1 dentist's fountain cuspidor. 766 Tremont st.

SERVICES of thoroughbred Boston terrier for puppy. 115 Pearl st., Chelsea.

WHAT HAVE you got to trade for beach lots, Wellfleet. L 82, Boston American.

40 BUST black silk jacket $2, or exchange. K 342, Boston American.

BLACK voile skirt, silk drop, exchange for waists 38 to 40. Y 383, Boston American.

RED crepe-de-chene gown, 36, $5.00, exchange for summer clothes. K 367, Boston American.

LARGE parlor lamp for exchange, make offers. M 373, Boston American.

LONG brown coat, satin lined, 40 bust, sell or exchange. K 366, Boston American.

MAKE OFFER on child's crib, drop sides, also child's dining chair. M 328, Boston American.

WANT a parlor table in exchange for cash or equal value. M 320, Boston American.

WHITE enamel bed, brass trimmed, $3.00, exchange for clothing. D 3[illegible], Boston American.

EXCHANGE 3 mos. Boston puppy $5 or anything more useful. G 317, Boston American.

SLIDE TROMBONE, value $15, offer. Box 33, Chatham Port, Mass.

WIRELESS outfit complete, one station, A1 condition, first $8 takes it. Box 203, Lynn, Mass.

Barter and Exchange.

EXCHANGE 2 small running gears for radiator or lanterns, or cash. A. D. BULLARD, Readville, Mass.

CLOTHING, cash, exchange for wheel chair. L 383, Boston American.

WILL SELL old furniture, sideboard or baby's crib. S [illegible], Boston American.

SPLENDID desk and chair, will exchange or sell. N [illegible], Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange—30-ft. power sloop. Y 310, Boston American.

WILL SELL bureau, furniture or baby crib. S 147, Boston American.

WANTED—To exchange stamp collection for diamond. N 8[illegible], Boston American.

Clothing.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England made by leading tailors; stylish clothes; suits from $2.50 up, coats and vests from $1.50 up. Fall and Winter overcoats and a full line of rain coats from $1.75, [illegible] coats from 75c. up, pants from 75c. up. Highest grade dress suits for sale or to let.

Look for the Name.

Marks & Chester, 80 & 81 Dudley st., Roxbury, 4 doors below American Express office, near terminal. Open evenings until 9, Saturdays until 11.

IF you are in need of Harvard students' misfit and second-hand clothing you can get them at MAX KEEZER'S, 3 and 5 Bow st., Camb., Mass. Take Harvard sq. car, get off at Quincy and Bow Hall; open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

S. KEEZER, formerly with J. Keezer at 311 Tremont st., Boston, is now at 1112 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, with a complete assortment of Harvard students' misfit and second-hand clothing. Take Harvard sq. car and get off at Trowbridge st. Open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TAKE NOTICE—I am the right man; pay the right price for cast off clothing; send postal and I will call and pay cash price. I. LOME, Rockland, Mass.

LARGE ASSORTMENT of slightly used spring and summer dresses, stage, ball, party gowns and opera coats to sell or let, $3 up; also skirts, waists and silk coats. MME. DEGROOT, 105 Pleasant st.

TED SKINNER, 39 Boylston st., Cambridge, first st. past Harvard sq. transfer station, is Harvard students' [illegible] cast off clothing.

STREET and party dresses for sale and to let, new tailor made suits. MRS. A. GOLLBERG, 68 Green st.

WANTED to buy cast off clothing; write and send [illegible] MR. HALBERSTADT, 40 Winnisimmet st., Chelsea, Mass.

Yachts, Boats, Motors, Etc.

READY TO USE AT ONCE.

SLOOP YACHT, 30 ft. over all, good cabin, new sails. Seen Sunday, make an offer. BORDEN, 44 Kilby st., Main 863, or RAMSAY, Winthrop, 412-2.

MAINE BUILT 21 ft. w. l. cabin sloop, complete equipment, seven years old, sound and fast good sea boat; owner has new boat and will sacrifice for $150 cash. Apply to W. L. STEVENS, room 6, 62 Sudbury st., phone Haymarket 2028-2.

WANTED—Hunting cabin launch, about 40 feet long; give full description, age, make of motor, builder, lowest price, etc.; send photograph. J. A. HAYES, [illegible], N. J.

FOR SALE—26ft. cabin motor boat "Trixy" with Gilde engine, first class condition, a bargain for [illegible]; can be seen at MURRAY & TREGURTHA'S, 340 West First st., South Boston.

21 FT. hunting cabin motor boat, 8 ft. beam, 4 h. p. 4-cycle auto marine engine, all in working condition; boat built last year. Ask for ALOHA at H. HOLDER'S, Savin Hill, Mass.

FOR SALE—Two 10-ft. cedar tenders, oak ribs, copper fastened, mahogany trimmings, about 4 ft. beam, brand new, and can be seen any time. M. K. SMITH, 85 Third st., East Cambridge.

FOR SALE—Canoe with all furnishings, used one season, flags, pillows, paddles, blankets, backs. See J. B. F., care of F. W. Young, Auburndale, Norumbega boathouse.

FOR SALE—28 foot motor boat, 6½ h. p. Knox engine, with cabin. Apply 51 Garden st., tel. Hay. 1344-1.

CANOE FOR SALE—Practically new Emmons canoe with brussels carpet, paddles, backboards, etc., at Riverside, $32. M 70, Boston American.

IMMEDIATE delivery, 16 h. p. 4-cylinder 4-cycle Eagle engine outfit complete, 1909 model, never operated, $500. Inquire 31 Atlantic st., Winthrop.

FOR SALE—22 ft. dory, 6 h. p. engine, brand new, $275. WHITING, Springvale av., Everett.

$97.50—BOAT, 3 h. p. engine, in fine shape. I. F. SYLVESTER, Cohasset, Mass.

Machinery and Tools.

5-HORSE motor, shafting, belting, grain mixer, Diebold safe, brass bead steamer, desks, bag-filling machine, counters, brass beds, variable marble clock, range, etc. MARK S. REINSTEIN, auctioneer, 101 Summer st., room 45.

CALLAHAN gas and gasoline engines, Syracuse marine engines and other machinery. JOHN HUSKIE & SON, 107 Haverhill st.

MOVED ON shortest notice, by YOULDEN, SMITH & HOPKINS, 571 Atlantic av. Telephone Main 134.

20-HORSEPOWER Church gas engine with magneto, slightly used, $75. 85 Prospect, Camb., Mass.

NEW and s. h. gas and gasoline engines, stationary and marine. MAYALL, 81 Haverhill st.

Store Fixtures.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants.

ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, 2d-hand, ½ prices, at our big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell to you, buy here and save money on easy payments, 26 yrs. established. WHITMAN CO., 12 Lorrance st., Sullivan sq.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

GRADUATION WATCHES

SPECIAL REDUCTION of 10% from our regular cut prices on all watches during the month of June; handsomest and largest assortment in Boston, established 1839. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st.

$10 TO $15—Ladies' open face gold filled chatelaine watches, Waltham movements, guaranteed 25 years, monograms engraved free of charge, very HORN CO., 429 Washington st., cut price watch store.

$12.50—GRADUATION WATCH and chain complete, 20-year gold-filled case, jeweled Waltham movement, fully guaranteed, handsome rope chain; this is a special bargain and well worth $18. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st., established 1839.

$21.50—SOLID 14K gold ladies' Waltham watch and chain, suitable for a graduation gift, richly engraved case, very heavy, regular price $30. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st., cut price watch store.

$25 TO $35—Ladies' gold watches, very highest grade, full jeweled Waltham movements, richly engraved and plain cases for monograms, every watch guaranteed in every respect. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st., open evenings.

$10—YOUNG MAN'S watch for graduation gift, best 25-year gold-filled case, Waltham or Elgin movement, latest thin model, plain cases for monograms or fancy engraved; this is a regular $15 watch. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st.

$12.50—FULL-JEWELED latest style gent's Waltham watch, best 25-year gold-filled cases, can not be duplicated less than $18. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st., established 70 years.

$25—GENT'S WATCHES as fine a watch for timekeeping and durability as can be bought in Boston; 17 fine ruby jewels, fully adjusted and warranted to keep exact time and wear 25 years, handsome design cases made; call and examine. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st., cut price watch store.

GRADUATION RINGS

COMPLETE and well selected stock of solid gold signet, diamond and fancy stone rings for graduation gifts at these low prices, $2, $2.50, $3, $4, $5, $7.50, $10 to $25, all engraving free. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st., established 70 years.

DIAMONDS

GREAT BARGAINS in diamonds, having recently purchased from private parties several very fine quality pure white and perfect diamonds, from ½ carat to 2 carats, we are offering same at 25% less than dealers pay for them; safest and best investment to be had, price will never go down. THE E. B. HORN CO., 429 Washington st.; open evenings.

High-Grade DIAMONDS ON CREDIT. Terms $1 down, $1 weekly and up. PRUDENTIAL SUPPLY CO., 5 Bromfield St., Boston.

SUFFOLK SUPPLY CO.

ESTABLISHED 1885.

5 BROMFIELD ST., ROOM 64

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

Graduation Watches, 20 Year Cases, 7 Jewel Movement, $14.65 — $1.00 a Week

ENGAGEMENT, WEDDING AND GRADUATION PRESENTS

FOR cash or on credit; diamonds, watches, cut glass, silverware and jewelry of all kinds, at a saving of from 10 to 40 per cent; best line in Boston to select from, all goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; established 1840. NATHAN & HURST CO., Jewelers Bldg., 373 Washington st., Boston.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY. $1.00 PER WEEK. "DIFFERENT FROM THE REST." PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 433 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WINTER, UP ONE FLIGHT.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS.

I WILL PAY you full value for diamonds, old gold, jewelry and Collateral [illegible] tickets. GEO. H. DENNY, 387 Wash. st., room 708, take elevator.

FULL VALUE PAID for old gold and silver diamonds, etc. WEIDHORN, 671 Washington st.

MAINSPRINGS, 25c, crystals 10c, cleaning 50c, expert watch repairing at lowest prices. WEIDHORN, 671 Washington st.

JEWELRY FOR GRADUATION presents at wholesale prices, repairing of all kinds at trade prices by experts. 373 Washington st., room 910.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silver, Cut Glass, Wedding Rings — For Graduation — Wedding Presents

$1 Down, $1 a Week.

Largest Stock, Lowest Prices, Easiest Terms. Open an Account Today. We Trust You.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

373 Washington St., Room 75.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS

WIRE GOODS AT SACRIFICE.

We are headquarters in New England for wire goods, all styles, at about one-half original price; [illegible] showcases, our own make, $5 off per foot; counter cases, $1.50 up; lunch stools, $12 per dozen; National cash registers, half price; roll top, f. top and typewriter desks, filing devices, bookcases, safes, etc.; only place in Boston for bargains, cash or terms. At AMERICAN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, Inc., 8 Alden st., off Sudbury st.

COLLATERAL tickets bought and loaned on; old gold and r. r. tickets bought. CLAPP, 311 Tremont st.

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.

$1 A WEEK $1 A WEEK

KODAKS

FOR Your Summer Vacation From $1 Up.

Our New Plan On Easy Payments

Half the delight of a vacation is "snapping" the interesting and unusual views and incidents of the locality you visit to show your friends on your return. We carry the largest stock of cameras and supplies in the city. We do developing and printing. We also carry a full line of talking machines and records for your canoe or camp.

Bowdoin Sq. Phono. & Camera Co., Bowdoin Sq., op. Revere House, Boston.

MAINSPRINGS, 25c., put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned, 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

EYES examined free; glasses to see the finest print, $1. ALBERTS, eye specialist, 749 Washington st.

FILMS DEVELOPED FREE.

ONE ROLL developed and returned absolutely free to demonstrate the quality of our work. PHOTO SPECIALTY SHOP, 121 Clifton st., Boston.

IF OTHERS fail to repair your camera satisfactorily try JUSTICE, Camera Specialist, 339 Washington st., room N.

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

38 BROMFIELD ST., have the largest stock rebuilt by manufacturer, guaranteed, no cheap stock in them, reliable house, rentals, get samples, all makes from $10 to $80. THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

SELL RENT — REBUILT TYPEWRITERS, best selection, all makes, lowest prices, $15 up, monthly payments. Tel. Fort Hill 46. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

$1 GETS latest, brand new Wellington, balance to suit; agents wanted. WELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER CO., 309 Washington st.

REMINGTONS, SMITHS, etc., rented, $2 monthly, sent everywhere or sell very low; free catalogue. J. J. PEABODY, 113 Devonshire st.

Medical.

PSYCHO-THERAPY

IS THE NEW REMEDY for human ills, approved by doctors and clergymen. Call and see about it at Hotel Pelham, suite 116-117. DR. STEWART.

Financial.

ANY GENTLEMAN having $300 to loan at once can get good interest where it is absolutely safe. For particulars address Lock Box No. 1, Mattapan, Mass.

Horses and Carriages.

$130 BUYS OUTFIT TO BE SOLD

BEEN USED BY A DOCTOR.

BLOOD BAY HORSE, weighs about 1100, age 8, sound in every way, safe for a lady to harness or drive, very stylish, can road 10 miles an hour and pull a large load, will stand without tying, and is fearless of all objects, including automobiles; also nice custom-made harness and elegant carriage and nice sleigh, also blankets, robes and fur robes and all the stable goods been used with this outfit; the only reason for selling this property is that I have purchased an automobile, and I trust that some gentleman or lady in search of a first class team for farm, family or business use will purchase it, as it is in every way as represented, and I will allow a trial of 2 weeks to test it in every way; this outfit is for sale by a private party and horse must have a good home; all this property complete for $130, or will sell horse separate to go into country. Call at 61 Northampton st., Boston; take elevated train to Northampton st. or Washington st. surface car. P. S. Ask to see the doctor's outfit.

HORSES FOR SALE

35 HORSES, consisting of drivers, draft and general purpose horses, wt. from 1,000 to 1,500; also several rigs suitable for beach or country. A. B. WEYMOUTH, 574-76 Shawmut av.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

GREY MARE, weight 1050, wagon, harness, suitable peddler or grocer. 22 Ellery st., So. Boston, Andrew Square.

FOR SALE—A complete pony rig, consisting of black thoroughbred Shetland pony, 5 years old, perfectly sound and kind, may be driven by any child with perfect safety; also the cart, harness and saddle. MR. SPELLMAN, Whitman, Mass.

SHETLAND PONY, 4 years old, weighs 450, sound and kind, for little children, color sorrel, with silver mane and tail. 15 Beacon st., near Inman Sq., Cambridge.

SECOND-HAND light double buggy harness with key collars, brass trimmed, also second-hand express harness, sell cheap. 393 Shawmut av.

GOOD RELIABLE HORSE for family and farm use, also express wagon, will sell cheap. 963 Mass. av., Arlington, tel. 223-6.

STEEL TIRED Stanhope, nearly new, $65, rubber tired open buggy, $25. 82 Washington st., Malden.

FOR SALE—A bay mare, harness and coupe, all in good condition, cheap. H. BURNHAM, 20 [illegible] st., Charlestown.

FOR SALE—Double [illegible] cart and harness, $75, [illegible] express wagon, light buggy and road cart. MURPHY, 15 Dunbar av., Dor.

FOR SALE—Fine pony, sound, kind, complete outfit. 47 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Wagons, any kind you want. SULLIVAN, 468-470 Harrison av.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

KINDLING WOOD.

12 BU. $1, d.d. RESCUE MISSION WOOD YARD, 65 W. Dedham st., tel. 735-1 Tremont.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

SECOND-HAND lumber, windows, doors and all kinds of boards and timbers. Wm. TOBIN, 324 Albany st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—200 m 1¼ pine box bds., $16 per m; 4 cars [illegible], $15; 1 car [illegible] sq. edge finish bds., $23; 1 car rd. edge 2 in. pine plank $[illegible]; all butts; 1 car rock maple plank $30, f. o. b. cars Waterboro. DAVID E. RUSSELL, Waterboro, Me.

FURNITURE of apartment for sale; $500 piano three months ago, dining set, oak bedroom set, imported rugs, cut glass; must be sold at once, no reasonable offer refused. G. M., 4 Lincoln pl., East Somerville.

ELECTRIC flash sign, triangular, flush candy machine, electric counting scale, Japanese goods, a lot of [illegible], a lot of wrapping paper, cheap. L. FARBER, 99 Warren st., Roxbury.

FOUR HORSE POWER motor cycle, in good running order, for sale cheap. Address or call evenings, R. W. JONES, 117 Galen st., Newton, Mass.

CADILLAC touring car, model M, fine condition, $375. BENJ. F. WESSELS, 7 Edison av., Medford Hillside, Mass.

BABY GRAND PIANO at a sacrifice, great chance to get splendid instrument very cheap. 60 Huntington Chambers.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one 21 ft. sloop, six typewriters, [illegible], your own price if taken at once. J [illegible], Boston American.

FOR SALE—[illegible] stove, price $11, big bargain. 107 [illegible] st., [illegible], Mass.

THREE good trunks for packing, $5; one chair mattress, $8, ¾ size. L 81, Boston American.

PRESS CYCLING CLUB MEMBERS—Souvenirs and prizes for sale at 37 Everett st., Everett.

INCUBATOR—First-class condition, 260 eggs. Address HALL, 256 Cambridge st.

Wall Papers.

S. APPEL, 30 Leverett st., tel. 2482-2 Hay.; paper hanging $1.50, painting $1.25, whitewashing [illegible], best job outside painting at lowest price; mail postal or will call.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

BRING YOUR LEGAL STAMPS here and get 20c per hundred cash. All series good. Read your book. 496 Washington st., room 62.

Money to Loan.

LOUIS C. DEXTER

No. 47 Court Street

I lend money on any security a bank will and on many that banking laws, extreme conservatism and red tape prevent, and do it more rapidly and without discrimination.

Loans on listed and curb stocks.
Loans on cash values insurance policies.
Loans on assignment of interests in trust funds.
Loans on assignment of rents of approved property.
Loans on approved commercial paper.
Loans on warehouse receipts and other contracts.
Loans on accepted drafts and other orders.
Loans on automobiles, horses, stores.
Loans on merchandise or any personal property.

It Costs Nothing to Talk It Over.

We Loan Money

$10-$100

To salaried people and persons keeping house at shortest possible notice, on your plain note, without security.

OUR NEW PLANS

Are greatly to your advantage. We do not tie you to weekly or monthly payments, but arrange repayments in each case to suit customer's income.

BOSTON FINANCE CO., 42 Court St., Room 1

WHY go to a loan office and pay high rates of int.? We loan money on Salary, Furniture, Pianos or anything of market value at rates of int. according to law. No one need know your transaction with us. Before applying elsewhere, call and see us. KILBY INV. CO., 14 Kilby st., cor. State.

WHAT'S THE USE?

DOES IT PAY to try and scrape along when all you have to do is to come and sign a note, get your money and walk out, nobody the wiser? Money loaned on SALARIES, HORSES, TEAMS, etc., at the lowest rates in Boston. WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSN., 10 State St., Room A.

There Are 25,000 Borrowers in Boston Who Pay Their Bills and Meet Their Business Obligations.

Every one of whom can save money on their loans by simply sending their name and business address on a postal card. Information will be sent under seal. We make loans.

P. O. BOX 1323, BOSTON, MASS.

DO YOU BORROW MONEY and are you paying more than six per cent a year? If so send name and business address and I will advance you money to pay your bills without anyone knowing of it. C 391, Boston American.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, offices, stores, machinery, autos, Collateral Loan tickets, confidential; lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

MONEY ADVANCED in large or small amounts on pianos, mchy., accts. receivable, autos, horses, teams, without delay and confidential. P. O. Box 1269.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1101.

SALARIED PEOPLE wanting money supplied quickly, confidentially, easy terms of payment. H. ELWOOD, 120 Ames Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN at 5 per cent. on real estate anywhere. B. P. SANDS, 10 Tremont st.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Price, Daily, One Cent, Sunday, Five Cents.

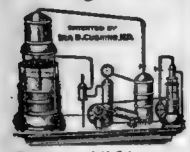
Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston) and Mexico:

Daily only	
One year	[illegible]
Six months	[illegible]
One month	[illegible]
Sunday only:	
One year	[illegible]
Six months	[illegible]
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	[illegible]
Six months	[illegible]
One month	[illegible]

On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 8 cents per copy Sunday.

Wines and Liquors.

Cushing Process



Purifies All Liquors

This process, for which we hold patent issued by U. S. many years ago, is endorsed by the highest medical authorities. We furnish more liquors by directions of leading physicans for medical use than all other concerns in New England combined. We have been established for thirty-two years—supply twenty thousand New England homes with purified liquors and do the largest mail order liquor business in Boston.

WHISKIES

	Qt.	Gal.
Standard Rye or Bourbon	1.00	4.00
Old Buck Rye or Bourbon	.75	3.00
XXX Rye or Bourbon	.75	3.00
Boston Light Rye or Bourbon	.65	2.50
Old Rye or Bourbon	.50	2.00
Pure Malt Whiskey	.75	3.00

GINS

Standard Holland Gin	1.00	4.00
Old Tom Gin	1.00	4.00
Holland Gin 4	.75	3.00
American Gin	.50	2.00

RUMS

Very Old Medford	1.50	6.00
Medford Rum	1.00	4.00
Old Rum	.75	3.00
New Rum	.50	2.00
St. Croix Rum	1.00	4.00
Jamaica Rum	1.25	5.00

BRANDIES

Very Old French Cognac	2.00	8.00
Old Three-Star Cognac	1.50	6.00
French Brandy	1.25	5.00
Old California Brandy	1.00	4.00
California Brandy	.75	3.00

WINES, CALIFORNIA

Old Vintage Port	.50	2.00
2 Grape Port	.40	1.50
1 Grape Port	.25	1.00
Old Vintage Sherry	.50	2.00
2 Grape Sherry	.40	1.50
1 Grape Sherry	.25	1.00

Angelica, Muscatel and Catawba Wines same prices.

IMPORTED WINES

Tarragona Port	.45	1.75
Oporto Port	.75	3.00
Very Old Tawney Port	1.00	4.00
Amontillado Sherry	1.00	4.00
Pale Nutty Sherry	.75	3.00

Our Boston Light Whiskey—65c quart, $2.50 gallon and 3 gallons at $7.00—is superior to any whiskey at $1.00 per quart sold anywhere in New England. We want you to try this purified old whiskey.

Express paid on $5.00 orders anywhere in New England, excepting [illegible] shipped on [illegible]. Having the largest mail order business in New England we have the largest facilities and [illegible]. [illegible] are always [illegible] receives promptest shipment. Express paid on $1 orders within ten miles of Boston.

Hundreds of Ladies Visit Our Store Daily

Cushing Medical Supply Co.

500 Washington St., Cor. Hayward Pl. Boston.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

A Rare Opportunity to Procure an Elegant Piano at the Lowest Price Ever Offered in Boston for

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS

EITHER USED OR SHOPWORN

A FEW BARGAINS

Interior Player, plain mahogany case, latest production, used in demonstrating about **one-half** the regular price. [illegible] of music.

Elegant Chickering Grand, $250, a splendid value for concert, stage or home.

Mason & Hamlin upright, tone and action as good as new, guaranteed perfect, price this week **$140**. Steinway [illegible] (used), **$150**.

Henry F. Miller, Colonial Style upright, has been carefully used, no better bargain ever offered, **$135**.

McPhail upright mahogany case, elegantly carved. Piano is in perfect condition, **$115**. Ivers and Pond (used), fine condition **$125**.

Small Fischer upright, a little gem for a den or summer home, **$75**.

Other upright pianos from **$40 upwards**, taken in exchange for the celebrated **Stieff piano**. Full amount allowed later on a Stieff.

Squares and organs from **$10 upwards**.

Every piano is fully guaranteed by one of the most reputable houses in the piano industry. Chas. M. Stieff, established 67 years.

Trial in your home of any instrument without charge or obligation. When you are thoroughly satisfied you may buy on satisfactory terms. Write for full list of bargains, or description of any of the above pianos, or [illegible] for information.

STIEFF 122 BOYLSTON STREET

F. C. CARR, Manager

AT THE

HENRY F. MILLER PIANO WAREROOMS

395 BOYLSTON STREET

We MUST make more room for our Player Piano Dept., and so have marked our overstock of sample and slightly used pianos at lower prices than have ever before been made in this market. Any one intending to buy a piano between now and Christmas should take advantage of this great clearance sale. We will store for Fall delivery without charge. Nearly 200 grand and upright pianos, some new, others nearly new—pianos that will serve and please for a lifetime—to be sacrificed this week at

$75, $100, $125, $150, $175, $200

AND UPWARDS

Special Terms During This Sale, $10 Down, $5 Per Month

SELECT EARLY

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 Down and $1 a Week. Get the other dealer's best if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs. Agt., 657 Washington st., cor Boylston st. Boston.

$50 CHICKERING.

BEAUTIFUL carved square piano in rosewood case; tone and action in first-class condition and is a bargain [illegible] $5 down and $4 per month. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st. Boston, Mass.

BLAKE FOR VALUE. 564 WASHINGTON ST.

USED UPRIGHTS, fully warranted, in mahogany cases. H. F. Miller, Ivers & Pond, [illegible] Royal, Schubert, Winter, Everett, Malcolm, Merrill, Smith & Barnes, also Grand $75. Cole $40, Kohler & Campbell $100. [illegible] $90, players $75 and $25. Trade players $450 to $700. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

GABLER, Lauter, Shoninger, Ludwig, Schubert, Winter, Smith & Barnes, are controlled by Blake; new pianos of these makes only at Blake's. If you want the best at lowest cost see BLAKE, 564 Washington st. Established 1869.

BIG PIANO SALE

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

2111 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY, BOSTON.

Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Nights Till 9 O'Clock

We guarantee to save you $100 to $200 on the best known pianos and we have many of them on our sales floor every week. We have the stock of high grade pianos of several local piano dealers who were forced to the wall by the Piano Trust. Pianos of the best makes were sent to us to sacrifice and will be sold to you at prices that mean a saving of from $100 to $200. Sale every day. Don't miss it. Any make piano you desire.

We have from time to time the following well known makes at prices quoted below

McPhail	$90	Steinhart	$87
Sohmer	101	Vose	62
Merrill	90	Webber	80
Steinway	75	Knabe	91
Wm. Bourne	60	Chickering	57
Haines Bros. Upright			50
Fischer Upright			55
Huntington Upright			60
Ivers & Pond Upright			79
Jacob Bros. Upright			69
Kranich & Bach Upright			92
Martin Bros. Upright			57
Mason & Hamlin Upright			72
Everett Upright			65
Emerson Upright			85

$5 Down — Free delivery anywhere in unmarked wagons — $1 A Week

H. F. MILLER, Ivers & Pond, and Hallet & Davis Co. grands in fine condition, taken in trade for [illegible] and Shoninger pianos, prices from $1[illegible] to $[illegible] worth double, terms. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

MELODEON in piano case will sell cheap to save moving expense; make me an offer. 135 Main st., Malden.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, year old, private, low for cash. 28 Cobden st., Rox., tel 2358-1 Rox.

BANJO WANTED—White Lardie or first-class banjo for cash. 43 Tremont st., rm. 403.

DENIS A. McCARTHY, WHO WILL READ POEM AT CATHOLIC BANQUET

OVER 200 AT 'NIGHT BEFORE' BANQUET

D. A. McCarthy to Read Original Poem "On the Bunker Hill Battle Ground."

DENIS A. McCarthy will occupy a unique position on the program at the annual banquet of the Catholic Literary Union of Charlestown on the night before the Seventeenth of June at the Waverley House. Mr. McCarthy will read his original and unpublished poem "On the Bunker Hill Battle Ground." Mr. McCarthy has been a resident of Charlestown since his marriage to Miss Morris, who was a kindergarten teacher in the Prescott district.

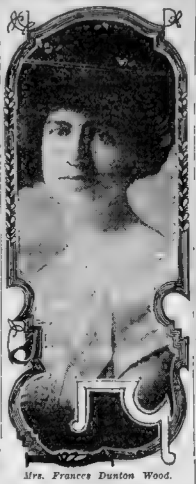
The last meeting of the committee on "night before" banquet of the Literary Union developed the fact that the interest of the members and friends in this big feature of the Seventeenth celebration is attaining a degree of enthusiasm surpassing everything witnessed in such events for many years. More than 200 members have personally reported to the secretary their intention of being present.

As in preceding years, members are privileged to invite friends, and tickets should be engaged early as the capacity of the dining room of the Waverley House will be taxed.

A reception will precede the banquet, and Hicks will have everything on the tables in readiness at 8 o'clock. President John J. Flynn will preside during the banquet, and will introduce Dr. John F. O'Brien as toastmaster.

The list of speakers thus far who have accepted and will respond are Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, "The Commonwealth," Mayor Hibbard, "The City of Boston," Rev. J. M. Pendergast, "The Church," James A. Fayne, "The Day We Celebrate," Denis A. McCarthy will read his unpublished poem "On the Bunker Hill Battle Ground," and Congressman Keliher, "The United States."

NOTED SOPRANO WHO WILL SING AT ELKS' FLAG SERVICES



Mrs. Frances Dunton Wood.

WELLESLEY MARCH AGLOW WITH COLOR

Tree Day Pageant Charming With Its Galaxy of Pretty Maids and Costumes.

Twelve hundred Wellesley College girls, in gowns of beautiful coloring, decked with flowers and gay with the spirit of commencement, marched in procession around the campus at Wellesley College yesterday in the annual Tree Day pageant. The day was perfect in every way for such a charming demonstration.

Miss Lucille Eaton Hill was responsible for the pageant and the dance drama that followed. The events depicted those of a holiday in a Greek village, the various classes in their costumes representing old men, youths, maidens, slaves and dancing girls. There were groups in pinks, grays, lavenders and yellows and the effect was kaleidescopic as the procession wound in and out over the campus.

Miss Marie Labriskie of Montclair, N. J., senior class president, made the address of welcome. Miss Caroline Klingensmith, of Fort Smith, Ark., was the class prophet. On behalf of the sophomore class, Miss Kate Parsons of Albany, N. Y., delivered the historic spade to Miss Catherine Peebles of Washington, D. C., the freshman appointed to guard it.

Then came the freshmen's ceremonies of the Greek holiday fete, and their various pictures were symphonies of beautiful coloring and rythmic movement. The senior dance drama began at 5 o'clock and was led by Miss Margery Macklillop of Pawtucket, R. I. Miss Jeanette Keim of Cynwyd, Pa., read the story of the drama. Participating in the scenes were wood nymphs, water nymphs, Echo, the sprite, and a number of Greek deities.

MERCHANTS CHOOSE DIRECTORS TUESDAY

Merged Commercial Body Biggest in the United States.

With the election of the directors and adoption of the by-laws by the new Chamber of Commerce at its first meeting at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Boston will have the largest organization of the sort in the United States. There will be 2,800 members and it is almost certain that this number will be increased by a thousand before January 1.

There are 1,000 members in the old Chamber of Commerce and 1,800 in the Merchants' Association. The Chamber owned its handsome building said to be worth to-day not less than $500,000. This was held by the members, each owning one $400 share of stock. There were one thousand $400-shares. These were recalled and instead two thousand $200-shares were issued, the Merchants' Association agreed to take 1,000, or half. It then sold these shares to its members, most of them taking one share but some temporarily putting up the money for more with the understanding that any member holding more than one such share must sell it upon demand. In this way each of the old Chamber of Commerce members was paid $200 or sold half of his share and half his equity in the building.

Two Kinds of Members.

There will be two kinds of members under the new order. One will be the members who hold a share of this stock, which pays 4 per cent., giving them a property interest and the right to trade on the chamber floor. The second class will be the non-participating members, who will pay in nothing but their $25 yearly dues. The participating members also have these dues to pay, the fact that they have a share of stock not releasing them, and that being treated purely as an investment. In the old chamber everybody had to have a $400 share, and it was a sort of initiation fee.

In the old chamber there was a death benefit of $2,500. This will be continued on an assessment basis, $3 for each death per member, for those holding gratuity certificates.

Within a week the directors must elect a president, two vice-presidents, treasurer, executive director and secretary.

Standing Committees.

The by-laws provide for the following standing committees: Executive, arbitration, finance, conventions, legislation, manufactures, maritime affairs, membership, public utilities, taxation and transportation. They also provide for the following trade committees: Grain, flour, provisions, butter and cheese, eggs, beans, fruit, trade rooms and market reports.

The bylaws provide for the election by the committee on grain of an inspector of grain, who shall inspect each car of grain arriving in Boston consigned to members of the chamber and shall grade it according to its standards.

Ate Onions at 115.

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio, June 12.—Mrs. Rebecca Burns, who said she was 115 years old, died to-day near here. She attributed her longevity to the eating of onions twice every day. She claimed to have seen George Washington.

News About Railroads

The new five-span, single-track bridge of the Arizona & California across the Colorado river at Parker, Ariz., is a notable piece of engineering. The railway is projected from a point on the Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix, about five miles north of Wickenburg, Ariz., northwesterly to a point on the Santa Fe coast lines near Bengal, Cal., 205 miles. The eastern part is in operation as far as the Colorado river, 113 miles. It is to be a low grade line across the Rocky Mountain divide and will be mostly tangent with easy curves. It is a part of the Santa Fe system.

Joseph M. Bles, traveling passenger agent of the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont railways, will leave Boston July 4 in charge of the New England Elks party for Los Angeles. The party will be handled in special Pullman sleepers over the Boston & Maine and Grand Trunk lines to Chicago, thence to Denver, with stop-overs, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City. Returning the party will visit San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and the Canadian Rockies.

The customary bulletin of the car efficiency committee of the American Railway Association states that the total number of surplus cars in the United States and Canada on May 26 was 2[illegible], a decrease, compared with the previous fortnight of 10,589, or 3½ per cent.

The New England lines and the roads operating through Kentucky, Tennessee and the Gulf States showed an increase in idle cars which, however, was too small to offset the improvement in other sections. In the Far West and Southwest conditions remained practically the same as a fortnight ago.

Observation cars of a much improved design compared to those that have been familiar to travelers are being built at the Angus shops of the Canadian Pacific, and will add to the popularity of the road as a pleasing line over which to ride with comfort. What will be particularly appreciated is the fact that the observation room of each car will accommodate 25 chairs, and the windows take up nearly the entire side of the car, their upper part being almost flush with the ceiling, affording an unobstructed view of the sky line even when going through the Rockies. The platform is sufficiently large to accommodate twenty-five or thirty persons without crowding. Each car has a buffet, state room and compartment. The Canadian Pacific also will soon have in service thirteen new dining cars.

The rule has been established by the result of the rebate cases against a Western road that a railroad official or agent who makes a rate lower than what is legal does not absolve the higher officials of the railroad or even the company itself.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, in deciding a reparation case has laid down these governing principles:

"Tariffs are to be construed according to their language. The intention of the framers and the practice of the carriers do not control. Commodity rates of transcontinental freight bureau tariffs are not to be construed as governed by Western classifications in the absence of said provisions to that effect."

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company held a gigantic real estate sale of town lots at Prince Rupert, B. C., recently, and the results were most gratifying. Prince Rupert is the much heralded terminus of the Grand Trunk's new transcontinental line, and the active buying at the sale augurs well for the future prosperity of this new metropolis on the north coast.

Dr. J. Alexander Hutchinson, chief medical officer of the Grand Trunk Railway lines, with headquarters at Montreal, was in Boston yesterday on business connected with his department.

From appearances the coming season at Cape Cod will break all records. The [illegible] companies are for months been advertising throughout the South and West the quaintness and attractiveness of this section of New England, the hotel proprietors of the larger hostelries have recently perfected an organization for co-operation and the improved train service of the New York, New Haven & Hartford road now in effect is the best ever offered the traveling public. The "Cape" has always appealed strongly to dwellers in the inland towns as a vacation country, and by another fortnight thousands of families will be en route from the Western and Southern cities.

Charles E. Colony, city passenger and ticket agent of the New York Central Lines, at No. 366 Washington street, is distributing two particularly good pieces of summer tourist literature [illegible]. The Boston office of the New York Central will [illegible] June 18 week-end excursion tickets [illegible] greatly reduced fares, good going Friday evening or Saturday, returning [illegible] the Monday evening following. This will enable business men whose families are spending the Summer at either point to run up for the week end at small expense. Commencing June 2[illegible] there will be through sleeping-cars daily [illegible] to Lake Placid in the Adirondacks and Clayton for Thousand Island points, insuring a comfortable one night's trip without change of cars on one of the best trains operated by the New York Central Lines.

George E. Marsters, the well-known tourist agent, who accompanied the officers of Aleppo Temple to the convention at Louisville, was expected in town Saturday afternoon.

Willard Massey, New England passenger and freight agent of the [illegible], has installed in the window of the Boston office at No. 18[illegible] Washington street an exhibit [illegible] working of the automatic block signal system of this railroad. This is generally conceded to be the most effective means of preventing railroad [illegible], and of avoiding derailments in case of open switches or broken rails. The principle is simple. The track is divided into sections or "blocks" a mile or so in length, and at each end of every block a signal is erected. If there is a train, an open switch or a broken rail in the block, an arm stands straight out from the post horizontally. When the block is clear, and it is safe for trains to proceed through it, the arm falls.

Herman Weller, assistant to the vice-president of the N. Y. C. lines, was in town the past week visiting Boston & Albany officials.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will run an excursion to the exposition at Seattle, leaving Boston and New England points on July 15 and personally conducted by E. C. Bowler of Bethel, Me. The trip going will be through scenic Colorado, Salt Lake City, California, returning via the Canadian Rockies, and will consume thirty days, stopovers being made at all important points. W. W. Hall, New England agent of the road at No. 368 Washington street, expects a big business on this excursion and is already sending out information to numerous inquirers.

The Northern Pacific has just issued an attractive pamphlet advertising the land watered by the Huntley irrigation project of the government, fo[illegible] miles east of Billings, Montana, and directly on the lines of both the Northern Pacific and the Burlington. A striking cover, carrying the ingenious design of "Uncle Sam" watering a farm with a sprinkling can, embodies the theme of the pamphlet [illegible]. Copies may be obtained by addressing either the general passenger agent or the general emigration agent of the Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

SALES OF COPPER BREAK RECORDS

No Let Up Can Be Seen in the Strength of the Market.

There is no let-up in the strength of the copper market.

Sales and deliveries of the metal have reached a record-breaking volume the past month or two. Lake is quoted 13¾ to 14 cents and electrolytic 13⅝ to 13¾ cents per pound.

Both the Calumet and Hecla and the United Metals Selling Company have withdrawn from the market as sellers of August copper at 13¾ cents. Leading agencies and producers are figuring on deliveries this month in excess of the 131,00,000 pounds delivered in May.

Of the May deliveries slightly less than one-half was for domestic use. The surplus supply of copper, which has been a menace to prices for almost two years, has been almost completely absorbed.

One who recently visited the Lake Superior district says that no smelter in the district has as much as one week's production on hand.

The Copper Producers' Association reports a further decrease of 13,800,000 pounds in the visible supplies during May, notwithstanding the last month's production was almost 5,000,000 pounds greater than the April output. The total surplus is now given as 169,845,000 pounds. A considerable portion of this has been sold, however. Consumers have bought a great deal of copper for July and August delivery, and are now trying to buy for September account. The prediction of 15-cent copper by September now seems sure of realization.

FIRM LEATHER MARKET.

For all kinds and grades of leather there is a very firm market, though no material advances have been recorded during the week. However, the market has lost none of its strength, and recent advances are firmly established for current sales are being made at full prices with no inclination on the part of the seller to concessions.

What has kept the prices from recording any advance is that both jobbers and retailers have been buying on a conservative basis, hoping that something would happen to bring about an era of lower prices. No one in the leather trade has any such illusion, and the feeling against dealers is that no matter what is done with the tariff prices will remain high during the rest of the year.

A bull card, which [illegible] dealers are holding up their sleeve against manufacturers, is that as factories are now well under way, some running at full time, and mostly all with a good supply of orders, their stock is now practically all contracted for, and they will soon have to come into the market for more material.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Boston— June 12, 1909.

Clearing house rate	2
New York funds	5c dis@par
Street call loans	3½@4
Time money	3 @5
Corporation notes	3¾@4¼
Mercantile paper	3¾@5
New York—	
Call loans	2 @2¼
Time money	2 @4
Commercial paper	3¾@5

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

Boston	1909	1908	1907
Day	$28,1[illegible]	$21,[illegible],857	$27,[illegible],257
Week	1[illegible],885,[illegible]	1[illegible]2,620,711	160,73[illegible],[illegible]
New York—			
Day	4[illegible],878,808	180,517,491	243,288,938
Week	2,[illegible]23,836,302	1,1[illegible]8,404,993	1,478,712,597

ELKS WILL HONOR FLAG TOMORROW

Boston Lodge Arranges Elaborate Services of Patriotic Nature in Faneuil Hall.

For the first time in the history of the society, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in every State in the Union will to-morrow celebrate Flag Day, the birthday of the American flag. Boston Lodge, No. 10, will hold ceremonies in Faneuil Hall at 8 o'clock in the evening.

In addition to the rendition of the new Flag Day ritual prepared by the Grand Lodge, Boston Lodge has arranged a most interesting entertainment. Mrs. Frances Dunton Wood, the celebrated soprano, is to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic airs.

Joseph P. Sullivan is to give the history of the flag. The tribute of the Elks to the national emblem is to be given by Fred C. Gilpatrick. Congressman William S. McNary, a member of Boston Lodge, is to deliver a patriotic address. Richmond G. Stoehr is to recite the Elks' toast.

Walter F. Hayes and Dr. F. X. Maloney, members of the lodge, are to sing solos. An orchestra will provide the instrumental music for the night. Boston Lodge Glee Club is to be heard for the first time in public.

WOOL QUIET, BUT HIGH.

Small Supplies to Bring Market Changes.

A quieter tone has developed in the wool market during the past week, but prices continue at the high record levels. The quietness is only temporary, as manufacturers are not well supplied with raw material because of the hand to mouth policy which they have maintained, and are only waiting for the new wools to be opened before operating freely under their pressing needs, on account of the steadily increasing demand which has kept most mills operating on full time.

What shows the strength of the market is that though demand has slackened, values are maintained with half bloods and three-eighths bloods, which are the most in demand, being distinctly firmer, dealers refusing 39 cents for half blood [illegible].

Prices are still ruling high in the country, and the wools now remaining unsold are being held by the growers for still higher prices. In the fleece wool section there is still a great deal of activity and each succeeding sale is a record of higher prices.

This section of the market will continue strong, as it is not yet settled what will be the selling price of either short wools or the staple wools. With washed wools selling at 35 cents in the country it becomes an interesting query as to what price fine washed delaines must bring to let the buyers out whole. Manufacturers who are holding off seem reluctant at a 90-cent cost in view of the comparatively moderate prices at which Australians can be bought.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Market firm; posted rates follow

	Sight Drafts.	60 Day Bills.
Cable transfers	4.88⅝	
Bankers sterling	4.88	4 86½
Commercial bills		4 8[illegible]
Francs	5 15⅝	5 1[illegible]
Reichsmark	95⅛	95⅛
Guilders	.40⅛	40⅛

The Champion $3 Combination

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy	$1.00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Holland Gin	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Sherry Wine	1.00
1 qt. Rock & Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Best XXXX Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Port Wine	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Peach Brandy	1.00

Any 5 of Above 15 Bottles, $3.00

BOTTLE OF WINE FREE WITH ORDERS

1 Gal. BEST Whiskey . . $3

5 Qts. Best Adams-Dudley Whiskey for $3.00

Free corkscrew and glass with each order. EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England. Send P. O. money order or express order. Plain packages. Send for catalogue. JUGS FREE. Goods expressed immediately on receipt of order.

J. B. DOHERTY CO.

Direct Importers, Wholesalers

518 Main St., Sullivan Sq., Boston

Good Old BLUE GRASS Ky. WHISKEY

We sold Blue Grass Kentucky Whiskey [illegible] years [illegible] before [illegible] long before many of the present-day brands were heard of. Blue Grass Whiskey has always been absolutely pure, straight and it is many years old. Real men who know real whiskey say Blue Grass is strictly O. K.

75c qt.

$3 for 4 full qts.

Case 12 qts., $8.

We pay express and give one large bottle of Fine Old Port, Sherry or other wine free with gallon order.

SPECIAL—Maryland Pure Rye or Bourbon Whiskey 50c qt., 4 qts., $2.

RUM — N. E. Rum—$1.50 gal. John Lyons' Famous Old B. B. Rum 75c qt., $3.00 gal. Jamaica Rum [illegible] qt., $3.00 gal. N. E. Extra $1.75 gal. Lyons' B. B. Rum 60c qt.; $2.40 gal. in bottles $2 gal. in keg. St. Croix Rum $1.00 qt., $3.50 gal.

GINS — Lyons' Rye Gin 50c qt., $2 gal. Lyons' Holland Gin—75c qt.

Send for Present and Price List

JOHN LYONS, 121 BEACH STREET, Corner South St. Established 1860

Wines and Liquors.

CON KEEFE

8-10 Cambridge St., Boston

Just the Thing —FOR THE— 4th of July!

Qt.	.75
4 qts. A No. 1 Rye or Bourbon	3.00
12 qts.	8.00

Send in your order early. You will find my stock of Wines and Liquors complete. Prices Lowest, Quality Best.

CALIFORNIA WINES

Direct from the vineyard. Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Sweet Catawba, Madeira, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25 qt. Send in an order.

SPECIALS

1 full pt. Whiskey, 1 full pt. Rum, 1 full pt. Gin, [illegible] Brandy — ALL FOR $1.00

1 full qt. Whiskey, [illegible], 1 full qt. Rum, 1 full qt. Port Wine, 1 full qt. Sherry Wine — ALL FOR $2.00

1 full qt. Gin, 1 full qt. Rum, 1 full qt. Whiskey, 1 full qt. Rock and Rye, 1 bottle Claret, 1 bottle Port Wine, 1 bottle Sherry Wine — ALL FOR $3.00

Whiskeys	40c 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Gins	50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Brandies	50c, 75c $1.00 $1.25 and $2.00 Qt
Rums	40c 50c 75c 88c and $1.00 Qt

All orders receive prompt attention; all goods are shipped in plain boxes.

PHILIP HOWLETT & CO.

Importers, Wholesalers and Distillers' Agents

227-229 ATLANTIC AV.

Foot of State St. Tel. Main 4317-3

$3.00—UNEQUALLED OFFER—$3.00

1 qt. 3-Star Brandy ... 1.00
1 qt. Best Medford A. A. A. Rum ... 1.00
1 qt. Imported Holland Gin ... 1.00
1 qt. [illegible] Sherry Wine ... 1.00
1 qt. Oporto Port, very old ... 1.00
1 qt. Rock and Rye Whiskey ... 1.00
1 qt. [illegible] Rye, very fine ... 1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey ... 1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey ... 1.00
1 qt. Very Old Cherry Rum ... 1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Brandy ... 1.00

Your choice of any 5 bottles...$3.00

In order to introduce our fine line of high grade liquors we will send you, free of charge, with every $3 order, one bottle of imported Port or Sherry wine. Express paid to any part of New England. Send P. O. money order or express order. All goods shipped in plain cases. Send for Price List.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Kentucky whiskey, gin and rum, 100 proof, $2 full gal. jug. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 50 N. Market st. Est. 1813.

KENTUCKY WHISKEY, N. E. Rum, Rye, Gins, $2.00 per full gallon. Price lists. HUGH F. CANNON & CO., 148 and 152 Leverett st., Boston.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

Furniture.

WHEEL CHAIRS

Sold, Rented or Exchanged.

Bedside Tables, Invalids' Supplies, Fixtures, Beds, Etc. Bargains in Church, Lodge and all other kinds of Furniture.

S. G. SMALL & CO., 90 Canal st.

We Furnish Four Rooms Complete for $88

Send for catalog of our great home furnishing outfits. Each customer making a purchase of $50 or more will be PRESENTED with a LARGE FRAMED PICTURE, if this adv. is presented when buying.

Plimpton-Hervey Co.

21 WASHINGTON STREET

Open Saturday Evenings. Cash or Credit.

RED STORE FURNITURE CO., 2148 WASHINGTON ST.

HANDSOME RUGS 2½ ft. by 5 ft., 85 cents; art squares, cover big room, $3; folding couch bed, national springs, $2.50; good full size mattress, $1.75; hair mattresses $7.50; 5-piece parlor set, $12.50, cost $28; small carpets, new, at any price; sideboards, buffets, dressers, elegant sample solid brass bed, latest style, $19, worth anywhere $40; 60 rolls of straw matting, dining tables, refrigerators, kitchen ranges, chairs, chiffoniers, desks, bookcases, mirrors, pictures, china closets, couches, etc.; [illegible] we find this store packed with everything needed [illegible] and just at the price as we buy BANKRUPT STOCKS and PAY CASH. Free delivery.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

FOR ALL KINDS second hand furniture, carpets, antiques, old feather beds, etc. Call, write or telephone Cambridge 1889-2, CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE CO., 424 Mass. av., Cambridge.

SAMPLES TO CLOSE out this week—Iron beds, National springs, mattresses, couch beds, rockers, tables and other furniture, half price; $2.50 [illegible] mattresses 40 lbs., 2 part, art [illegible] worth $23, to go for $12. HOWE, 17 Union st., one flight.

Highest price paid for all kinds of second-hand furniture; write, call or tel. ADLOW FURN. CO., 43 Roxbury st., tel. 1019-4.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, 61 N. Washington st., tel. 1882-2 Richmond.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally, write, call or tel. Oxford [illegible]. CLOUGH & CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

FOR SALE—Young couple going West must sell at once elegant furnishings of 5 room suite (no dealers). 54 Montrose st., Somerville.

KEEP HOUSE—Try us; $10 cash, $2.50 per week; freight paid to all parts of N. E.; wholesale prices if paid in 30 days. GUY'S, 86 Canal st.

MOST OF THE JOBS

Nowadays go to people who advertise and who watch and answer ads.

EARNS $1 SHAVING HUBBY

Woman Turns Over Cash to Missionary Fund.

CHICAGO, June 12.—For shaving her husband on alternate days for a month, Mrs. W. O. Smith earned $1 for missionaries and a prize from her church. Mrs. E. G. Snodgrass worked so hard around the house that her husband gave her $1 to lay off.

I WISH I HAD A GIRL

The $10,000 Beauty That Everybody Whistling

I WISH I HAD A GIRL

I Wish I Had a Girl
I Wish I Had a Girl
I Wish I Had a Girl

SONG SNAPS SURE of SUCCESS

Let's Get the Umpire's Goat
Let's Get the Umpire's Goat
Let's Get the Umpire's Goat

LET'S GET THE UMPIRE'S GOAT by JACK NORWORTH and NORA BAYES

A Home Run Song Hit

THE BROKEN IDOL

NOW PLAYING AT TREMONT THEATRE

A Little China Doll	That's Politics
The Sign of a Honeymoon	Song of the Waiters
What Makes the World Go Round	The Art of Making Up
Marie	Alabam
Happy Days	It Looks Like a Big Night

I WANT SOMEBODY TO PLAY WITH

A NEW KID SONG

By WILLIAMS and VAN ALSTYNE

For Sale Wherever Music is Sold

JEROME H. REMICK & CO.

Largest Publishers and Retailers of Sheet Music in the World

12 TREMONT ROW — SONG SHOPS — 391 WASHINGTON STREET

FINANCIAL

WEATHER TO SHIFT PRICE OF WHEAT

Favorable Conditions and Early Harvest Will Depress Values.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, June 12.—The trade in wheat is rapidly becoming influenced and the volume is being affected by opinions and anticipations as to probable weather conditions at harvest; should dry, warm, forcing weather prevail until the crop has been matured, harvested and cured for the thresher, an early marketing and depressed values, temporarily, at least, may consistently be expected, but remembering the late cold, backward Spring, it will be better not to look for better than normal harvesting and marketing conditions.

There were many and pronounced features in the market last week. Heavy liquidation by scattered longs in July and the attending price losses in that future overbalanced all else in the way of market interest. There was a marked cause for the wholesale liquidation by longs, caused by reports of the harvest now in progress in the southern part of Kansas, together with willingness on the part of farmers to contract for their new wheat as early as July 10 at prices much below those now prevailing.

Reports on crop improvement came from every section of the Southwest, and some of them were accompanied by selling orders. The South and the Southwest led in the way of selling, some of it being in the way of unloading long July, while the putting out of short lines was also noticeable.

Many of the room traders who were on the bull side less than a week ago and were carrying long lines of wheat, are now talking quite bearish. A few of the largest speculators in the trade are long of the July future, and as their wheat was bought considerably below present prices, they are likely to hold on in the expectation of crop losses through insects, wet harvest or floods.

These speculators will make more or less trouble for the bear shorts. Stocks of old wheat are decreasing in an active manner and receipts in the Northwest and at primary points fail to compare with the receipts a year ago.

December wheat is well held and it will sell higher unless the shorts continue to fill up those who believe in that future and are willing to take it on every time it is inclined to show signs of weakness.

The Government June report made its appearance during the week. It was looked upon by the trade as a bearish document insofar as the Spring wheat crop was concerned, but conditions surrounding the Winter wheat promise were regarded as moderately bullish. There was a question, however, as to its correctness, the figures from which it was made up having been handed in June 1, while improvements have taken place since that time.

Millers and other interests in the trade report an improved demand for flour, the best demand in six weeks, with prices well held. The flour wanted was mainly patents and clears, and was for quick shipment. Up to the present time there have been no sales of flour from new wheat, but there have been some offers and bids for next Fall delivery. The milling trade, as well as the buying side of the flour market, anticipate a moderately strong market until such time as new wheat is available in large quantities, when a readjustment of values is likely to be seen.

The strength in corn has been a surprise to bulls and bears alike. While crop conditions may be called above normal, with the planting about all finished, and cultivation under way in some localities, there is reported need of sunshine in all sections of the corn belt. The rainfall has been excessive, and a dry spell, with heat, is now essential for the making of the crop.

It was believed by the bear element that farmers' deliveries would increase materially and that there would be a general lowering of prices in consequence, but, with the exception of a few days, receipts have not been large and the countrymen, instead of liquidating their long corn, have sold it only on bulges and have replaced it on the soft spots. Many of the local professionals have played the market for a break, but the sales made by these speculators were covered at opportune times.

The Iowa weather crop report makes the area seeded to corn 105 and the condition 94, against 92 a year ago. The movement of cash corn from Illinois has decreased, but in Iowa and Nebraska it is increasing. Some of the corn that was going to the South has been turned Eastward. A little corn was worked from Galveston for export, about twenty loads being reported sold.

In oats the favorable growing conditions are generally admitted, hence the bulls are not aggressive and the bears are growing in confidence. Supply and demand conditions still favor holders of July oats and the cash property, with barley scarce and prices advancing, and cash corn scarce and prices working higher, current values for the deferred deliveries of oats appear very reasonable.

STEEL HOLDING ITS OWN DESPITE BEARS

Campaign Has No Effect, and Paris Has Gone Into Market Over Wire to London.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Strength of the Steel shares was the feature of trading in Wall street to-day. The bank statement showed a decrease in surplus reserves of above $1,000,000 and an increase in loans of nearly $10,000,000. Deposits increased more than $22,000,000 and specie but little more than $4,000,000.

Trading was very irregular and at times the list was inclined to be heavy. An attempt was made to break the market with a report from Paris regarding E. H. Harriman's health. Wall street learned several weeks ago where the news regarding Harriman's desperate illness originates. It had no effect on the market. The bear campaign against Steel has now been whittled down to a theory that listing of the stock may be delayed for several months in Paris, but even the bears admit that it will ultimately be put on the Bourse. The delay, therefore, ceases to be an argument against the stock, because Paris is already trading in it by telephone with London.

The day was not without its new high records, chief among them being Ontario & Western, General Electric and Wabash preferred. The market closed strong and active with the large short interest anxiously looking for cover.

Perhaps the most important developments in Wall Street the past week were the decision of the Southern Pacific directors to force conversion of the preferred stock into common and disclosure that production of copper for the month had broken all records, with sales exceeding production. The week had its new high records in Union and Southern Pacific, Atchison and Southern Pacific. New York bankers announced a plan to finance enterprises in China.

In spite of the high records made, there were doubts expressed as to the honesty of the leaders in their declarations that they believe stocks would continue to rise. Liquidation on an extensive scale was undoubtedly present. This liquidation seemed to be from sources of secondary importance. Professionals sold short freely and had no trouble in borrowing stocks for that purpose. Everybody was afraid the market would break, and perhaps for that reason alone it remained strong.

The attempt to break Steel shares by circulating false reports that J. P. Morgan had failed in his attempt to have the stock listed in Paris was a conspicuous feature of the manipulation. In spite of official denials from the Morgan house this report persisted, and it ended late in the week in a rather ludicrous incident. There are two news ticker services in Wall Street, and for years these tickers have stood side by side in the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. On Friday one of the tickers which persisted in printing the reports discrediting Morgan in Paris was thrown out of the office.

Conversion of Southern Pacific preferred into common stock will save the company $750,000 a year, so long as the common dividend remains at six per cent. The common stockholders have already had more than seventy per cent. for the last four quarters, considering the profit on bonds they were permitted to purchase at a low price. Should the crops fulfil Harriman's expectations, a dividend of seven per cent. must be expected for the next quarter on Southern Pacific and of twelve per cent. on Union.

The great Southwest, which Harriman has opened with his Mexican line, now supports a population of about half a million. It is capable of supporting ten millions, and the new population is rapidly moving into the country. Thousands of Italians are finding new homes there more delightful than the ones left in Italy. A new empire greater than California has been opened up by Harriman, and he has so constructed his railroad that it is certain to be his sole possession for many years. This new kingdom in the Southwest belongs to the Southern Pacific stockholders.

This new territory of the Southern Pacific is rich in minerals. That fact makes foolish prices for copper an impossibility for the next generation. The record production of 3,817,940 pounds for each day in May is expected to look small compared with the daily production when the Southwestern copper mines are fully opened. Development of the Ray camp, the Ely and Miami shows a wealth of copper heretofore only suspected. Rich as these camps are, they can be duplicated in Mexico, and the Southern Pacific will carry the freight.

Sales of copper metal in May were as much as 200,000,000 pounds, but of this only 131,706,078 pounds were actually delivered. This means that the deliveries for June and July will be very heavy and the surplus of metal on hand will show a sharp reduction in the next report of the Copper Producers' Association.

In the steel trade reports were all encouraging. The trust is now operating about eighty per cent. of its total capacity. Leading Canadian mills are operating at full capacity. Wages are being restored by those companies that reduced them. Pig iron production is back to a basis of 23,000,000 tons a year. The Ensley plant of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company has been opened.

Of the new projects announced, two of the most important are the Chewing Gum Trust and the combination to fight the $30,000,000 monopoly of the Singer Sewing Machine Company. The King Sewing Machine Company of Buffalo is to be used as the nucleus of the combination of independents.

Owing to the speculative boom started by announcement that Steel shares would be listed in Paris, the street is filled with rumors of other stocks to be listed abroad. Very few of these rumors are based on fact. Some of the high class mining stocks, such as Nevada, Consolidated, La Rose, Nipissing and Goldfield Consolidated, are to be put on the London mining list, but there is no official warrant for saying that any more American stocks will be listed in Paris.

FRENCH ARE BUYING AMERICAN STOCKS

Make Debut in Our Market, With Steel as Their Favorite Investment.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, June 12.—They who are endowed with minds of rare subtlety perhaps perceived fine distinctions and differences between last week's market and the market of the week before last; but to the average perception the methods and manners on change were quite unchanged. There was a similarity of technique in the forwarding of stocks. More operators with large profits liquidated. Accessions to the bull forces from the law world were as few as in the past. Syndicate support was exercised in weak hours as heretofore. And in the mass speculators remained loyal to the campaign.

To the latter, to the speculative hosts, there were additions from a quarter unexpected by the generality of the street, expected by the initiated. French traders made their debut in the American market. A number of them opened accounts with firms that have branches or representatives in Paris. Though Steel was their favorite, they traded in stocks other than the common issue of the big corporation.

This is an auspicious beginning. The speculator everywhere heralds the investor. Although in France the precursor is a long distance (and time) ahead. A start has been made, however, and it has been in the most expedient stratum of French society. "Baron," "Marquise" and "Comte," were some of the prefixes to the names entered on brokers' books. Legally, a title is a liability in France. Socially and financially it is an asset; not quite as valuable socially as in the Eastern part of the United States, but still very serviceable at home, where it is a Bourse magnet as unerring as its counterpart in England in erring.

The Morgan house in Paris, then, has displayed finesse in commencing where the commencement will do the most good. In the listing of Steel its hand has not been quite so sure, or rather it has been too hasty.

Elation over very probable success doubtless inspired a hurried confirmation on that which had not yet been confirmed, and therefore caused a pause in the movement of Steel stocks here.

That the certificates representing those shares would be listed following the Morgan assurance no sane communicant to financial ethics doubted. To insinuate that any one entertained the doubt is simply to confess to stupidity and, of course, to incompetence. The question has been merely of where these certificates would be handled, whether in the Corbeille—the government section of the exchange—or in the Coulisse, next the government section. If Morgan, Hanes & Company have landed them in the Corbeille they have achieved something surprising to students of French finance and have succeeded where older banks with better securities failed.

That the Morgan firm will succeed in rehabilitating the Chicago Great Western is cheerfully conceded. The plan submitted last week is not a severe surgical operation. It is rather a homeopathic prescription which the many small stockholders in the property can take with the assurance that they will be greatly benefited by the doses. What they now pay out will come back to them in double terms soon, in treble later. The company at last possesses what it lacked from its birth, the protection of a financial interest of standing and commanding influence.

To the Chicago, Great Western and to all roads in the Northwest and far Northwest the decision of the Missouri court in reversing the Interstate Commerce Commission in the Spokane rate case is of the highest importance. The commission had ordered the companies to make very material reductions in their rates from Eastern points to Spokane. The judiciary appealed to in the first instance had sustained the order and in doing so had given many sleepless nights to traffic men, from James J. Hill down. Now that a higher court has reversed the first opinion, railway men feel better although they are not likely to enjoy perfect repose until the court of last resort is heard from.

There was no offsetting element to this in the news from Washington that the President himself had ordered an investigation of the American Sugar Refining Company, with a view of Federal prosecution. That the diminutive competition in Philadelphia had been rendered utterly harmless by methods which harked back to the bad, old ruthless days of the Standard Oil Company is a question. The [illegible] point as psychologists say is that in the [illegible] between the organizations the President's brother and the President's Attorney General had been retained by the trust. The President's action in requesting the Attorney General to investigate where Roosevelt had refused an investigation does not necessarily imply that the chief magistrate has suddenly broken with conservatism, has started on a crusade against the trust, for his position and that of the sugar concern are peculiar in the [illegible] instances. Had he not for a brother and for an Attorney General men who had been counsel for the complained-of company it is altogether unlikely that he had acted where Roosevelt had declined to act.

Besides, the American Sugar Refining Company is in moral eclipse at the moment in respect to congressional oratory and tariff contention. Anyhow, the proceeding has no general corporation significance. It is a case specific, not collective. And even from the viewpoint of sugar stockholders the trouble is [illegible]. The company could [illegible]. It has enough money in sugar and in the hands of debtors [illegible] of the preferred and a good part of the [illegible] shares. Its statements are neither [illegible] nor illuminating. The skill with which its auditor conceals essential facts is a marvel of [illegible] and unrevealing [illegible]. But borrowers know who always is in funds, and none in the street is a larger lender among corporations than the Sugar Trust.

Very presumably the organization is, or has been, more concerned over the tariff than as to what Mr. Wickersham may do. The past tense is used advisedly, since there was pretty reliable information from Washington on Friday that the tariff bill would be signed early in July, probably in the first week of next month. That development, together with the fact that the determined bulls on wheat are savage bears on corn, ought to be of fundamental comfort to the business world if not to the stock speculating community, which is not always the same.

The Olympians on the Board of Trade are selling corn from the September option on. They say very unfeelingly that if the farmer will not sell his corn they will sell it for him, in advance of him. Inferentially, therefore, a bountiful maize crop is assured, and one bushel of corn means to the railroads more than three bushels of wheat.

NORTH BUTTE SOLD TO AMALGAMATED?

Street Hears Control Has Passed—Strong Bull Movement in Coppers Under Way; Pressure Removed.

By E. A. WILKINS.

[illegible] A. WILKINS

STATE STREET, June 12.—Slow, but progressing. That is the situation in the local market. Prices are picking up and the volume of trading is increasing and on a broader scale. Everything looks promising and the public is willing to become a partner in the movement for higher prices, but wants to see the right step. Brokers are encouraging customers to take on certain copper shares, and movements in some of them during the week show the result of this. Bear pressure in North Butte seems to have been suspended and the campaign in Mass Mining is of the past.

Apropos of North Butte affairs, the street hears that control has passed into hands thought to be Amalgamated. One large banking house is credited with having taken up large blocks of the stock which it has been accumulating through other brokers.

The report of the Copper Producers' Association for May is as strong a bull argument as could be wished for. With the production the largest for any month in the history of the industry, the surplus supplies were reduced over 13,000,000 pounds, which is the first monthly reduction since the formation of the association. Sales of the metal were rising 130,000,000 pounds and the total surplus on May 31 was but 169,848,000 pounds. Sales thus far for the current month are of no small volume. Now, a 100,000,000-pound surplus is not excessive and represent about a month and one-half's production.

It is doubtful if there is another commodity that runs so close to the actual production as does copper. The supply of wheat, cotton, iron and other of the earth's products is proportionately larger than that of the red metal, and this is a factor to be reckoned with.

Many stocks have already had substantial advances, but this is due to the fact that they are closely held, and there is little stock offering. This makes it easy to mark up equities without acquiring a following. There has been more or less clearing up of stocks offering on the market by pools and cliques, and their manipulations will soon be manifest in the prices of stocks in which they are particularly interested. This is a part of the game.

The ordinary person seldom buys stocks at the low prices. He waits until the market has moved up from five to ten points, and then, if he sees action, jumps into the whirlpool of speculation and is carried along with the tide. His success is due to his sagacity, but more often to luck, in being able to pick the proper time to realize.

Brokers report that they are not increasing their liabilities to any extent, and this is the safety valve of the situation. When customers are heavily long of stocks, many carrying them on margin, the element of danger arises. This condition is not at hand and is quite remote as yet. There is plenty of money to go around and, if one must say it, there are plenty of stocks, and yet more to come. Flotations are coming in almost daily. The "fly-by-night" concern gets little credence nowadays, for the great American public has become wary of the illegitimate proposition and counts the money before putting it into the hands of unknown and unaccredited agents.

MANIPULATION IN COTTON MARKET

All Operations Continue Speculative and Largely of a Professional Character.

Operations in the cotton market continue to be speculative and largely of a professional character, with indications of manipulation. Weather conditions continue to be favorable, with no signs of any increasing demand from mills, and in the face of these conditions bulls are apparently inclined to support the market over periods of good weather, in belief that prices can be advanced in the event of less favorable conditions developing.

Bulls, who have been left practically alone, for the public is out of the market, have been making much of improving trade conditions and a better demand for goods; but mills are still rather pessimistic, as, while they can sell goods in considerable quantities, they are not able to get prices asked, and claim that the price of goods is now about ½ per cent. below parity with cotton and that some goods are selling at 2 cents less than several years ago, when cotton was at about the same level as now.

Along and to the eastward of the Mississippi, in the district where the floods occurred daily reports are of a favorable condition, and many who were pessimistic during the heavy rains now say the outlook for a good crop is favorable. Advances of late have not held well, as in every other market, and rallies have been from lower levels after reactions.

TWO NEW STOCKS LISTED ON CURB

Curb stocks displayed a general hardening tendency during the week, although at times the market lapsed into dullness. Two new stocks made their appearance on the curb list, namely, Nevada Douglas and Willett. The former was quoted around 4 and Willett sold up to 30 cents.

The late weakness in Davis Daly and Ohio Copper has turned into strength, and liquidation in these two specialties, which came from about the same source, has ceased. The former advanced over $1 per share, and the latter a trifle less than this amount.

A buying movement in First National Copper caused an advance to above 6, and the price of Vulture was maintained at 1¼@1⅜. Directors of the latter company were re-elected at the annual meeting during the week.

Goldfield Consolidated made a $1 gain, while Chino eased off slightly on profit taking. Gila went off $1 to 6. Slight activity developed in Bullfrog Mining Syndicate stock, and the price was pushed up to 15 cents on Friday.

Geyser sold off to 6 cents, and support is entirely lacking in this stock. It is understood that the large Consolidated stock exchange house that recently failed had large blocks of Geyser, and this stock is now being marketed, which accounts for its weakness.

COTTON.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12.

New York—	High.	Low.	Closing.
July	10.78	10.67	10.76
August	10.73	10.65	10.72
October	10.79	10.67	10.79
December	10.80	10.70	10.80
January	10.70	10.67	10.69
March	10.80	10.80	10.80

Spot 11.20, unchanged.

LIVERPOOL TELEGRAMS.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May-June	5.66½	5.65	5.65
June-July	5.66	5.65	5.65
July August	5.70½	5.69	5.69½
August-September	5.68	5.66½	5.67
September October	...	...	...
October November	5.65	5.66	5.64
November December	5.63½	5.63	5.62½
December-January	5.64	5.63	5.63
January February	5.65	5.63	5.63

Spot 5.79, down 4. Sales, 10,000 bales; 500 for speculation and export. Sales, American, 9,400. Receipts, 11,000. American, 10,200. Futures opened quiet and steady.

4 p. m.—Futures closed quiet.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12.

WHEAT.	High.	Low.	Closing.
July	11[illegible]	116⅝	117¼
Sept.	110[illegible]	1[illegible]	110[illegible]
Dec.	109⅝	108	108⅝
May	111⅝	110⅝	111
CORN.			
July	73¼	72⅝	73
Sept.	71⅝	70[illegible]	70⅝
Dec.	60⅛	59⅛	59⅝
May	60⅛	60	60⅛
OATS.			
July	53¼	52⅝	52⅝
Sept.	44⅝	44	44⅛
Dec.	45	44⅝	44⅝

JULY WHEAT IN OUTSIDE MARKETS.

New York.	Minn.	Duluth.	St. Louis.	Toledo.
124½	133	131	113	118½

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

N. Y., N. H. & H.	173	173	173	173
BONDS.				
Railroads—				
Central Vt., 4s	89½	89½	89½	89½
Ch. Jc. & S. Y., 4s	94	92	92	92
Miscellaneous				
Am. Tel. & T., 4s	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
Mass. Gas, 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western T. & T., 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MINING STOCKS.				
Adventure	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
LAND COMPANIES.				
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
TELEPHONE.				
American	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New England	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
ELECTRIC COMPANIES.				
Mass. Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass. Electric pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle Electric pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MISCELLANEOUS.				
American Pneumatic	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Pneumatic pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. E. Cotton Yarn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Pullman Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Fruit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Shoe Mach.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un. Shoe Mach. pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	83⅝	86	83⅝	83⅝
Am. Agri. Chem.	44	44	44	44
Am. Ag. Chem. pref	101	101	100⅝	100⅝
Atl. G. & W. I.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atl. G. & W. I. pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Woolen pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	107	107
Am. Zinc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston & Corbin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dom. Iron & Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Butte	13⅝	14	[illegible]	14
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Isle Royale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keweenaw	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

The following is a summary of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
Atch., T. & S. F.	116⅝	115⅝	115½
Atch., T. & S. F. pf.	106	106	105⅝
Atlantic Coast	133⅝	133	133
Balt. & Ohio	119	118⅝	119
Brook. Rap. Tr.	80⅝	79⅝	[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	185⅝	183⅝	183⅝
Ches. & Ohio	78	77⅝	77⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Corn Prod. Ref.	25	24⅝	24⅝
Corn Prod. Ref. pf.	90⅝	[illegible]	90⅝
Distill. Secur.	89⅝	[illegible]	88⅝
Fed. M. & Sm. pf.	89⅝	[illegible]	89
Gen. Electric	164⅝	163	163⅝
Int. Harvester	84⅝	84	84⅝
Inter. M. Marine	8	7⅝	7⅝
In. M. Marine pf.	24⅝	24	24⅝
Intern'l Paper	16	16	15⅝
Inter. Paper pf.	63⅝	63	63⅝
Inter. St. Pump	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
Laclede Gas pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mackay Cos.	82⅝	82	81
Nat'l Biscuit	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

B. C. PRATT & COMPANY

STOCKS AND BONDS

19 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON

Commission Orders Executed in All Markets

Call or send for our Special Letter on

SOUTHERN RAILWAY
REPUBLIC IRON & STEEL
MASS MINING
UNITED FRUIT

Curb Stocks Bought and Sold for Cash.

Correspondents of Leavitt & Grant, Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

SO. PACIFIC PRESSED STEEL CAR

Our weekly Market Letter treats fully of the Financial situation, gives an analysis of the above stocks, also mentions Superior & Pittsburg, Davis Daly, and the Boston "Coppers" and "Curb" issues in general. Mailed free upon request.

All listed and Curb Stocks bought and sold for cash or Carried on Margin.

Private Wire Between New York and Boston "Curbs."

H. A. BROWN & CO.

60 State St., Boston, Mass.

FREE THE MINING REVIEW

Is an eight-page newspaper which treats broadly and without prejudice current events in the Financial, Mining and Commercial world as they bear upon securities and other investments, and is of interest and value to investors and business men. It picks the good from the poor stocks. It answers all financial questions. You should read it. Sent free to any address in the world for the asking.

Inter-Trust Security Co.

7 Water Street, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—5,000 Rhode Island Coal. For Sale—500 Rhode Island Coal, 200 Commonwealth Real Estate Trust, 10,000 Eureka Common, 35 United Wireless Preferred, Stamped. JAMES SHAY & CO., 60 State Street, Boston.

BIG MONEY IN WHEAT

$10 buys PUTS or CALLS on 10,000 bu. of Wheat. NO FURTHER RISK. A movement of 5c from price makes you $500, [illegible] $100, etc. Write for free circular. EXCHANGE [illegible] STANDARD [illegible] STOCK CO., Established 1900. Incorporated [illegible] Fully paid. 403 Electric Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Latest FULL REPORTS FREE on

SIOUX CON. Pays 7c. per share per mo.

FLORENCE Pays 10c. per share.

COL. MINING Pays 5c. per share per mo.

June dividends payable June 20 to stockholders of record June 14.

IRON BLOSSOM Pays 5c per share. JUNE DIVIDEND PAYABLE JUNE 25 TO STOCKHOLDERS OF RECORD JUNE 19

McKINLEY DARRAGH Pays 3c per share. JULY DIVIDEND PAYABLE JULY 20 TO STOCKHOLDERS OF RECORD JUNE 21

SEND YOUR ORDERS TODAY.

CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.,

Mining Curb Brokers,

53 STATE STREET, BOSTON

NEW YORK, 54-56 BROAD STREET.

Direct Wires—New York, Boston, Phila., Toronto.

FREE Special Reports on all Mining Properties in United States, Canada and Mexico.

S.W.D.

50c to $2.50

This week—as soon as we are notified by telegraph from Arizona that certain papers, which were mailed there by us on the 10th inst., and on the perfection of which we have been working night and day for 30 days past—are recorded in the Registry of Deeds, we will submit a plan which we think will be of unusual interest to every stockholder. Registered mail to Arizona takes about 5 or 6 days.

We believe that everyone who has become interested in S. W. D. will double their interest this week. We will stake our reputation that the plan which we will submit is unique in the annals of the Boston Curb.

We repeat: S. W. D. is on the way to $2.50.

RICHARD J. BURTON & CO.

STOCK BROKERS

22 Congress Square Boston, Mass.

Dollar Shares 15c

IN A

Magnificent Enterprise

Solid, Substantial, Large Dividends

15 Cents Now. $1.00 Predicted Within 12 Months

In making this offer we represent a prominent stockholder who is forced to sell to satisfy creditors. The company's price is 50c a share. The directors believe this stock will advance to $1.00 in a few months.

ESTIMATED INCOME $200,000.00 AND NO DEBTS

An enormous and established enterprise in which over one million dollars has already been expended—a going business including a great Refinery producing thousands of dollars monthly in oil, asphalt and gasoline.

An Extensive Pipe Line system, 10 miles in length, in which oil can be delivered for scores of companies to the railroad at a big revenue to this company—*all located in one of the richest oil districts in the world.*

A Rich Oil Producing Plant

Which Should Show $100,000 Annually

A water plant already established, in which this company furnishes water to scores of others at a profit of $25,000. Other properties will be added later.

Where can you find six companies owning as much property as this one company, and think, at such a ridiculously low price, 15 cents?

What legitimate line of business can show as many fortunes made as the Refinery and Oil business? Oil has advanced 400% the past few months and another big advance near at hand. A railroad brakeman on the Southern Pacific is reported to have made several hundred thousand dollars on $200 invested.

There are less than 100,000 shares to sell at this figure, so that it will be necessary to make prompt application.

27% Paid in Dividends. Next Dividends Within Six Months

Checks or money-orders should be made out to the undersigned.

E. H. CLARK & CO.

27-28-29 Hollerstein Bldg.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Forced Sale of this Gilt Edge Investment Means Your Opportunity

$7,150,000 GARBAGE CONTRACT CALLED FAR TOO HIGH

Emerson Says Company Would Have to Cut Estimate if Commission Favors Plan.

SENTIMENT FOR HEARINGS

Details of Proposition Covering 10 Years Made Public by Street Superintendent.

SUPERINTENDENT of Streets Emerson yesterday made public the details of the proposition submitted by the Commonwealth Refuse Removal Company of Boston, which desires to have the collection and the disposal of the city's garbage on a ten year contract for over $7,000,000, the largest contract to which the city has ever considered becoming a party.

A study of the figures submitted by George R. Fearing, Jr., treasurer of the company, shows that the city would not save any money by having the work done under the proposed contract. Superintendent Emerson frankly says that, if the garbage commission, which is considering the advisability of having the work done by contract, reports favorably upon the plan, the Commonwealth company would have to greatly reduce its bid before he would consider the signing of any contract for the work.

There is a strong sentiment for public hearings on the question.

Under the plan submitted, the company agrees to do all of the collecting and disposing of the city's garbage for a ten year period for $7,150,000. The company has computed the cost to the city if it does the work itself at $7,[illegible] so that if the work is let out by contract the city will save in the ten year period about $[illegible]. In addition it is pointed out that the city will receive in taxes upon the property which the company will acquire and in water taxes an amount that will bring the sum saved by the city if the contract is awarded up to $1,005,000 in the ten year period.

The company agrees to buy all the horses, wagons and equipment now used by the sanitary department of the city for $75,000 and desires the free use of such city stables as the superintendent and company can mutually agree upon.

Proposes Pension Plan.

The company agrees to take over such employees of the sanitary division of the city who are able to do a full day's work pay[illegible] $2.25 for eight hours work which they now receive [illegible] to pension off any employees who have served twenty years or more and who are now unable to do a full day's work, provided that the [illegible] paid to the pensioners will not exceed $[illegible] annually.

All of the refuse is to be taken to Spectacle Island, and nothing but liquid residue is to be emptied into the harbor.

The city may terminate the contract if the contractor fails to live up to its terms, within forty-eight hours after giving written notice that the service furnished is unsatisfactory.

If the contract is made the company desires $[illegible] for the first year and increasing at a rate of $25,000 per year until the tenth year.

From 1904 to 1908 the cost of the sanitary division as shown by the city auditor's report, was $3,688,015, or an average cost of $737,803 per year. The company maintains that since the division cost $[illegible] to operate in 1898 and $[illegible] in 1907, that it is fair to assume that since the average annual increase in that period has been $30,000, that the cost of maintenance of the department up to 1918 will increase at the same ratio.

City Plans Reduction.

An effective answer to these figures is contained in the amount of money which will be required to maintain the division the current year. Superintendent Emerson figures that a conservative estimate would place the amount at $640,000, which is a saving of $150,000 over the amount required to run the same division in 1907. Deduct from this $65,000 which the city pays for inspection of the work done in this division and which will still have to be paid even though the work be done by contract and the figures for maintaining the sanitary division are $575,000 or $30,000 less than the company agrees to do the work for the first year under a contract.

"I do not consider seriously for a minute the plan submitted by the company," said Superintendent of Streets Emerson to an American reporter yesterday. "If the commission report that it considers it judicious for the city to let out this work by contract then we will consider the matter of price. Obviously the figures submitted in the original proposition are too high."

TIME TRIAL BY YALE.

Kennedy Sends the Varsity Over the Four Miles in 22:26.

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 12.—Changing his mind after the tide turned this evening Coach John Kennedy shot the Varsity eight over the full four-mile course. The two miles were reeled off in 11 minutes 13 seconds and the four miles in 22 minutes 26 seconds.

There was almost no tide, but all there was favored the oarsmen. The Varsity rowed against a sharp headwind and the time is fair. This is the third time the regulars have been shot over the course since they arrived here three days ago.

To-night the freshmen were given a ten-second start, but the Varsity caught them before they had gone a mile and led them four lengths when the youngsters dropped out at the end of the two miles. The Varsity rowed a 29 stroke till the last mile, when they hit it up to 31 and finished at 32.

All Newport Interested in Blanche Oelrichs' Romance

Mrs. James Brown Potter at left), who will spend Summer at Newport, and Miss Blanche Oelrichs (at right), who, society says, is about to become engaged

TRUANCY DISCUSSED BY MISS O'REILLY

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 12.—Speaking to-day on the general subject of "Children" at the conference of charities and corrections, Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly of Boston charged most of the habitual truancy to home training. She gave an interesting account of investigations made.

"Few habitual truants have normal homes," said Miss O'Reilly. "Out of 100 family histories studied one-fifth came from degenerating or pauper families; of one-third the father or mother was dead, and of more than one-half the father or mother was intemperate. Out of the hundred, one-fourth of the so-called truants, at the expiration of their term in the parental school, had to be boarded out or indentured, having no home to which they could return."

The speaker said that her experience in Boston showed that the great majority of truants were the children of immigrant parents.

AMERICAN COLLEGE LAUDED BY PONTIFF

ROME, June 12.—The Pope has sent to Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the American college here, an apostolic letter regarding the golden jubilee of the college that is now being celebrated. He praises the record highly and expresses his extreme gratification at the "plentiful harvest of sound knowledge and wholesome discipline that the college yielded." Continuing the letter says:

"It is a fact, indeed, that with the blessing of God, Catholicism flourishes well in the United States. This is due in no small measure to this Roman home of piety and learning, in which the flower of American youth have been richly trained to go forth and labor successfully in every line of activity which the sacred ministry affords."

The Pope declares the high estimation in which the institution is held is shown by the yearly increase in the number of its students, and he concludes by imploring divine assistance for the college and with bestowing the apostolic benediction upon those who have participated in the jubilee.

The Pope received today 107 American pilgrims brought to Rome by John J. McGrane of Brooklyn. The party was presented by Mgr. Falconio, apostolic delegate in the United States, and was accompanied by Right Rev. Henry Gabriels, Bishop of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Right Rev. B. J. Keiley, Bishop of Savannah, Ga.

Mgr. Falconio delivered a short address and in reply the Pope spoke in praise of the loyalty and zeal of the Americans. He then imparted the apostolic benediction. The pontiffs presented a contribution of Peter's pence.

BIG SHIRT WAIST SALE.

Meyer Jonasson & Co. Offer Over 3,500 for Three Days.

The annual Summer shirt-waist sale of Meyer Jonasson & Company, whose store is at Boylston and Tremont streets, will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, this week. The house announces that by special arrangement it has made with five New York manufacturers of high grade garments it will be able to offer 3,500 new model lingerie waists at prices which shoppers will regard as extraordinarily low. The [illegible] steps. They range [illegible] from seventy-five cents to $[illegible] and are garments that ordinarily sell for from $1.50 to $6. Some of the styles are short sleeve waists. In addition to these [illegible] waists the store will offer [illegible] others of Jap silk, messaline and [illegible] which were formerly sold for from $5 to $8.50 but are now offered for $2.50 each. Every waist is guaranteed to be up to the high quality standard of Meyer Jonasson & Company.

PHILADELPHIAN IS BESIEGING BEAUTY

Young Thomas Makes Long Auto Run to Bring Flowers for Her Pleasure.

NEWPORT, June 12.—Leonard Moorhead Thomas, son of the late George C. Thomas, the Philadelphia millionaire, who, as head of the Drexel banking establishment, made an enormous fortune, much of which the young man inherits, is paying marked attention to beautiful Blanche Oelrichs. The young man, who was graduated eight years ago from Yale, and who for a time acted as a secretary in the United States embassies at Rome and Madrid, proposes to spend the Summer at Newport, it is said, where Miss Oelrichs holds her court. Just the other day he whirled all the way from the Quaker City to Newport in a big touring car, bringing her superb gardenias and lilies of the valley. Society is taking much interest in the young millionaire's suit, for it had thought for a time that William O'Donnell Iselin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Iselin, was an aspirant for the hand of the beautiful Blanche.

Mrs. James Brown Potter, a friend of both young people, will be at her Newport villa in a few days and has taken an intense interest in the affair.

NATIONAL SONG FEST.

United Societies Will Be Heard in Madison Square Garden.

The National song and music festival of the Northeastern Federation of Singing Societies of America, under the auspices of the United Singers of New York, will be held in Madison Square Garden, June 19 to 22.

What is probably the largest male chorus ever assembled in America will be one of the attractions, 6,000 voices. A female chorus of 1,000 voices will be heard; also a children's chorus from the schools of Manhattan Borough, of 5,000, by permission of the New York Board of Education.

The artists will be Mme. Schumann-Heink, Mrs. Corine Rider-Kelsey, soprano; Daniel Beddoe, tenor, and Claude Cunningham, baritone.

An orchestra of 150 pieces will be under the direction of Julius Lorenz and Carl Hein.

POSTERS ROUSE "VETS."

July 4 Advertising Hides Stars on Flag; Protest Planned.

ATHOL, June 12.—Declaring that the parties advertising the July Fourth celebration are an insult to the American flag and to every true American, the Athol G. A. R. Veterans threaten to bring the matter into the courts unless the posters are taken down. The posters bear a cut of Uncle Sam, holding an American flag part of which is concealed by advertising matter, and but nineteen stars being in sight.

TOURISTS IN BERLIN.

LONDON, June 12.—The American tourist tide reached high water mark in Berlin this week. The big hotels for the first time this season had the undisguised pleasure of telling tardy arrivals who failed to reserve rooms there wasn't a bed left, with the result that many had to be turned away.

SECRET OF SUCCESS IN LIFE THAT'S "COHERENT"

Pull Yourself Together and See Bright Side, Advises Bliss Perry.

FACE THE FUTURE BRAVELY

Pattern of Behavior and Conduct Must Not Be Too Small.

The coherent life—the power to pull one's self together and face the future optimistically and clear-sightedly—no matter what disconcerting force may have been brought to bear on you, is that which Bliss Perry, professor of English literature at Harvard, poet and editor of the Atlantic Monthly, suggested to the new graduates of Boston University.

Professor Perry, in a talk yesterday with a reporter of the Boston Sunday American, explained his idea.

"In my little lecture to the graduates of the Boston University," said Professor Perry, "in which I used the phrase, 'the Coherent Life,' I had in mind the situation so many young men on life's threshold find themselves in. It is to many of them a time of discouragement.

"It was much like this with Carlyle who wrote his sentiments in his journal one day when he was feeling particularly blue and discouraged and did not know what the future held for him.

"'What is life,' he wrote, 'except the knitting up of incoherencies into coherence, courage.'

Find Everything Wrong.

"Young men find politics all askew. Party lines are either disappearing or wavering, and they are filled with discouragement. Life seems one great mass of incoherencies. It is the same in business life. Men rush this way and that. There seems to be no settled plan. Yet under it all there is the universal desire to attain coherence, and it is this very fact which shows so plainly the incoherence."

"What do you think of the decision of the School Committee to establish a vocational department, so that boys and girls may get a right start? Is that in line with your suggestion of the striving for coherence?"

"I should say that it is," he said. "I believe it is a very good thing. You see many men have come to believe that we have a very imperfect justice and in a measure they are right. Yet there is no reason for discouragement."

"You mean that many have come to believe in the saying that 'the rich may obey the law, the poor must?'"

"That is not a bad way of expressing it, from the point of view of many who look at things in a pessimistic way."

Regarding Coherent Life.

"Coherence is not opposed to richness of function and ornament, to a manifold variety of organization and capacity. But it does suggest the presence of some unifying principle, some co-ordinating force; and likewise the practical ability not only to plan one's work, but to work one's plan. This is the idea, as I understand it, of the Vocation Bureau's adherents.

"A man pulls himself together, as we say, after some disintegrating experience, such as a bereavement, a failure, a mental or physical dissipation, or it may be after the shock of new ideas, the bewildering vision of wider horizons. He adjusts himself, painfully or joyfully, to the altered conditions and lives once more a coherent life.

"When we agree to praise the principle of the coherent life we must make one reservation. Our pattern of behavior and conduct must not be too small. The rights of growth must be safeguarded. Vitality is the essential thing. The plant is worth more than the pot. What seems incoherent oftens seems so because it is really so full of matter; just as some stutter because they have so much to say.

"I have no desire to make comparison with the Simple Life or the Strenuous Life. I pin my faith on the Coherent Life."

TO RUN ELECTRIC TRAINS.

New York to New Haven Route to Get New Service Soon.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Within the next few weeks, according to J. H. Murray, an electrical engineer and assistant to Vice President S. H. McHenry of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, work will be begun by that company in the electrification of the road from New York to New Haven.

This statement was made to-day when Mr. Murray appeared before the Public Service Commission, following an application made by the railroad company for a further extension in time in removing the engine house located at Port Morris. Mr. Murray also announced that the New York & Portchester Railroad, a branch of the main line, which is partly operated by the third rail at the present time, would be continued as far north as New Rochelle.

BIBLE TEXTS ON ROCKS.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., June 12.—Inspired by an overzealous religious enthusiasm, George W. Crabtree, a missionary from Washington, recently armed himself with paint pot and brush and besmeared many rocks in the canyons near Manitou with religious maxims and precepts.

The public indignation which followed brought forth a confession from the evangelist, who declared his willingness to correct his error by removing the unsightly signs.

A vigorous campaign against such forms of vandalism has been presented by the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce for a number of years. Several years ago, in the Garden of the Gods, the same trouble was experienced, and, after investigation, one man was brought back from Atlanta, Ga., at his own expense, and compelled to erase the marks.

Last year a Pennsylvania woman, after having the matter called to her attention, wrote saying that she had "scrubbed the landscape."

Johnson-Burns Fight Pictures.

The moving pictures of the Burns-Johnson fight in Australia are to be the principle feature of this week's bill at the New Palace Theatre. The entire fourteen rounds of the fight are shown, including the police interference at the close of the fourteenth round. The pictures are without doubt the best ever taken of a similar event. In addition to the fight pictures the regular bill will be given, with Cora B. Tanner and company in "Love by Wireless." The regular Sunday evening concert will be given to-night. Included in this bill are Benson and Bell, singers; Fred Campbell, monologist; Musical Thor, instrumentalist, and moving pictures.

Concerts at Nahant.

The double boat service to Bass Point and Nahant goes into effect to-day. With this additional service steamers leave Otis wharf, near the Rowes wharf elevated station, nearly every hour of the day. Throngs of people visited the two popular beach resorts last week. A new open air theatre has been erected this season called the "Theatorium." A musical program has been arranged for to-day to be given by Stiles Eighth Regiment Band.

WILLIAM G. SCHARDT, WHO HELPED SETTLE CARPENTERS' STRIKE

READY AT NORUMBEGA.

First Performance at New Summer Theatre To-morrow.

Burned to the ground one week ago to-day, the theatre at Norumbega Park has been completely rebuilt, and will be ready for the first performance to-morrow afternoon. Vaudeville, musical comedy and comic opera are all included in the program at the Summer Theatre in this popular park. The temporary theatre seats 3,000 persons.

Next Summer the patrons of the park will see the popular shows in the mammoth steel and cement structure which is to be erected this Fall after the season closes. The program for this week is an exceptionally strong one, and will be bound to please. The restaurant, zoo, casino, electric fountain and other features of the park are this year attracting more visitors than ever.

CARPENTERS ARE NEARLY ALL BACK

Chief William G. Schardt Ready to Return to His Home in Chicago.

"THE strike of the carpenters in Greater Boston, practically speaking, is now at an end. The number of men out is so small as to be scarcely worth mentioning, and even that small number is being lessened with each passing day, so I shall return to my home in Chicago in a few days," said William G. Schardt, chairman of the carpenters' national executive committee, last night.

"Before leaving Boston I wish to say that I appreciate the courtesies extended to me by the employers in this district, believing that their friendly reception, their spirit of fairness when dealing with either our local district council committee or myself, has had a great deal to do with the amicable adjustment of the new wage scale and working conditions schedule. It is gratifying to see such good feeling existing between the master carpenters and their men."

TOO MANY CITY BOARDS.

Medical Publication Urges Consolidation of Bodies.

The Annals of Medical Practice publishes in its current issue views regarding municipal administration that relate to public health. It says:

"The multiplication of boards with conflicting authority has arrived at an absurd stage. A proper charter would consolidate under one head:

"The Board of Health, the city hospital, the pauper institutions hospital, the consumptives' day camp and hospital, the sanitary department of the street department, and all other activities concerning public health. This should include the regulation of all ambulance service within the city, that unseemly fights by rival ambulance men may not continue to take place.

"The head of the health department might be known as commissioner. He should have a salary of not less than seventy-five hundred dollars. He should have a deputy commissioner for each separate department, a purchasing agent to buy for all departments, competent civil and sanitary engineers, civil service requirements for all appointees in the reorganized health departments, including the staffs of the various hospitals. On mature thought, isn't this as important as the question of nine or thirty-six councilmen?"

Boston's Largest Millinery Establishment

FELIX KORNFELD

Continuation of White Ostrich Feather Sale

At Less Than Half Price

10 inches long	45¢
[illegible] inches long	95¢
[illegible] inches long	1.50
16 inches long	2.00
17 inches long	2.95
[illegible] inches long	3.50
20 inches long	5.00
22 inches long	6.00

Full line of Willow Plumes, hand knotted, from 1.75 to 39.50

Trimmed Hat Sale

150—were 6.00—at . $2.95
200—were 7.50—at . $3.95
150—were 8.00—at . $4.75

Clean-up Sale

200 doz. Fine Flowers, value 50c, at . . . 10c
350 doz. Untrimmed Hats, val. 1.50-2.50 at 25c
150 doz. Untrimmed Hats, val. 75c-1.00 at 19c
100 doz. Trimmed Sailors, value 1.00 at 25c

Mail Orders Filled 65-67 SUMMER ST. No C. O. D.'s

Tremont Temple Store
GOOD GOODS MACDONNELL'S RIGHT PRICES
86 Tremont St.

A GLOVE AND HOSIERY SALE

AND THE REASON FOR IT.

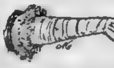
We have been suffering for larger display windows for some time past and have at last devised a means by which we can gain the needed space. This will necessitate taking a certain amount of room from our Glove and Hosiery Departments. In order to get this room we must reduce our stock. Therefore, to-morrow morning at 8:30 we will place on sale goods as follows—READ ON:

Kid Gloves

8, 12, 16 and 20-button length Kid and Suede Gloves. Former prices $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50. Colors black, white, tan, pink. Sizes 5½-7½, also Chamois 12 and 16-Button Length. Former prices $2.00 and $2.25, colors white and natural. All at one price 99c

1 and 2-clasp Pique and Overseam Kid Gloves. Former prices $1.29 and $1.50, all at one price, colors white, pearl, tan, brown and slate. Sizes 5½-7½.................... 85c

SILK GLOVES



16-button length Milanese Silk Gloves, double finger tipped, 2 silk-covered clasps at wrist, goods which formerly sold at $1.50; colors black, white, tan and gray. Postage 3c extra. Sale Price 57c

WHITE WASH BELTS, SIZES 24 to 36—Only 10c Each, 3 for 25c

HOSIERY 19c Last week we sold 600 pairs of our Celebrated 29c Stainless Black Lisle Stockings at 19c a pair. This week we will sell 600 pairs of Black Cotton Stockings at the same low price, 19¢. These stockings are excellent value and have white feet with double toe, heel and sole. Every pair bears the MacDonnell stamp and they are all our own importation. Try a pair.

BLACK LAWN AND BATISTE WAISTS, 98c UPWARDS

WAISTS This waist as illustrated is an excellent style at... 98c

We always make a specialty of waists at this price in lingerie and tailored effects, sizes 32-50

Postage, 7c.

ASK TO SEE the attractive models we are showing at 1.98, 2.98, 3.98, including linen, batiste, madras, Jap silks, etc., etc. We will not go further into detail here.

These waists must be seen to be appreciated

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Our assortment of corset covers and drawers can not be equalled in this city. Here are two exceptional values at, each.................... 50c

See the values we are giving in Drawers, Gowns, and Corset Covers at 79¢. You will wonder how we can sell them so cheaply.

SPECIAL NOTICE

To-morrow morning we will mark down a lot of nightgowns, goods which were formerly priced $1.98, $2.50 and $2.98, reduced to

98c Each. No Mail Orders

White Petticoats, All Desirable Embroideries, 98c

HAIR GOODS We have done a very large Hair Goods business this Spring and are receiving new lots constantly. Here are a very few of the many inducements this week:

New Pompadours, parted in the center. Each.................... 6.98
Hair Transformations, in all medium shades. Each....... 2.25
8 Puffs of real human hair, in cluster 1.29
New Parisian Bangs, the latest idea .... 98¢
24-in. Wire Covered Hair Rolls, 50c value.................... 39¢
24-in. Washable Hair Roll, excellent value. .... 25¢

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY DAY UNTIL NOON

CORSETS This cut represents one of our famous Reduce-U Corsets, which formerly sold at $3.00, and which we will sell this week

At $1.00 a pair.

We have sizes 29 to 40 only; this is the reason for the markdown.

MACDONNELL'S NO-RUST CORSETS

98¢. 1.50. 1.98. 2.50. Postage 20¢.

Editorial and Literary Section

THE MAD RUSH UP THE LADDER AND THEN——

A MAN who had cornered the wheat market, raising the price of bread, and almost bringing starvation upon thousands of better human beings, had the insolence to give a set of rules for "success."

Success, to him, meant money, no matter how got.

Success to the burglar means plundering other people's houses and evading the police.

Success to the assassin means killing the object of his hatred and escaping punishment.

Success to the manufacturer who employs child labor means getting rich out of the blood and muscles of the only really innocent and beautiful creatures on the earth.

On this page have been many editorials on success. But it is a different kind of success from that defined by the wheat speculator glutted with money that he got by impoverishing his fellow men.

In this cartoon is pictured a multitude of people, rushing madly up a ladder. All are eager to get to the top. They crowd and jostle one another. Like cattle in a stampede, insane with haste and excitement, they press forward and upward.

They tread on others as they pass, and do not care. They tear down others who have climbed farther than they. All about them is the turmoil and confusion of the mad struggle—whetting their excitement, adding to their blind desire to go on.

And in that crowd there is probably not more than one man who knows where he is going, or why he is striving so madly to gain a higher place on the ladder.

Sunday, when we rest a little from the weary struggle for existence and what we hope to make of it, it is worth while to consider just what price we are paying for success, and whether, at the price, the kind of success we are seeking is a good investment.

A man living to the age of seventy has his full share of life. A few there are who reach an older age. Countless others die before they are fifty.

It is desirable to have money, and power.

Without money one becomes dependent, and dependence is misery.

Without power one becomes subject to the power of others, which is merely a legal sort of [illegible].

Every man should try to get far enough in the world to achieve an honest independence.

If every man were satisfied with that, there would be no stampede up the ladder of success—no crowding and pulling and rearing, no advance by putting others back, no victory at the price of the heartbreak and despair of other men.

But in human nature, in its present state of development, selfishness is the dominant trait.

It is selfishness that makes disagreements between men. It is selfishness that brings about the abuse of power, the greed for useless wealth, the desire for things that other men have earned and have a right to enjoy.

Selfishness prompts the rich and powerful trust to corrupt judges and bribe legislators in order to gain more wealth and more power.

Selfishness drives the infamous employer of child labor to his rascally business of stunting and starving innocent childhood.

Selfishness moves the wheat speculator to corner the market, so that out of the higher prices for bread extorted from hungry millions he can gain a profit and retire to another country to enjoy himself.

Were it possible to eliminate selfishness, this would be a very different world.

But the quality is inborn. Implanted originally in human nature to inspire a man to protect himself against ferocious and unreasoning foes, it has been the most stubborn survivor of all the animal traits in man.

We cannot eliminate it from other people. We cannot eradicate it from those we know best.

But we can control it in ourselves, and by legislation and restriction we can check it in other men when it is carried to criminal extremes.

Any man climbing up the ladder to success can pause now and then and reflect what kind of success he is aiming for and what price he is paying for it.

Whatever success it may be, it is too costly at the expense of health.

To gain great wealth, exchanging for it a good constitution, is a bad bargain, as many dieting, milk-drinking millionaires will tell you.

To gain it at the expense of life itself is a waste of the greatest gift of the Creator. Man was not meant to kill himself, striving for money or fame, but to live in the world and help to make it better.

To gain success by breaking down the mind is as sinful as killing one's self in the same pursuit. More pathetic even than the sombre funeral that tells of a money suicide are the grim asylums, inside whose walls walk creatures with the faces and figures of human beings, but with blank or unsettled minds looking out of the staring eyes.

Let us admit that money and power are desirable. But it must be added that they are only desirable for the ability they bring to help other men.

But money and power are not real success. And real success is the only kind worth having. Money is merely incidental to it. Power is but a factor in it.

Real success can be obtained without pushing other men down, without envy, without malice, without fury. It CANNOT be obtained without a PURPOSE, and a definite purpose.

The man who goes along with the stampede, running forward because other men are running forward, shouting because other men are shouting, and exhausting himself because he sees other men, wearied and panting, climbing beside him, needs now and then to stop and think about the end of it all.

The stampeding trait we have in common with cattle and sheep. There is nothing noble about it. There is nothing worthy of the human understanding about it.

The horror of the thing is brought home to us when there is some great disaster, when thousands of people rush frantically toward what they think is safety.

Then it is that the weaker lose their reason and self-control. Then the dreadful cruelty of cowardice is seen in all its naked brutality.

Perhaps in time of panic there is some shadow of excuse for the disregard of others.

But there is no excuse for it in the chase after success. No success is worth that price.

Resting, this Sunday, from your exertions, it will pay you to analyze what you have been doing and the motive that prompts your desire to get to the top of the ladder.

Is it money? Money, as we have said, is worth getting—that is, enough of it to bring independence. Industry will bring it, industry guided by careful thought.

Is it fame?

Fame is worth nothing—of itself.

It is valuable only in that it stands for something worth while accomplished.

The fame of Napoleon will last for ages; yet it is not to be compared in value to the fame of Darwin, or Huxley, or Washington.

Napoleon, moved by selfishness, changed the map of Europe and caused the wholesale murder of armies of men. His life made men think a great deal about the foolishness of kings—in that it was useful. It taught men that what one could do for purely selfish motives they could do for higher motives. In that again it was useful.

But Huxley and Darwin taught men to think, to make of their minds the marvellous organs it was possible to make of them. The world has advanced rapidly because they lived. Many thinkers have followed in their

One Kind of Success Is Worth While—No Success Justifies Treading Down Other Human Creatures.

footsteps, inspired by their teachings and their labors.

That sort of fame is worth having. And riding rough shod over other men is not a necessary part of gaining it.

Washington, a thinking man and a fighting man, dealt the heaviest blow to the divine-right nonsense that had been given since the world began.

There, too, is a fame that may well be emulated. And it may be emulated without selfish and remorseless pursuit of a misty, half-understood success.

Try to-day to get out of the herd for a little while. Let human cattle follow other human cattle, mad for something they call success—caring nothing as to how it is gained, just so it is gained.

Think what kind of success you want, and how you will get that success.

Aim at serving other men—at doing something for the human race, in science, in art, in politics, or, if necessary, in war.

But keep out of stampedes. At the top of the ladder is—you do not know. It will not be given you to know till you get there.

But you do know that by industry, by thought, by respect for the rights of others and a desire to do your full share of what is to be done in the world you can find happiness, and happiness is enough of success for any man.

Act as an individual when it is possible. When you need co-operation, try to get the co-operation of others, or join with others who are working for an honest purpose.

Take an interest in politics, which is the science of living at peace and unity with your fellow men. Be as little selfish as you can be. And remember that when the climb up the ladder is ended, whether you are at the top or at the bottom, you will be judged according to the way you have dealt with those whom you met on the way up.

"Searchy" Of Single Alley BY ALFRED HENRY LEWIS

(Copyright, 1909, by American-Examiner Great Britain Rights Reserved.)

Introducing Searchy, who introduces Mrs. Quinn. Also showing how a festival was threatened and how the threat failed because of the good Mr. Crendall.

IN courteous exchange for my own, he gave his name as "Searchy." He was an active, slingy child, much blessed as to arms and legs, with a cherub's head between his shoulders which his conduct did not bear out. When my eyes fell upon Searchy that remarkable child was following a Chinaman. There had been a little flurry of rain, and the sidewalks were wet and muddy. As the Chinaman pattered onward Searchy, closing, deftly stepped on the heel of the rearmost sandal. The effect of this feat was highly gratifying. Since Searchy had artfully timed the manoeuvre to meet what philosophers would call the psychological moment, the Chinaman stepped out of the detained sandal, splash! into a mudhole of exceeding foulness. At this Searchy expressed his joy in shrill jeers.

It was here I laid hand on Searchy's shoulder. With the quickness of some darting fish, he was in a moment a safe ten feet away.

"Chee!" he said; "I thought you was a [illegible]!"

Relations established between us, Searchy and I strolled East Riverward. "Up there's me house," quoth Searchy, pointing south on Cherry. Then, indicating with a small, grimy paw: "That's Single Alley, where me maw an' us kids lives."

Searchy's mother was six feet and an inch, with breadth of beam to match her freeboard. She told me she was called Mrs. Quin. Mr. Quin was under the Atlantic somewhere, having been a mariner who went down with his ship.

Gloom, like a Giant Despair, stalked to and fro in Single Alley, and the reasons of that stalking were these. Searchy and the year were twins, their mutual birthdays falling upon the first of January. The large Mrs. Quin, harboring within her ample bosom instincts strongly maternal, called it not New Year's Day, but "Searchy's day," and distinguished it above other days by a banquet of buckwheat cakes and molasses. Now had come a great blow; a New Year was about to dawn, a "Searchy's day" descend, unhallowed of buckwheat, unsweetened of molasses. The family cupboard was bare.

When Mrs. Quin acquainted her household that the nearing day of Searchy's birth was to go uncharmed of buckwheat cakes and molasses, the two younger children, respectively Patrick Sarsfield Quin and Bridget Quin, broke into mournful howls. His sensibilities brought to acute bay by the vociferous woe of Patrick Sarsfield and Bridget, Searchy began to look about in quest of buckwheat ways and molasses means. In Crendall's store in Cherry street, where all good things lay gathered, were both buckwheat and molasses. The molasses abode in a barrel and made its sluggish apearance upon turning a faucet. The buckwheat, tied up in little fifteen pound paper sacks, sat about the floor.

In Oliver street dwelt Skinny, an adherent and a friend. It was no more than the logic of the situation, in this coil of buckwheat and molasses and Crendall's that Searchy should call Skinny to his elbow. Searchy was not wanting in a working knowledge of Crendall. One of Crendall's peculiarities was a woundy hatred of rats. To announce a belief that his premises concealed a rat was to set him to trundling barrels, poking behind boxes and bins, and moving goods about the shelves.

Searchy, who knew this, considered what present advantage might lurk in rats. Skinny was brought from his ancestral home in Oliver street and given fullest directions. He, Searchy, would enter with Skinny, the latter bearing a tin pail, with which utensil Searchy then and there endowed him. They would choose a time when Crendall's was free of custom. Having entered he, Searchy, would engage the faculties of Crendall in an absorbing way he wotted of. While Merchant Crendall was thus artfully held, it should be Skinny's part to carry out two sacks of buckwheat and secrete the same in a sure place in Single Alley. The sure place had been the homestead of a dog. It was temporarily empty, the fierce weather having evicted the four-footed householder.

Searchy was most explicit on molasses. The moment Crendall's back was turned, which Searchy promised should immediately follow their appearance, Skinny was to deposit the tin pail to a best molasses advantage and turn the faucet. The molasses would be thick and slab and cold, the flow sluggish. It would take a long time to fill the pail. The time, however, should not be lost. Single Alley and the dog's deserted home were not far off. It should be easy to make the journey to Single Alley, secrete the buckwheat and get back before the molasses pail was full. Skinny, having conveyed the molasses into Single Alley, was to rest from his labors and await the movements of his chief.

Crendall was alone in his store. For hours the place had been free of buyers. In his idleness he was solacing himself with a book—the common relaxation of Crendall. He glanced up as Searchy and Skinny came in. The heads of the invaders barely showed above the counter with its burden of boxes, crates and scales. Crendall recognized Searchy by a frayed catskin cap. The single glance told enough; no barter was to be looked for in that poor quarter. He opined that his small visitors had ventured inside to warm their fingers at the big-bellied stove. Being at bottom kindly, did not drive them out.

Once the door closed behind them, and just as the pair were abreast of the molasses barrel—by the side of which engaging cask Skinny came to a strategic halt—Searchy drew from beneath his coat a small wooden box with a sliding cover. The box had originally held slate pencils. It now held a rat, said quadruped being due to the kindness of Micky the Irish piper. Micky, when not piping, trapped these animals and sold them to folk with terriers for purposes of slaughter under the name of sport. Searchy had begged one as a boon, alleging a weakness for pets.

Sliding the cover of the box, Searchy shook out the rat upon the floor. It took swift refuge behind a sheaf of brooms. Thereupon Searchy set up a guileful shout.

"Oh, Mr. Crendall! a rat! a rat'"

With one bound, admirable as a bit of athletics in one of his years, Crendall cleared the counter, soul in arms at the merest name of "rats." He was in time to see Searchy dislodge the rodent from behind the saving brooms. The terrified creature made a dash for a double row of barrels in the rear and vanished in a twinkling.

Crendall, ablaze, cheered and abetted by Searchy, began throwing barrels about as though life were the stake of that rat catching. He was upheld by fleeting, dull-blue glimpses of the quarry as, the chase pressing, it shifted to new shelters. There was fifteen minutes of fierce excitement. Then the last barrel was trundled from its place and the dampening discovery made that his ratship had retired behind the baseboard by way of a hole in the corner. Crendall wiped his disappointed forehead. The rat was safe, for now nothing this side of burning the house would serve to work the whiskered fugitive's destruction, and Crendall drew the line at incendiarism.

Searchy, while Crendall went raging in the wake of the rat, had kept his ear on the movements of Skinny. He had heard the door close softly, and felt that the question of buckwheat had been replied to.

Skinny returned.

Upon hearing the door close [illegible] Searchy believed himself justified in assuming that the puzzle of molasses had been overcome. He continued the rat hunt for the looks of the thing, but was pleased when the rat escaped. He might now retire to private life without exciting remark.

Searchy found Skinny in Single Alley, awaiting his advent. The buckwheat and the molasses were in the safe home of the dog; all had thriven famously. Procuring a leaky old coffee pot, and stopping the leaks with pieces of rag from his shirt, the equitable Searchy divided the molasses between himself and Skinny. Then he gave Skinny one of the buckwheat sacks. Also, he paid Skinny a compliment, which was more pleasant than the buckwheat, more sweet than the molasses.

"You bet, I don't want no better pal than you be, Skinny!" said Searchy, and later, as Skinny retired toward Oliver street laden of the full coffee pot and the sack of buckwheat, the joy of that praise went warming the cockles of his dingy little heart. It was no small matter to be thus spoken to by Searchy

What a cry of hungry joy went up from Patrick Sarsfield and Bridget as Searchy placed his forage on the family table! At once the sorrowing young Quins laid aside their sackcloth; instantly they ceased to strew ashes on their baby heads! The clouds had passed; the sun again was shining! "Searchy's day" had been made providentially secure of its appropriate and pristine regale.

Mrs. Quin cast an inquiring glance at Searchy.

"I earned th' money from me fr'en', Spiker," he explained, "be polishin' the brass work in the pilot house. You know Spiker?—he's cap'n of the Mary Ellen."

Mrs. Quin owned a nature too delicate to put Searchy to severest question.

And now, to nip the Quinian gayety, fresh woe was abroad in the land. Skinny's mother was miserably lacking in that tact so admirable in Mrs. Quin. Either that, or the pewter-witted Skinny had been weak in his story. Whatever the event, Mrs O'Brien—Skinny's surname—was the patrician one of O'Brien—was led to suspect the criminal origin of so much good buckwheat and molasses, and, by cuffs and question-asking supplemented by more cuffs, had wrung the reluctant truth from her offspring. Skinny had made confession, or, as Searchy described it, he "snitched." All of which was in due time made manifest to Mrs. Quin by Mrs. O'Brien, who appeared in Single Alley, climbed the tenement stairs, came among the Quins in their hour of jubilation and placed Skinny's sack of buckwheat and the coffee pot of molasses by the side of Searchy's prizes.

"It's the mothers of thieves, we are—you and me!" quoth Mrs. O'Brien to Mrs. Quin, knuckles on indignant hips. Patrick Sarsfield and little Bridget began to howl afresh, sniffing the end of their world.

No, Mrs. Quin did not beat Searchy, for she respected his motives while condemning his deeds. But apprised of the evil sources of that buckwheat and molasses, she perforce could do no less than send them back. For Mrs. Quin's boast was her honesty.

Searchy must make restitution. Mrs. Quin resolved that she would go with him when he thus restored the pillaged Crendall to his rights. She would punish Searchy with the shame of her motherly presence. Besides, she privily proposed to be at ready pany of his parent. He could bear Crendall's limb from limb in case he talked of bars and bolts and prison cells for her darling.

This programme was strenuously opposed by Searchy. He protested against the company of his parent. He could bear Crendall's knowledge of his wrong-doing. He could not bear that Mrs. Quin be identified to the Crendall eyes as the mother of a thief. This would be too much! Saying which, Searchy threw himself on the floor and declared that, though death were to be his portion, no foot toward Crendall's would he budge were his mother to act as a guard of dishonor.

Mrs. O'Brien had retired to further beat the delinquent Skinny, and was not present at this dispute. Being happily by herself and her dignity, therefore, solely in her own safe keeping, Mrs. Quin offered a compromise. Searchy should return alone with the spoils. She, Mrs. Quin, would confine herself to standing guard in the mouth of Single Alley, from which coign she could see him enter and make visually sure he attempted no evasion. Once the buckwheat and molasses were inside the door, trust Crendall to know and claim his own. Also, Mrs. Quin tacitly reflected that from her station in the mouth of Single Alley her alert mother ear would be sure to catch the shrieks of Searchy in event of the villain Crendall attempting to do him bodily harm.

On this basis Searchy and Mrs. Quin agreed. Loaded down with the ravished goods of Crendall, Searchy passed in behind that mechant's door, Mrs. Quin watching like a lynx and straining her ear from her place in Single Alley. As she waited and watched and listened, she betimes breathed ferociously. All seemed peace, however, within the Credall portals; there arose no screech of juvenile anguish to excite her soul.

Mrs. Quin was kept waiting a long time. So very long, indeed, that, in the nervous strain of it, she was more than once on the brink of breaking her pact with Searchy and going in person to Crendall's. Perhaps that bloody minded grocer, by some sleighty vengeance, had so swooped on Searchy and throttled him that the latter could not cry out! Mrs. Quin had heard of such fiendish dexterities! She was saved, however, from acting on her fears; they were put aside by the sudden appearance of Searchy, who emerged from Crendall's with a huge market basket on his arm.

The basket—all and a little more than Searchy could totter under—was overflowing with a multitudinous cargo of mixed groceries. In his left hand he bore that famous coffee pot of molasses. Mrs. Quin stared in holy amazement at the spectacle passing before her eyes! While she stared, a benign Crendall appeared and waved a benediction with his hands.

Crendall closed his door, and Searchy—laden like some dwarfish beast of burden—came staggering toward his parent, where that matron stood peering and blessing herself in the mouth of Single Alley. Without a word she helped carry the vast basket—mighty heavy it was—up the stairs. Safe on the table, she began to unburden it of its splendid freight. There was a pound of butter, a pound of raisins, a pound of tea, a five-pound package of coffee, a five-pound ditto of sugar, a small ham, a peck of potatoes, a can of plum pudding, three stalks of celery, a cabbage and many another matter edibly excellent in its luxuriant way. Most wonderful! in the bottom reposed those self-same two buckwheat sacks! With that celebrated coffee pot, already on the table, the marvellous picture stood complete!

The little Quins stood dumbly glaring at the miracles. Their childish tongues clove in silence to the roofs of their innocent mouths! In the face of such mysterious plenty they lost their voices. Mrs. Quin herself was quite as mute. She could not forget that vision of Crendall waving benedictions! Was she walking in her sleep?

It was Searchy who aroused her. "He says I'm to come back for a chicken," observed Searchy, and out he went.

Presently returning with the fowl, full-sized and no starveling, Searchy stood with non-committal eyes from which expression had fled. Mrs. Quin asked an explanation of wonders the astounding fruits whereof then covered her table.

"Now, w'at's th' matter?" asked Searchy in the tone of one ill-used. Then, peevishly, "You see him give 'em to me? You see old Crendall say 'good-bye?' An' don't I go back an' git th' chicken?"

"But phwy did he do it?" urged the perplexed Mrs. Quin. "Is the groceryman gone stark, starin', dancin' mad? Phwat did he say to yez?"

"I dunno," said Searchy, yawning dully; "I fergits w'at he says. But anyhow"—here he brightened, as his gaze rested on the plunder—"that's w'at he sends."

And so the ancient and honorable festival of "Searchy's day," with its buckwheat cakes and molasses, to say no word of what other viands were furnished of that glorious basket, was redeemed to the house of Quin.

"But how did it happen?" I demanded, when Searchy paused.

It was in the Summer time. We were seated on the string-piece of the wharf, looking out across the river. Searchy swung his bare feet meditatively and considered a passing schooner.

"Say, her topmasts is 'stayed' too far for'ard," said Searchy, giving expert judgment on the schooner. Then, seeing that it wouldn't do and he must face the music, he shifted his eyes from the vessel to his own brown bare feet. "How did old Crendall come to give me th' basket, an' th' chicken, an' th' rest?"

"Yes," I returned, severely, "how did old Crendall come to do it? What did you say to him?"

"Me? Why, I tells him I sees a bad, wicked kid cop off his buckw'eat an' molasses, an' that I follers th' kid, gives him a trimmin' an' brings back th' swag. Then he asts who is th' kid. I says I'm no squealer, I ain't goin' to t'row no kid down. I've give him a good lickin' anyway, I says. So then he says I'm an honest boy, an' that it's the kid who was in th' store w'en he an' him chased th' rat. I don't say nothin,' because I'd just as soon he'd t'ink it was Skinny—him snitchin' like he did. Wit' that, old Crendall is out to give me a quarter, but I tells him I'd sooner have buckw'eat—us havin' no grub in th' house. He toins in, an' goes to t'rowin' things into th' basket till I was dizzy watchin'. So, after all, Paddy an' me and little sister gits their buckw'eat cakes an' molasses—w'ich is all I was stallin' fer. 'W'at's your name?' he says, as I freezes onto the basket. 'Solchy,' thank you, sir,' I says. 'All right, Solchy,' he says, 'I do this to show you that it pays to be honest.' 'Yes, sir,' I says, 'I won't fergit.'"

"Searchy set up a guileful shout. 'Oh, Mr. Crendall! a rat! a rat!'"

Mike Grogan—Virtuoso By TERENCE O'TOOLE

(CONCLUDED FROM LAST SUNDAY.)

IN the previous installment Mike Grogan, furnace tender for the Amaranth apartments, having a melodious voice and being in love with Kitty Brennan, Mrs. Wellsby's pretty maid, becomes the protege of Wingate, a Quixotic music critic, and a 'cello pupil of the famous Weldmeister. The boy shows such wonderful talent that both Wingate and Mrs. Wellsby encourage him as Kitty's sweetheart as well as a coming virtuoso.

BUT Kitty, with the keenness of a woman who loves, was indulging dreams which filled her with joy and then with terror. One evening when Mike had performed prodigies of "double-stopping"—brilliant runs of sixths and thirds, without the slightest deviation from pitch—and Wingate had left the lovers alone, ostensibly to see if Mrs. Wellsby would join them in a sip and a bite before Mike went to his labors in the boiler room, Kitty began crying softly into her handkerchief. Mike's arm was around her in an instant and her head was on his shoulder.

"Why, Kitty, sweetheart, what is troubling you?"

"Mike, dear, you're not for me. You must forget me entirely. I will go away—I"—— and then Kitty broke down completely.

"Kitty! What is it you say? You don't love me any more? I'm only a poor furnace tender, 'tis true. You could do better, much better."

He could say no more, Kitty's arms were so tight about his neck.

"No, no, Mike, dear. I worship you, God help me, as I do the saints in heaven. But you'll be a great man, darling, and you could marry a great lady. I can see by the look in Mr. Wingate's eyes when you're playing so beautifully, that by and by a princess will be none too good for you—and so, Mike, darling, you shall not tie yourself to a poor girl like me."

Mike Grogan shook himself free from Kitty's arms. His face was white.

"Is it the 'cello you mean, Kitty?"

Kitty nodded, wiping her eyes.

"Kitty Brennan, you're dreaming. All the same, I'll show you."

The instrument was near his hand. He raised it above his head and was about to dash it to pieces on the tiling of the fireplace; but at that instant, in the mantel glass, he saw Wingate and Mrs. Wellsby entering from the corridor, and dropped the 'cello on the carpet with a groan.

"Just one moment of eavesdropping," said the critic, as he patted the boy's shoulder. "Kitty's right, Mike Grogan. You'll be a great man some day. But you'll never be so great that you'll not need Kitty Brennan. Why, it was only a month ago that Mrs. Wellsby was set on marrying Kitty to an Alderman!"

"I was," said Kitty's mistress. "Kitty writes a beautiful hand and spells correctly—which is more than most Aldermen do. Kitty, I'm going to promote you. You are now my secretary. Take off your cap and apron!"

It was Mike Grogan who, with a shout of delight, deprived Kitty of those badges of social equality with himself, and put them tenderly in his pocket. Then, with a startled glance at Wingate's clock, he was off to his furnaces.

Weldmeister announced a pupils' recital for the end of April. Meeting Wingate, he poked the critic jovially in the chest and said:

"That check you may date April 27. [illegible] my programme the place of honor goes to Herr Michael Groganus."

"Very well; under Mike Grogan's name on the programme you may print this: 'Mr. Horace Wingate at the piano.'"

"Good; you see I trust you, my friend." And Weldmeister went on his way, wagging his big whiskers and whistling profanely some detested "ragtime"—which was his idea of being witty.

Kitty Brennan, now a demure and extremely pretty young lady most becomingly gowned, wrote scores of letters for Mrs Wellsby and addressed the same to smart people known to be afflicted with music madness. These letters inclosed tickets to Weldmeister's pupils' recital, and distinctly discouraged all excuses and "regrets."

For a pupils' recital—one of those occasions no sane person ever attends, except as a proud parent, or owing to some other misfortune of duty—the audience was a wonder. Weldmeister could hardly believe his eyes. In front seats, sitting serenely expectant, he saw Metropolitan Opera subscribers and haughty devotees of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

What was the meaning of this applause on Mike Grogan's entrance? Ah, of course! It was for Wingate, the celebrated critic, who was condescending to accompany a mere pupil.

Mike's bow was mechanical. What did he care for this mob? Then he saw Kitty, with her lap full of roses, and beamed. But Wingate's fingers had come down—crash—on the piano keys, and Mike Grogan's face settled into the do-or-die expression which he always wore at his 'cello practice. Never had he shovelled coal or raked ashes with more fidelity than he executed that air with Popper variations. Connoisseurs in the front seats nodded amiable applause. Wingate smiled at his protege, and they were off with the Servais fantasia—Weldmeister's supreme test for tone and technic combined.

Suddenly the master, sitting just off the platform within the artists' retiring room, sat up straight and began to swear under his breath in German. Such audacity! Mike Grogan was actually showing his contempt for technic! He was translating Servais into music! Yes, and Wingate, at the piano, was his accomplice!

Not even proud parents ever awarded such applause at a pupils' recital. It broke out afresh when Kitty Brennan flung her roses upon the platform—to be picked up by Wingate and bestowed upon blushing Mike Grogan. Bowing could not silence that applause. It was Weldmeister himself, in a stage whisper from the retiring room, who commanded, "encore!"

Thereupon as Wingate reseated himself at the piano, the smile that he threw at Mike Grogan would have electrified an automaton. But the first chords he struck very nearly caused the collapse of Weldmeister, who threw up his hands as he uttered the one word, "Ragtime"'

Mike's 'cello was now a thing of life, and Abe Finkelstein's rapture oozed from every pore.

"'Way down in my heart
I've a feelin' for you,
Feelin' for you,
Feelin' for you."

Mike Grogan's 'cello was singing so clearly that Kitty Brennan knew she could hear the words. At the second refrain the whole audience—even the opera subscribers and the dignified Boston Symphony Orchestra devotees—burst forth in song. And Mike Grogan! He was no longer slave to Weldmeister's "technic." He and his 'cello were now one perfect being, with Mike's heart's blood flowing clear to the tip of his bow—for it was to Kitty he was playing

Luckily the intermission followed Mike Grogan's performance; otherwise the recital would have broken up in wild disorder. As it was, Abe Finkelstein overturned three gentlemen in his rush for the little side door leading to the artists' retiring room.

Weldmeister was tearing his hair.

"Such a disgrace!" he roared. "Ragtime at my recital! Yes, I am ruined! I am ruined, Herr Manager, and I accept your roof garden offer—donnerwetter! Bring to me that traitor, Wingate!"

The critic approached, blandly presenting his check for a thousand dollars. This was too much for the honest old musician, who now confessed that he regarded Mike Grogan as the apple of his eye—a genius to whom it was an honor to give lessons free of charge. This was Abe Finkelstein's cue to pounce on the triumphant, but dazed, pupil—just as Mrs. Wellsby entered with Kitty Brennan.

"Young man," said the manager, "I give you your first engagement—ten weeks at my roof garden at fifty dollars per week."

The manager's voice was only a rumble in Mike Grogan's ears; Kitty Brennan was squeezing both his hands. It was Wingate who replied, while Weimeister sank into a chair, open-mouthed:

"You will give a hundred."

"Why, Mr. Wingate, you forget. The boy has no name, no reputation"

"He will have both to-morrow. The editor of my paper has ordered for to-morrow morning a two-column article on 'Mike Grogan, virtuoso.'"

The manager chuckled. "In that case it is a contract at one hundred—here, I bind the bargain now with two weeks' advance," and he thrust four beautiful yellowbacks upon the bewildered furnace tender.

Weldmeister, seeing a great light, clapped his hands.

"Your ragtime magic has killed the second part of my recital," he said. "Everybody is leaving. Come with me to the Rathskeller. For grief there is nothing like Pilsner."

Then Mike Grogan spoke. "You will have to excuse me; I must get back to my work."

Weldmeister roared. "Would you believe it, this young man imagines himself still a furnace tender! Ha, ha, ha!"

"Mr. Grogan," said Wingate, sternly, "you are discharged."

"The manager told me, sir," faltered poor Mike, "my work was quite satisfactory"——

"The manager, pooh!" said Wingate. You needn't repeat it, but I am the OWNER of the Amaranth Apartments, and I can't have you pounding on my steampipes, Mike Grogan, every time you want to see Kitty Brennan. Come! On to the rathskeller!"

"Wait," commanded Mrs. Wellsby. She held out her hand to Mike—who clasped the small gloved fingers in his big palm, while honest wonder filled his eyes—and said exactly the right thing, as Mrs. Wellsby was quite capable of doing

"Mr. Grogan, I and all my friends are proud of you. Keep on with your master, Herr Weldmeister, and we guarantee your future. In the meantime Miss Brennan and I shall expect to see you very often at my apartment."

"He could say no more, Kitty's arms were so tight about his neck."

The Poindocet Love of Beauty

by Ethel Watts Mumford Grant.

(Copyright, 1909, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.)

MISS EULALIE POINDOCET gazed wearily through the open double doors. A spread of veranda met her view, and a stretch of brick walk shaded by magnolia and live oak trees that terminated at a white colonial gateway. Beyond was the gray road that, sheltered by the great levee, followed the proud Mississippi as it wound its way toward the sea.

Miss Eulalie's eyes were happy, but her soul was not. She could plainly hear her stepmother's querulous fault-finding, and her father's impatient replies. The eternal bickerings of a jealous disposition, aggravated beyond endurance by the Poindocet love of beauty. This was hereditary in the family, along with the splendid portraits that adorned the great rooms, and the massive silver that put to the test the ancient mahogany upon which it rested. For generations too many to count, the line of Poindocet, as exemplified by its dashing, brilliant, all but irresistible seigneurs, had made Beauty its household god.

Mme. Philas must have found the difficulty of living up to so much loveliness too trying for her frail strength, for she very regretfully died, leaving but one parting and very feminine injunction to her sorrowing husband—that no one less lovely than herself should bear the name, now famous in two continents—to which her spouse tearfully assenting, she passed away in vain and gentle satisfaction.

The self-confident expectations of Madame were not destined to be fulfilled, for a few years later there flashed before the astonished audiences of the French Opera Company a being of such marvellous physical perfection that the house rose to a man, and vociferated its applause.

Long ere the company closed its season Mlle. Rhea la Bette was installed in the big plantation on the river, with all rights, titles and dignities that, as the wife of Jean Godeleon Charles, she could enjoy. It soon became evident that among the rights and privileges the new-crowned Queen of Beauty did not enjoy was the step-motherhood of a ready-made family of superlative goodliness; and even less tolerable, she found herself wife to a gentleman whose appreciations were so highly cultivated that his admiration could be confined to no one individual, or even type. There were dissensions. Not that the monsieur ever wavered in his sworn allegiance. Fidelity was part of the traditions, but to bow in respectful homage at the shrine of Venus was an almost sacred duty, a perquisite of the de Poindocets not to be gainsaid even by the reigning sovereign of their homes.

This state of mind being quite beyond the grasp of one whose experience and training had been that of opera figurante, there ensued at every hour scenes of all sizes and shades, from pouts to screaming hysterics.

Years went by. Fine lines appeared about the eyes and mouth, and gray shadows slipped beneath the chin and brows of the ex-ballerina, while the unforgiveable Eulalie waxed more radiant with every passing day. Madame's temper was not improved.

It was a relief to Eulalie when her father's presence diverted the inevitable storm, but on this particular day it was very annoying that she must wait to see him until his equanimity had been thoroughly disturbed

She sat down upon a lower step of the stair, leaned her head against the newel post and waited, gazing out upon the garden, the gray road and the levee. Continuously to her ears came the sounds of strife.

"Do [illegible] think, monsieur, that I have the soul of a flea and the eyes of a mole? But no, a thousand times no! I go to the city to buy a few poor rags, and there I see you, unhappy one that I am, I see you, with your eyes of a dying cow, and your swagger of a lion tamer, paying your devotions to a creature with lemon meringue hair at the perfumery counter. Tiens! at this moment you smell of Frangipanni—it makes me ill!"

"Rhea, you are a little fool!" exclaimed [illegible] irritated baritone voice. "Name of a camel cannot a man address a word of compliment to one who deserves it? But no, to whom am I talking? A person moulded to be the receptacle of understanding, but devoid of appreciation!"

Eulalie sighed. The session promised to be long. She glanced up at the portraits on the wall—wonderful canvases all, for the dead and gone De Poindocets had been careful that the lineaments of which they were so proud should be perpetuated by artists of world fame. None but the great deserved to immortalize the fair

A suppressed shriek of rage brought Eulalie to her feet.

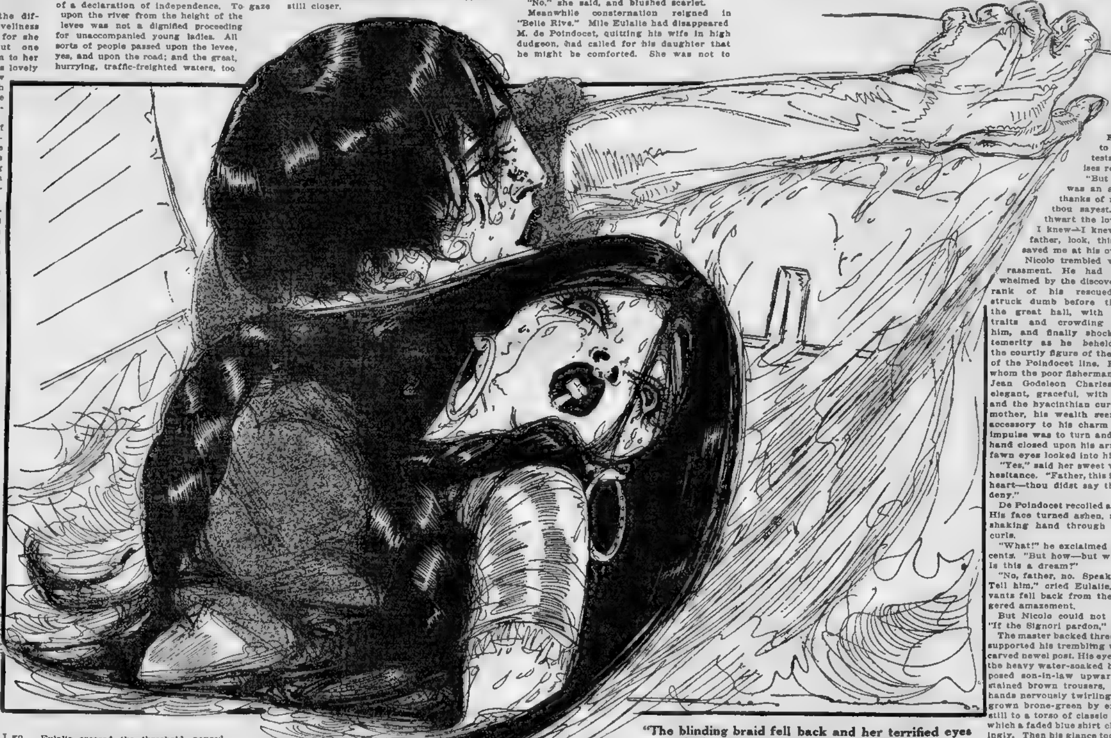
"Ah, you will now quote the family traditions. We will now hear of the 'De Poindocet love of beauty!' Ah, but Zut!"

"Oh!" said Eulalie to herself, "of what use to wait? They will begin all over again. I thought to tell father that I would not marry his Mr. Poultenay, but, after all—il n'est pas si mal que ca—and this life becomes of a sorrowfulness'"

The girl tossed back her heavy braids of black hair, and brushed a curling unruly strand from her eyes. She stood up, straight and slim, with that rounded suppleness which seems part of the South's dowry of sunshine. Her figure resembled some graceful tanagara, but her wonderful face was Spanish in color and outline, save for the straight Greek nose and short upper lip that made of her a petulant little Psyche.

"Mon Dieu! mon Dieu! mon Dieu!" she murmured. Me—I go to look at the river'"

This very statement held in it the germs of a declaration of independence. To gaze upon the river from the height of the levee was not a dignified proceeding for unaccompanied young ladies. All sorts of people passed upon the levee, yes, and upon the road; and the great, hurrying, traffic-freighted waters, too



"The blinding braid fell back and her terrified eyes looked into the face of the fisherman."

Eulalie crossed the threshold, paused for a moment on the veranda, and leisurely crossed the garden

Eulalie smiled as the gate clicked behind her. Up and down the gray road she gazed. The sound of mule teams, straining harness, bells jingling, crack of whips, the melodious call of and whistles of negro drivers, rang out on the air. The dust hovered high and rose in clouds with the advancing cane carts. Across the road she sped, climbed the path to the levee, and stood panting and happy. The river! The river! The muddy stream hurrying by, biting at its banks as it flowed. Close, so close she could have cast the flower in her hand to its very decks, loomed a coastwise liner, with crowded decks, and cargo cranes, ready for use. She looked at the letter on the smokestack and nodded. That was the steamer from up North, bound for the city. She forged by, careless of the crowding, struggling current that would have forced her back to the sea. Aware of her coming and the wash she would make in passing, the watchful river folk drew up their rowboats out of reach, or hastily put out to ride the swell. Right and left the little craft made way. The local stern wheel packet swung around to the rollers, and the fishing luggers, with their lateen sails brought up into the wind, dipped in polite salute to the passing giant. The waves reached the shore, washing fifty-four feet on the levee, again and again, as if assaulting these ramparts of the lowlands

Eulalie watched, delighted. Oh, the lure of the wandering, unstable life of the open, the mystery of the great outpouring—the hundreds upon hundreds of miles of questing waters, searching for what? For just the warm gulf and oblivion, or following after some wraith of wonder, that, ever elusive, led on to the sea.

Eulalie did not formulate her thoughts by words. She was only conscious of happy excitement, a promise of adventure, and a very decided prompting to play truant.

To the left and below the house, was a little dock, a sort of lock-shaped indentation in the mud bank, overhung by davits, whence swung two skiffs, occasionally used by the hands when loading barges from the wharf below. Miss Eulalie did not know how to row, neither could she have lowered one of the boats, but the very nearness of this means of transportation stimulated her fancy. She walked down the levee path, stepped out upon the dock and looked down. Little waves, the last remnant of the great ones the steamer had set in motion, slapped sharply at the retaining wall. The bank was wet high up where they had climbed, grasping at the land. From the contemplation of the brown water at her feet the girl raised her eyes and became aware that a disabled fishing boat was approaching slowly. The cause of the accident was obvious. The swell had rolled the lugger, causing her to jibe; a broken mast and parted halyard were the result. This meant nothing to Miss Eulalie, but the figure of the man who toiled at the wet sail was a revelation

A young Italian, like most of the New Orleans fisherman, he presented the very perfection of the golden Neapolitan type whose picturesqueness not even the output of a continuously active throng of cheap water colorists can make distasteful. To Miss Eulalie the type was new. The strong, young body, the crisp, curling hair, the clear brown skin, through which the blood showed dark, like the tones of a pomegranate; the strong, yet delicate features, and the lustrous glow of eyes like black stars. As his glance met hers, he loosed his hold on the canvas and gazed spellbound, in frank admiration.

The green boat, twisting in an eddy, came still closer.

"Mon Dieu'" said the girl in a whisper.

"Oh, Dio Mio'" exclaimed the boy aloud.

The next instant Mlle. Eulalie was slipping down the caving, wave-wet bank. She screamed and clutched at the yielding clay then struck the water with a splash. The hurrying current caught her. She was submerged, whirled about, submerged again. Her heavy hair plastered across her face, blinded her like a bandage; she could see nothing. Her outstretched arm struck against a hard substance. A strong hand closed upon her wrist. She struggled against something clogging and heavy that caught at her body beneath the water.

The blinding braid fell back, and her terrified eyes looked into the face of the fisherman

"Be still!" he ordered

She ceased to struggle, realizing that she was tangled in the wreck of the lugger's sailing gear. They were drifting rapidly away from the bank, were almost in mid stream. With his free hand he deftly loosed her. Dizzy and faint, hardly realizing in what manner she had been lifted aboard the boat, she found herself lying in its stern, with its owner bending above her.

"You are not hurt—no?" he repeated anxiously over and over, chafing her hands, and making futile efforts to dry her streaming face and hair

She gulped, shivered and began to cry "I have such a fear," she sobbed.

"But not the now," he soothed. "You are safe. The good saints protect you always most beautiful lady"

She looked up into his face and smiled. "I am of an ungratefulness. Oh, but I thank you for my life."

"No, not to me," he answered seriously "You should burn many, many tall candles of thanks. The Santa Eulalia is disabled, and, though I swam to you at once, the river is high, the current is strong—and who knows! I, too, shall burn many candles of thanks."

"Santa Eulalia!" she exclaimed. "Is your boat of that name? That is most strange! I am Eulalia de Poindocet."

His eyes glowed and he hurriedly touched a tiny gold cord at his neck

"I wear her prayers," he said reverently

She watched him, entranced. How handsome he was! How she delighted in every curve and color of his face and form. His profile against the foggy blue of the sky was something that all the pictured splendors of the family portraits could not equal. Even his hands, the salt stained, callous hands of a fisherman, were fine in shape, and young and clean. The sunlight on his hair showed copper gleams in its curling black masses. Were ever lips so red, or teeth so white? What grace when he moved! The love of beauty of the Poindocets had mastered their daughter as completely as heretofore it had swayed their son.

With the complete abandon of her race, she gave herself up to hereditary charm. Frankly, innocently and unreservedly her delight expressed itself in her every look and gesture

"Your name?" she asked suddenly

"Nicolo Bartalotti, to serve you. I am of Naples, and I bring oysters and fish and food of the sea for the market. Giovianni, my partner, fishes outside. We do well," he added hastily. "Both the boats we own, and the Saints have favored us." There followed a short silence. "Have you the husband?" he asked.

"No," she said, and blushed scarlet.

Meanwhile consternation reigned in "Belle Rive." Mlle Eulalie had disappeared. M. de Poindocet, quitting his wife in high dudgeon, had called for his daughter that he might be comforted. She was not to be found. A hurried search of the house proved fruitless. She had not been seen in the gardens, nor the stables, nor at old "Sick Ann's" in the negro quarter. Marianne had noticed her seated at the foot of the stairs, but that was more than an hour before. Perhaps she had gone to walk upon the levee. It was not likely, but it offered an explanation. Parties set out in both directions.

In the slippery mire by the skiff dock they found her slipper, the heel sunk deep in mud had held it fast, and as she struggled for a hold on the yielding clay, her foot had slipped out of it. So much they surmised as they looked with frightened eyes at the finger prints that scarred the bank, and the long dragging mark of her body's descent. The river gave no sign.

"She must have been saved. Look how many boats," cried Sylvestre, the body servant, as he strove to quiet the ravings of his bereaved master

But Monsieur would not be comforted by the frail hope. "No, no," he wept, "it is suicide! My daughter, my darling, my lovely one! Oh, it is my fault. I should have understood that she could not b a this marriage that I sought for her. I was hard! I was insistent! Young hearts are not to be thus crushed. Ah, God! forgive me! I, too, will throw myself to the water"

He started forward to put his threat into execution when the servant restrained him. He was led cursing and lamenting back to the house. His wife, white-faced and anxious, stood at the gate. For once she had no word to say. At sight of her Monsieur, smitten with a new idea, burst into invective

"Ah, it is you have killed her! Helas! my daughter. She has suicided herself. The life that you led her, with your tempers and your quarrellings. Oh! that I should have so afflicted my children! Oh! that your beauty could have made me blind to your [illegible]! You are a miserable! and a murderess! My daughter! my daughter!"

"The suicide!" gasped Rhea. "But why? It will be a scandal! I knew it! I felt it! She was not of a nature frank, that Eulalie. Ah! we shall all be disgraced! Listen to me who say it. Our name will be covered with infamy."

At this unexpected turn of the question Monsieur stood still, turning deathly white, while his eyes took on such an ominous expression that his wife was frightened. Words mumbled incoherently from her lips. Then she was silent, like a fascinated animal before the glare of the serpent.

With superhuman effort he controlled himself. "Canaille!" he said, and turning, strode into the house.

Rhea slunk to her room. Presently she heard the clatter of hoofs as servants hurried with messages to the telephones and telegraph offices at the refinery, a mile away, and to the local packet landing below. Offers of reward for the body, no doubt. Rhea was not bad at heart. Her anger at the accusations poured upon her had prompted her insulting defence. Now, in the silence of her room she gave way to tears. Poor, pretty little Eulalie! It was very terrible.

The weary day passed slowly. Noon came, but no one thought of partaking of food. Monsieur took absinthe after absinthe to quiet his nerves as he paced the floor, lamenting and waiting for news. None came.

It was after four o'clock when a servant dashed in, panting and dusty.

"Ah, Monsieur," he cried, "She is saved! She is saved! She comes! I rode ahead to tell you, Monsieur!"

But the master had fainted.

Rhea heard the cries and excitement. "She is saved! She comes!" It seemed as if the very walls of the old house exclaimed in joy. Rhea ran to the door. "He, quoi! She is saved! and I who was crying! Much reason that I have ruined my eyes and made my face to swell. I age myself by ten years. I make myself white hairs; and for what? nothing! Ah, Zut!" and she slammed the door.

The slam roused Monsieur. He moved feebly, and consented to sip the seventh absinthe that Sylvestre held to his lips.

"Oh, tell me how, tell me all," he begged.

The messenger of good news, his black face beaming with happiness and importance, plunged into his story. In a few words he described how the girl had fallen from the bank and been carried down by the current; how a man in a fishing boat had saved her. It was some time before they were picked up, and they had floated far down the river. The sound of horses approaching at a gallop, Monsieur sprang to his feet. "Ah! she is here! She will speak—I hear her voice—Eulalie!"

With outstretched arms he staggered to the door, and folded his darling in a tender and tearful embrace.

"Ma Mignonne, ma Mignonne! Ah, I feared. I have so suffered!"

He held her from him and gazed upon her rapturously. Her dainty garments had been replaced by dry but conventionally simple raiment, yet her beauty shone forth undimmed from its draping of blue gingham wrapper and tattered sunbonnet.

"Tell me, my dearest, it was not suicide—no. I could not bear it. But, forgive me, I would not have thee marry other than the love of thy heart. Ah, I know, it was the fear of this Poultenay that drove thee. But never fear again!"

Rhea had crept from her room and stood unobserved at the head of the stairs. She wanted to descend and join in the excitement, but her bedraggled wrapper, the disorder of her hair and swollen features deterred her.

Back of Eulalie stood her preserver Rhea noted his appearance and became doubly conscious of her unattractive disarray

"Dieu! what a man!" she murmured, and leaned far over the better to see the hero of the moment.

Eulalie's answer to her father's protestations and promises reached her clearly

"But no, little Papa, it was an accident. But the thanks of my soul for what thou sayest. Thou wilt not thwart the love of my heart—I knew—I knew it always; and, father, look, this is Nicolo, who saved me at his own great risk."

Nicolo trembled with great embarrassment. He had first been overwhelmed by the discovery of the exalted rank of his rescued charge, then struck dumb before the grandeur of the great hall, with its stately portraits and crowding servants about him, and finally shocked at his own temerity as he beheld the dignified the courtly figure of the master, the last of the Poindocet line. He it was before whom the poor fisherman was standing—Jean Godeleon Charles himself. Tall, elegant, graceful, with cameo features and the hyacinthian curls of his grandmother, his wealth seemed the merest accessory to his charm of person. His impulse was to turn and run, but a soft hand closed upon his arm, and Eulalie's fawn eyes looked into his.

"Yes," said her sweet voice, with timid hesitance. "Father, this is the love of my heart—thou didst say thou wouldst not deny."

De Poindocet recoiled as if from a blow His face turned ashen, and he passed a shaking hand through his hyacinthian curls.

"What!" he exclaimed in suffocated accents. "But how—but who?—am I mad? Is this a dream?"

"No, father, no. Speak to him, Nicolo! Tell him," cried Eulalie, while the servants fell back from the group in staggered amazement.

But Nicolo could not master himself "If the Signori pardon," he murmured.

The master backed three slow steps and supported his trembling weight upon the carved newel post. His eyes travelled from the heavy water-soaked boots of his proposed son-in-law upward to a pair of stained brown trousers, on to a pair of hands nervously twirling an old felt hat grown brone-green by exposure; higher still to a torso of classic development, to which a faded blue shirt clung almost lovingly. Then his glance took in the gold-bronze throat, the strong yet delicate chin, the whole glorious young face with its crown of copper-black hair. De Poindocet forgot the dramatic moment, forgot his daughter's remarkable statement, forgot his own instinctive indignation and protest The spell of his ancestors was working in him also. The frank admiration of his look extended to an unconscious smile of pleas-[illegible]

"A god!" he exclaimed, "a young god of the ancients! And there is yet left to us, degenerated remains of humanity, such perfect types as this! But what a head! Eulalie! look, what form! what color! what harmony!"

A whirlwind of soiled teagown and flowing hair descended the stair with a rush, and Rhea, her eyes ablaze with anger, stood before them.

"Infamous" she shrieked, clenching her fists and shaking them hysterically first at her spouse, then at the now completely cowed Nicolo. "Infamous! You—you—thief, liar, murderer! What, you will have us the laughing stock of all New Orleans—we, the De Poindocets. You will let this mad child marry this—this less than nothing! laborer, fish catcher, shrimp chaser! Ah! non! For an example! Am I to be made ridiculous? Ah, pity of pities, that I am not a man to avenge this insult, this outrage, this insanity. I forbid it—you hear—I forbid it"

As if recovering from a trance De Poindocet turned upon her slowly. His eyes hardened as he took in his wife's untidy tawdriness and the florid fury of her face. He also looked upon her clinched fists where the knuckles showed white with tension as she levelled them at his face.

"You," he said slowly, "you are a canaille, as I have already had the honor to tell you. Nothing, not even your marriage, could make you anything else. You are a canaille, and you can never understand. Eulalie, thou—thou," and he looked from Nicolo to his daughter proudly, "thou art a true De Poindocet."

"Mlle. Eulalie was slipping down the wave-wet bank."

"The Poindocet love of beauty! Ah, but zut!"

The Derelict's Passenger—by Arthur W. Cragg

How the Justice Beloved of Epic Poets Was Meted Out to a Cynical Owner of Rotten Ships, Employer of Foredoomed Sailors.

(Copyright, 1909, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.)

"With a superhuman effort he grasped the rope with his frozen hands and drew himself up out of the water."

IT was getting on toward closing time at the offices of Henry Rodmore, shipowner, and Rodmore himself in his private office was busily engaged totaling up figures and making entries for his pay-day book. Evidently the result was entirely satisfactory, for there was a slight smile on his face as he at length closed up his private cash book and, after lighting a cigar, turned to his ledgers

At this moment a knock came at the door, and a man, evidently of the working class, was shown in by a clerk

"Well, what can I do for you?" asked Rodmore in the voice which he adopted toward people of the lower orders

The man came forward and said

"You've asked me the right question guv'nor. What can you do for me? That's just what I've come to tell you."

"Well, what is that?" asked Rodmore, taken back by the man's manner

The latter edged nearer, and said.

"You don't know me, Mr. Rodmore, do you?"

"No, I can't say that I do," replied the other

"Not so well as I know you. I'm a sailor as perhaps you can guess, and I'm not one to mince matters. I'll tell you the yarn, guv'nor. About nine months ago I was banging round the docks looking for a boat with a skipper to suit me when I heard from one of the dock hands that a steamer on the point of sailing for Boston was a man short, and I signed on that very hour. A trim-looking craft she was, just fresh painted up all spick and span. The skipper was making his first trip on the boat, and the crew, mostly Swedes and Norwegians, were all fresh, too.

"Well, we hadn't been long out to sea when we found out what we'd struck. My God, I've been in a few crazy hulks in my time, but never in such a thing as that She was simply a wreck painted up!"

Rodmore moved uneasily in his chair

"What was the name of the vessel?" he asked

"I'm coming to that," replied the sailor "Well, presently we ran into bad weather, and first one of the engines went wrong, and then a propellor broke, and one night the craft started pitching her nose into the waves and shipping water like a duck diving The mate found out that the cargo had shifted, and one of the chests having split open, he discovered that not only the vessel was a fraud but the cargo too,

"Every moment we expected to sink, but before she did we managed to launch a boat, and, putting some provisions in her, pushed off. We felt safer in that boat than we did on the ship. We drifted about for days, and, what with the cold and exposure, one by one my mates died till at last I was left alone

"I thought my time would soon come, but just when I had given up hope, I was sighted by a steamer which carried me to New York, where I was laid up for months When at length I got about again I got a job on dry land for a time, and then shipped as able seaman on a vessel bound for London, where I arrived last night"——

"An interesting story," interrupted Rodmore, "but you must remember that this is my business hour, and hardly the time to"——

"Better hear it in your business hours from my lips than out of business hours from other men's. The name of that boat was the Stormy Petrel."

Rodmore rose

"This interview has lasted quite long enough," he said. "The Stormy Petrel belonged to me, and if you think you're going to blackmail me, you're mistaken. I guessed your motive, but it won't do, my man. You'd better clear out before you get into trouble."

"Oh, that's it, is it?" replied the sailor, "Well, now, you listen to me, guv'nor." and he assumed an almost threatening attitude. "It's not a question of me blackmailing you. "It's like this: If you don't do as I say, I'll blab this yarn all over the place. I've got the proofs—do you think I'm such a silly fool as to put up a story like this without? I've been making a few inquiries, too, and the name of Rodmore ain't in such good repute as it might be. There's been a good many of your vessels met with accidents, and they've always been heavily insured, too. I knows several men as believes the Penguin was scuttled."

Rodmore turned a shade paler

"Who told you that?" he asked

"Never you mind, we ain't dealing with that now. We're dealin' with the Stormy Petrel."

At this moment a knock came at the door and a clerk entered.

"Is there any necessity for me to stop, sir? The books are locked up and the others have gone."

"You needn't stop, Brown," replied the shipowner, "I'll lock up when I go Put the latch down on the outside door."

As the clerk disappeared, Rodmore turned to the sailor, and said with a suspicion of a sneer.

"I suppose you want me to pay you to keep your mouth shut—that's it, isn't it? Well, how much?"

The sailor eyed him calmly.

"A hundred pounds," he replied

The shipowner twirled his moustache as he said

"I will give you a hundred pounds if you sign a statement to the effect that the Stormy Petrel was a seaworthy vessel. Such a document would be useful, you see, if you ever started talking."

"I don't sign anything," replied the sailor testily. "You give me a hundred pounds and I'll forget all about the Stormy Petrel If you don't—well, you know what will happen."

Controlling himself with an effort, Rodmore said

"Do you think I'm such a born idiot as to hand you over a hundred pounds without securing your silence for good? How am I to know that you won't come round here in a few weeks' time and ask for more money? No, I'll give you that amount if you sign a statement to the effect that the loss of the Stormy Petrel was accidental—as it was."

"I won't sign anything, I tell you," answered the other obstinately "I know you and your ways—once get me to sign a paper and I shouldn't see much of that hundred pounds. I know you, Mr. Rodmore"

Something in the man's tone roused the seething rage of the shipowner to boiling point.

"You know me, do you, you blackmailing devil. You'll know me better soon, I fancy," and seizing the sailor by the throat he shook him like a rat.

He had lost all control of himself, and in his anger probably pressed his hands tighter than he meant to. He was a man of great physical strength, and his hold of the sailor was like a grip of iron. When he released it the sailor fell back motionless, and in a few minutes he realized that he was dead

Even then that habit of excusing his own crimes, which was one of Rodmore's characteristics and which had enabled him to live without being much troubled with conscience, came to his aid again.

"It was an accident," he muttered. "The fool had no right to come here taunting me, It was his own fault."

But as he gazed at the livid face a sudden fear seized hold of him, and the sweat stood out on his face in great drops. They could hang him for this. If he should be found with a dead man no earthly thing could save him. Suppose one of the clerks should return—he stole to the door and peered out. A solitary light was burning in the outer office, and all was still and quiet.

He shut the door again and, going to the dead man, placed his hand on his heart, but there was no sign of life in the sailor. He had died as swiftly and surely as if he had been hanged on a scaffold.

Rodmore went to a cupboard and, producing a bottle of brandy, took a big gulp from it. Then, having decided on a plan of action, he passed again to the outer office and thence to the wharf which ran at the back of the building. Not a soul was to be seen, the night watchman was evidently later than usual.

He returned to the office and, lifting the body up, carried it to the water's edge and then threw it into the swift flowing river The dark waters closed over the corpse, and as the shipowner watched, it rose to the surface some yards away, the face with its staring eyes turned toward him.

As he looked, the hand of the sailor rose out of the water, seeming to beckon to him, and then the corpse disappeared in the darkness. With a shudder he could not repress, Rodmore returned to the office, removed all traces of disturbance, took another drink of brandy, and then, locking the premises, stole quickly away from the [illegible].

* * * * * * * *

The Atlantic liner Ironic, bound from Liverpool to New York, ploughed her way swiftly through the ocean. She was three days out and the storm encountered shortly after leaving port had now subsided, and the captain, intent on making up lost time, was urging her through fairly smooth water at full speed. The passengers, the majority of whom had till now remained in their cabins, were straggling up on deck in ones and twos, to get a breath of fresh air. In the smoking room a few old stagers, who had long ago lost their suspectibility to seasickness, were engaged in playing poker, and the smell of their cigars came to the white-faced passengers on deck in a nauseating manner.

Among the best known of the smoking room habitues was Henry Rodmore, who was crossing to New York on business. His good cigars and the fund of anecdotes had caused him to be regarded as good company by his fellow passengers, who, like most people at sea, ask nothing more from a man than that he should seem to be a good fellow. This reputation Rodmore had ably sustained, and in consequence the voyage had so far passed very agreeably for him. But the voices in the smoking room ceased as the engines of the steamer suddenly slowed down, and a general rush was made for the deck.

"What's up?" asked a voice. "What are we stopping for?"

It was already turning to dusk, and for a few minutes the passengers were in a state of suspense, not knowing the cause of the delay, and Rodmore with one or two others made their way to where two officers were standing, just in time to hear the following conversation

"She's a derelict right enough; good job we didn't reach here an hour later Can't make out her name, though; looks like Storm—Storm something or other. What do you make her out, Jones?"

"Can't fathom the name at all," replied the other officer. "We're not—ah, that's better. Why, it's the Stormy Petrel—that's the name, I can see it distinctly through the glass."

Rodmore sprang to the side of the officer.

"What did you say the name of that vessel was?" he demanded, gripping him by the arm

"The Stormy Petrel," he replied; "looks to have been abandoned some time, too It's time the Government took measures to sink these floating hulks, they're a perfect danger to ships."

Rodmore gazed through the gathering dusk at the derelict with intense interest The Stormy Petrel not a sunken wreck, but still floating about the seas nearly a year after she had been abandoned? This was the very vessel for which he had received heavy insurance money, and at first it seemed almost incredible. But the officer had distinctly seen the name, and, strange as it was, there could be no doubt that the vessel, which had been abandoned hastily and had not been expected to remain above the water more than an hour, had survived storm and tempest up to the present time

The Stormy Petrel was not at the bottom of the ocean, but was still drifting about, a danger to ocean traffic. For a few minutes Rodmore seemed dazed, but then, leaving the little group amidships, he made his way aft, and with the aid of his glasses watched the derelict now rapidly drifting astern. The better to see it he stood on the iron pillar used for the dock ropes. Whether it was the increased speed of the ship or his insecure position it is difficult to say, but without a word of warning he was suddenly precipitated over the rail into the sea

The whole thing was so sudden that he hadn't even time to cry out. The cold water rapidly brought him to his senses, though, and he gave a cry which it seemed to him must be heard all over the vessel. Though chilled and dazed, he felt at first no sense of alarm. In a few minutes at least a boat would be lowered and his rescue accomplished. So he swam along after the vessel and once more gave a shout, this time with some anxiety. Then it suddenly dawned upon him that nobody had seen him fall overboard, and that his cries for help had not been heard.

Already the steamer was some distance ahead, and once more with all the strength of his lungs he shouted out for help, but to his despair he saw the vessel rapidly disappearing from view in the gathering night. He was left to his fate, and realised that he must keep swimming till his strength was exhausted, when the end would come. Then he thought of the derelict away to his left, and, as a drowning man seizes any opportunity that presents some hope of salvation, he turned and swam toward it

The distance seemed endless, clogged and hampered as he was by his clothes, but at length he reached it and after swimming half way round he found a rope hanging down almost to the water, and this he seized and paused to rest, Far away now across the water he could see the lights of the liner's portholes. He had not been missed, and probably would not be for hours to come, possibly not till morning

With this thought he turned to the derelict again, and pulled on the rope to see if it would bear his weight. Up above him loomed the iron wall of the steamer, looking massive and grim in the dying light. With a superhuman effort he grasped the rope with his frozen hands and drew himself up out of the water. Slowly, foot by foot, gripping the rope with hands and knees, he climbed upward till at length he reached the top and fell over the bulwarks on the deck completely exhausted.

For five minutes he lay there, and then scrambled to his feet. He was saved, at any rate, though the prospect of spending the night on an abandoned vessel was anything but a pleasing one

He made his way along the deck to the hatchway. How dark it was, and cold. The wash of the waves against the sides of the vessel came to his ears mournfully He was not a nervous man, but the silence and darkness of the place gave him a feeling of dread which he tried in vain to shake off The deck was wet and slippery and at an angle which made a journey along it none too safe. At length he got to the open companion way and, feeling carefully with his feet, proceeded cautiously down the steps.

At last he reached the bottom and stood for a minute trying to get his bearings. Being without matches, he was forced to feel his way as best he could in the dark, and so, cautiously, he crept along the passage to where he guessed the men's bunks would be

Suddenly the vessel gave a lurch, and he was thrown violently against the side. Somewhere below he could hear the swish of water, and seized with panic he stumbled back the way he had came, thinking the vessel was sinking

The cold night air chilled him to the bone as he reached the deck again and crouched down behind the funnel to escape the breeze. For nearly an hour he remained there, shivering and cursing the fate which had doomed him to spend a night in such a manner. He thought of the liner with its warm saloon and brilliantly lighted cabins, now far away, and cursed his own carelessness in standing on the iron pillar, as well as that of the crew, who should have rescued him. If he got safely back to land he would make some of them pay for it! If he got back! Thank heaven the derelict lay in the track of the Atlantic liners. To-morrow he would rig up something to attract the attention of passing vessels.

Full of this resolve he determined to venture once more below. The cold was becoming unbearable, and the vessel seemed in no immediate danger of sinking. She had kept afloat for over eleven months, so it was quite within the bounds of reason that she would last out a bit longer yet,

Again he made his way down the companion stairs and along the dark passages, till at length he reached the men's cabin. Feeling in the bunks with his hands, to his relief he found they were dry, and contained blankets. He got together as many of these as he could find by groping, and slipping off his wet clothes, got into one of the bunks and piled the blankets on top of him. It was some time before he got to sleep, for the nature of his surroundings was such as to keep him in a constant state of apprehension

But sleep will come to human mortals in even the strangest situations, and at length Rodmore succumbed to the god Morpheus, and it was not till an hour after dawn that he opened his eyes once more to the peril of his position. Then, slipping on his still damp clothes, he made his way on deck and cast his eyes anxiously around the horizon. There was no sign of a vessel in sight; the derelict was alone on the wide waste of waters.

(Conclusion next Sunday.)

The Sophisticated Romance of Two and a Third—by George Jardine Milligan

CHINGS happen more quickly on shipboard than anywhere else, always excepting the Riviera expresses. Between departure and arrival it is possible for a beautiful, complete in every detail, tragedy to be enacted. And on certain liners it is even possible to be introduced—though this can be dispensed with—engaged, married, divorced and be engaged to someone else, and all within the period in which the Almighty created the world. This, of course, may be an exaggeration, and you can believe just as much as you choose; but it is certain that valuable experiences can be crammed into the space of a voyage whose lesson should be extremely valuable and should with care last quite a long time.

Miss Charteris met Dekker ten minutes after the boat left Bombay, and their acquaintance ripened like rye in a soft wind and a southern sun. Having nothing to do and plenty of time to do it in, and Dekker being dark and interesting, and likely to be in considerable favor in the drawing-room, Miss Charteris placed herself entirely at his disposal during the long-drawn-out days. Dekker, knowing that he could have nothing better to do, and also having plenty of time to do it in, made the most of his opportunities.

"She had been makng the pace rather hot with Dekker."

There was no danger in this—no foolish risk of singed wings or cracked hearts. Both Dekker and Miss Charteris knew exactly the game the other was playing, and, each knowing it, proceeded to get the fullest satisfaction out of it. In this way much of the tedium of the voyage was dispelled.

If Dekker ever thought that Miss Charteris might be caring for him a little more than was absolutely necessary, he was always disabused of this idea when Miss Charteris looked at him from under her long lashes and smiled. The smile made things to stand out in their due proportion as clear as the tropic dawn; and if Miss Charteris ever really thought that Dekker might be letting slip a little, and relaxing his sure grip of himself, she always knew that her fears were foolish when he commenced each fresh day as frankly and as easily as he had left off the previous night.

On this very satisfactory basis, Miss Charteris and Dekker managed to get as much solid enjoyment out of the voyage as any other two passengers put together and cubed. The other passengers knew this, and it did not improve their tempers or their opinion of Miss Charteris—when she was not present. Both Miss Charteris and Dekker knew this, but with their perfect understanding, and in its full security, they only laughed. The other passengers heard them, and Miss Charteris's character became as the flag which has braved the battle and the breeze—a thing of shreds and patches.

This is where Cantrell entered the story. Cantrell was fair and youthful, and believed in the glory and universal goodness of Woman. Reduced to workable dimensions, this meant that he admired Miss Charteris, who was beautiful in a stately, handsome kind of way. Had Miss Charteris not been beautiful, Cantrell would not have given her a second thought, and would have looked for the glory and universal goodness of Woman elsewhere. This, however, has nothing to do with the story

Cantrell had admired Miss Charteris from the moment she came on board. No one suspected this, least of all Cantrell, who would have been very much shocked had any one told him. But if Miss Charteris had asked him to do it, he would have stood on his head and whistled "Rule Britannia" gladly. On the whole, it is a pity that Cantrell did not know this, as it might have saved him much unnecessary pain and suffering

One day Cantrell overheard some of the lady passengers discussing the bright particular virtues of Miss Charteris. They were discussing them with trimmings, and almost unnecessary detail, and the "glory and universal goodness" seemed to be missing somewhere. Cantrell went at first extremely hot, and then unpleasantly cold.

Then he retired with a nasty taste in his mouth, and went up on deck to get some clean air. Because Miss Charteris was beautiful, and the lady passengers were not entirely so, Cantrell was prepared to believe in her purity and goodness in the face of the most blackening evidence, and to call that evidence a concoction of venomous lies.

After that Cantrell retired within himself for a space, and it must have been an exceedingly troublous space. What he did at the end of that time must be taken as showing the unconscious depths of his admiration for Miss Charteris. What pangs and tribulations he passed through in the recesses of his cabin before he arrived at it will never be known; but they must have been pretty bad, for Cantrell was very youthful.

That night Cantrell waited for Miss Charteris to come on deck after dinner. Then, before Dekker had time to throw away his cigar and appropriate her, he went forward and asked her if she could spare him a few minutes of her valuable time. It was rather important, said Cantrell, who was looking very white, and tense, and earnest.

Wondering what on earth it might be, and wondering what on earth she could have of common interest with Cantrell, whom she had barely noticed as a clean-looking, nice-mannered boy, but seeing that he was tremendously in earnest about something, and being magnificently good natured, Miss Charteris graciously said that she was entirely at his service.

What followed was so surprising that it is a wonder Miss Charteris did not show the other passengers something of her astonishment. Cantrell led her to the end of the after deck, arranged a chair for her, and without any preliminaries, but with considerable agitation, began by telling her of the loving kindness and charitableness of the other passengers—the lady ones—toward her, Miss Charteris.

Knowing all this quite as well as Cantrell, Miss Charteris was wondering a little at his taking so much trouble to tell her when, without a word of warning, Cantrell plunged into his amazing proposition.

Miss Charteris never heard exactly what Cantrell did say, partly because she was genuinely surprised out of herself and partly because he spoke very rapidly and nervously. She heard such phrases as "it is women like you who must always suffer" and "I know how difficult things are made for you," and her instinct supplied her with the rest. What Cantrell said, in effect, was that the lady passengers had said all the nasty things they had because she, Miss Charteris, was good and beautiful, and that was sufficient for him. But unfortunately in this wicked world it was not sufficient for other people. She, Miss Charteris, could not afford to ignore all the spite and malice that existed on board, and therefore he, Cantrell, in his wisdom and knowledge of the aforesaid wicked world, offered his services to her as a sort of whipping block suitor, in order to confound the other passengers. Then the other passengers, beholding, would see how mistaken they had been, and would be filled with contrition.

It was all very beautiful, and it became more so when Cantrell went on to say that he was perfectly willing to sacrifice himself, because he believed in the "glory and universal goodness of Woman," and that he did not count anyway. Rightly speaking, his feelings should not enter into the matter at all, he merely doing what one good friend would do to another; but if she, Miss Charteris, cared to hear it, it was really rather a pleasure to him than otherwise.

This last was said rather stammeringly, and after he had said it Cantrell's speech suddenly collapsed.

Miss Charteris, after her first gasp of astonishment, had tightened hold of herself, and listened in silence. She may have been grievously tempted more than once during the recital to snub the unfortunate Cantrell, but, being as wise as she was beautiful, she held her peace. It was part of her creed that most happenings in this world, if properly and judiciously handled, can be turned to advantage.

She knew what the other passengers, her sisters, had been saying about her. She also knew that she had been making the pace rather hot with Dekker, that they were nearing the end of the voyage, and that she could not altogether ignore the remarks of her sisters, who might make things unpleasant for her if they saw she was entirely unrepentant. Then she looked at Cantrell, and saw that he was of a comely countenance and not entirely impossible. So that she did not rise up and blister him where he sat, but dropped her eyes instead and said, "You must give me time to think it over."

Cantrell went away with the most remarkable emotions, causing him considerable discomfort. Miss Charteris had told him that she would give him her answer some time during the next day. She had told him that whatever her answer might be, she hoped he would understand how much she thought of his offer and how much she appreciated the generous spirit—the unusually generous spirit—which had prompted it. All of which nearly sent Cantrell headlong down the smoke room staircase before he perceived it.

Cantrell sat apart for a while and watched the last fires of sunset tint the horizon and fade; and his imagination rioted like the screw-churned water that showed in the wake. Then he went forward so as to get the shelter of the wind screens for his pipe. Passing along the deck he heard Miss Charteris's voice. He did not know where it came from, but the fascination of it was on him still, and involuntarily he stopped. He heard Miss Charteris say, "What could I do? The poor little lambkin was dreadfully in earnest, and I did not like to hurt his feelings. Besides, he really meant it." Then he heard Dekker give a short laugh and say, "How did you let him down?" To which Miss Charteris replied, and the echo of a smothered laugh was in her voice, "I said I would give him an answer to-morrow; but, seriously, Val (Valentine was Dekker's name), we have been rather patently foolish, haven't we?—and this youthful Bayard—for he is good looking—might be a little useful in—in diverting public attention, which, you must admit, is becoming a little embarrassing." Again Dekker gave a short laugh, and said, "You've a curious mixture of tenderness and sound business methods, Kitty. Do as you like, but don't entirely destroy his beautiful faith in women—you want all you can get." Then the conversation switched off into something else.

As Cantrell walked away he noticed the remarkable clearness with which he could hear the revolutions of the screw. Then he went headlong down the smoke room staircase, which he did not perceive this time, and bumped his head so severely that he had to be carried to his cabin, where he remained for the rest of the voyage, suffering from slight concussion.

Miss Charteris was very good; she sent a message every day asking how he was progressing

"He heard Miss Charteris say: 'The poor little lambkin.'"

THE MAN WHO STOLE THE EARTH

MOST THRILLING NOVEL of ADVENTURE and LOVE SINCE JULES VERNE'S MASTERPIECE

BY W. HOLT WHITE

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

While the King of Balkania is living incognito near London, John Strong, a rich and adventurous young Oxford man, falls in love with his daughter, the Princess Diana. Strong's friend, Langley, has just perfected his inventions of a wonderful airship and a portable wireless telegraph apparatus, which practically will put the most powerful enemy on land or sea at their owner's mercy. So, when the King scorns Strong's suit for his daughter's hand, the lover swears he will win her by stealing the earth, beginning with Balkania. The hero gains Princess Diana's promise to wed him if he succeeds.

Having perfected his plans, including an arrangement with the "Daily Wireless" newspaper to be his mouthpiece, through its correspondent Miss Hunt, Strong, assisted by his friends, Langley, Lord Bellingham and Arbuthnot, makes demonstrations which paralyze Europe, attacks the capital of Balkania, causing the King to flee with his daughter to Paris; makes himself Dictator, executes traitors to his government inspired by Prince Ludwig, Diana's royal suitor, and gains his subjects' confidence.

But Strong is now prevented from going to claim the Princess by the discovery that all the powers—save England—are uniting in an attempt to destroy him, the Kaiser taking the lead by building fighting aeroplanes. Miss Hunt, his agent in Berlin, thus informs him. She is forced to fly to the Hague, where Prince Ludwig plots to abduct her in a Russian yacht.

Miss Hunt is carried off by a ruse, and her silence arousing Strong's suspicions, he determines to rescue her.

Bellingham, finding where Miss Hunt is imprisoned in St. Petersburg, returns to Bomberg, where two new airships have been completed. With Strong he goes back, and they force Miss Hunt's release on pain of destroying the city.

The deposed King, having Diana secure, decides to return to Bomberg, and starts in his touring car accompanied by Prince Ludwig. He reaches Bomberg unmolested, only to find both the Premier and General Martel faithful to Strong even in the Dictator's absence.

Strong, having rescued Miss Hunt, decides on an audacious act—descending near the Czar's palace, he kidnaps the little heir to the Russian throne, and summons the Czar to a conference by wireless.

He demands the withdrawal of Russian troops from the frontier of Balkania, but the Czar prefers to trust his heir in Strong's hands. The latter descends to allow the imperial father and mother to bid their boy farewell, after which he returns with his hostage to Bomberg, where he finds three new airships completed.

PART V.

CHAPTER II.—(Continued).

Therefore, with his heart a great deal lighter for the reason that all was going well, Strong went along the corridor to the spacious room, in which he found the youthful Czarevitch gambolling with Miss Hunt.

Miss Hunt was on her knees, with her hair tumbled about her face, and the future Czar of All the Russias was obviously under the impression that she was a bear which must be slaughtered.

She scrambled up as Strong entered, and walked toward him with flushed cheeks. The baby grabbed at her skirts and hid his face in them when he beheld Strong. For Strong was the bad, wicked man who had taken him away from his mamma the day before.

The small boy indeed would have howled but for the fact that Miss Hunt picked him up and instantly comforted him.

"You seem to be getting on very well with the youngster," he said.

"Yes," said Miss Hunt, "we are the best of friends. Indeed, I am privileged to call him Nicky."

Then Strong's face grew grave. He was now compelled to ask the question which he had deliberately put off from asking until he had cleared up the business that called for his first attention.

"I suppose," he said, "that you have no news from Diana?"

"None whatever," said Miss Hunt.

"Langley tells me," said Strong, "that he can now reach London direct. That means that we should be able to reach Paris direct, but, unfortunately, seeing that the King has possessed himself of Diana's instrument, the invention so far is of no use to us."

"If you don't hear from Felice to-day," said Miss Hunt, "what shall you do?"

"I don't know," he said slowly and thoughtfully.

Strong said no more on the matter that night, but on the morrow, as he still failed to receive any news of Diana, he grew anxious, and in the course of the morning sought out Miss Hunt.

Miss Hunt saw the anxiety on his face and guessed what troubled him.

"You have heard no news of the Princess?" she said.

"None," said Strong.

Then, for him, he looked a little awkward and uncomfortable, and again Miss Hunt guessed his thoughts.

"You want me to go and look for her?" she said.

Strong smiled.

"You are a good mind reader," he said. "To tell you the truth, I had some such idea, but I do not think it would be fair. I do not see how I could ask you to go through any more tribulation for my sake."

"I will not do it for your sake," said Miss Hunt quite simply, "but for Diana's."

"You do not mean," said Strong eagerly, "that you would risk again what might be your life and go back to Paris now?"

"I do," said Miss Hunt.

"Then, my dear girl," he said, "you are most certainly the bravest of the brave!"

CHAPTER III.

A Lesson from Napoleon.

As it was impossible to land Miss Hunt anywhere in Europe, it was decided she should go direct to England in the "Di," and in the care of Bellingham and Arbuthnot she left in the course of the afternoon.

* * * * *

After the departure of Miss Hunt Strong suffered an agony of uneasiness. He regretted deeply that it was necessary to send that long-suffering girl into peril once again; but the other girl to whose rescue she went stood, he was sure, in greater peril still—and the other girl was Diana.

He got news from the "Daily Wireless" of the safe arrival of the "Di" in England, and of the departure of Miss Hunt for Paris, and, pending the return of Bellingham and Arbuthnot, he devoted his attention to setting his decidedly disorderly house in order.

But apart from this there was much to be done, especially in the tuning of the wireless instruments, for Langley had relaxed for a few hours his work on the airships, out of the fear that the messages which they were now constantly sending and receiving between London and Bomberg might be tapped.

There was all the more fear of the wireless messages between London and Bomberg being tapped, because their own instruments carried well to the Admiralty of St. Petersburg, and all the afternoon following Miss Hunt's departure Strong was in negotiation with the Russian authorities.

He gave the Russian Government ample assurance as to the safety of the Czarevitch, and, reading between the lines of the messages he received, he felt pretty sure that the Czar himself was making every effort toward the withdrawal of his troops from the Balkanian frontier.

But it appeared there were difficulties, difficulties mainly placed in the way by Germany, and to some extent raised by France.

France was in an extremely uncomfortable position. For her part she had for the moment nothing to fear from Strong; but she was anxious lest, by giving offense to Germany, she should precipitate a European war, which would render the Powers all the less capable of dealing with the common enemy.

Hence the negotiations were not of much avail. The Russian Government would only say that they could take no steps without the consent of their allies, because the dictates of policy would not permit them to break the terms of their alliance.

All this afforded considerable satisfaction to Strong. It was, at least, of some comfort to know that the Powers were quarrelling among themselves, for the more they quarrelled the less were their chances of success.

So for a few days at least there was little to be anxious about, seeing that in any case the armies of Europe would not move against him until such time as the airships being built for the Kaiser were in fighting trim.

It was then that Strong had to debate with himself the tactics which he should adopt, and, acting upon the Napoleonic principle that the best defense is the best attack, he decided that he would not wait for an onslaught to be made upon his frontiers; he would carry war into the camp of the enemy.

It was then that his sense of fair play and his desire to behave at least as a sportsman led him to choose a course which was by no means the most easy and by no means the most safe.

He saw well enough that, were he to content himself with keeping two of his airships over the barrack ground in Berlin, he could, with the greatest ease, destroy the aeroplanes of the Kaiser as they emerged from the steel-protected sheds.

But, though this seemed the obvious thing to do, Strong reflected that it was not always the most obvious course that was the wisest. And it appeared to him that the wisest thing in this case was at least to give the Germans a sporting chance.

He knew that the issue would not, in the long run, be affected, and the Germans, when he had reduced them to submission, even as he had reduced Balkania to surrender, would be far more likely to accept his edicts and fall in with his wishes for the remodelling of their country than if he had merely adopted the policy of hitting a head wherever he saw it.

In his own heart he had not the slightest doubt what must be the issue of a battle; but, at the same time, generosity is inevitably appreciated, and he felt certain that the generosity of his enabling the Germans to put up a fight at all would in the long run weigh in his favor.

A personal motive, too, also inclined him toward this decision. Massacre did not appeal to him, whereas the prospect of battle always nerved him to his best work.

And so he chose fair and square battle, and it was in that happy mood which always possessed him before going into action that he made his way to the quarters of the baby Czarevitch.

By now the child had lost his dread of him, and came running, with his small arms outstretched, as Strong entered the room.

Strong caught the boy and tossed him high in the air again and again, while the future Czar of All the Russias crowed and chuckled at his dearest foe.

Strong romped with the boy until he was well nigh exhausted. And the child was tired, too, and content enough to nestle half drowsily in his arms while Strong sat before the nursery fire.

And the strange humor of the situation appealed forcibly to Strong. So greatly did it appeal to him that he sat for quite an unnecessary time dwelling over the irony of the circumstances.

In his arms he held the baby who was a hostage for a great people's peace. Within a few days it would be necessary for a government controlling the lives of 135,000,000 people to decide whether they should accept the law of Strong, or whether they should defy him and lose their ruler's heir, or whether they should accept the law of the stranger and receive back the baby in whose small person their destinies were bound up.

Presently the boy went to sleep, and Strong tiptoed with him to the cot, and there laid him down.

The old peasant woman who had taken up the duties of nurse, which Miss Hunt, much against her will, had been forced to relinquish, smiled and nodded at the Dictator as he stood by the baby's bed still pondering over all that depended on the safety of that tiny specimen of humanity.

From the nursery he walked back to his bare study, and there received the news that the airships were now quite ready for their flight.

And Strong smiled a smile of almost childish satisfaction to himself, because he realized that in those four instruments of warfare he held the power of life and death over the whole world.

True, he recognized that many years must pass before he would be able to enforce his will in every country, but mundane things being possible when the forces of civilization are united on a point, he realized that in the end he must emerge triumphant, because nothing could prevent his mastery over Europe being complete within the next few months.

Ringing up Langley on the telephone, he congratulated him very warmly on his work, and urged him to come up to the palace with all the speed he could.

Then he summoned General Martel, M Stalvan, Hertz, Pelham, Wildney, and those Balkanian officers who had stood by him when his fate was still being weighed in a trembling balance.

When all were assembled he made them a plain and simple speech.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I have asked you to gather here because I want to establish among you all the friendship and co-operation that I can. It is necessary, to gain my end, that my will should be absolutely law, but at the same time I desire it to be obeyed out of affection rather than out of fear. I hope that even the most fearful man in this country will recognize to-night that Balkania is now insured against attacks of Europe. I trust, too, that he will see, within the next few days, that, far from being at the world's mercy, the world lies at our feet, and that from being numbered among the smaller and less important States of the civilized earth, we shall suddenly have become the only world Power."

There would have been some slight outburst of applause, but Strong held up his hand to check the faintest demonstration, and briskly turned from one man to another, quickly giving his orders for the morrow.

He decided to issue a proclamation that night, stating what had been accomplished and what would soon be achieved. And in that proclamation he included an order for a general holiday to be held on the following day.

Soon the newspapers of Bomberg announced that on the morrow Balkania's aerial fleet would make an ascent at noon. Further, they called upon the people to honor the event by gathering on the Morning Hills to cheer their aerial navy.

Then, under Strong's directions, they went on to explain that it would be necessary for them to watch the ascent from there, because not one tithe of the population of Bomberg could possibly hope to see anything of the ascent from the balloon ground itself.

Having seen to this, Strong next turned his attention to the ordering of the troops. The army on the frontier he did not disturb, but one-third of the Bomberg garrison, numbering 10,000 men, he had posted round the balloon ground, lest in their eagerness to see the airships the populace should attempt to break through the barriers.

Twenty thousand men were, at 10 o'clock in the morning, to be marshalled on the plain at the west of the town, where was to be conducted the most remarkable review ever conceived in a soldier's mind.

For the saluting base was to be not a royal standard but an airship, stationed sufficiently close to the earth to enable every soldier marching past to clearly behold the face of his Dictator.

From the bustle of all this business, Strong turned away to a sadder task—the almost hopeless attempt to communicate with Miss Hunt by wireless.

Two full hours he spent that night between 11 and 1 o'clock in the morning ticking busily away query after query to Paris. But no answer came, and his heart grew fearful for what might be Diana's fate.

He was, indeed, of half a mind to make a rapid descent upon Paris, but he saw that his approach would inevitably be known, and that, with such a crafty enemy to deal with as the fugitive King, Diana would be placed beyond the possibility of even his discovering her.

Moreover, he had the utmost faith in Miss Hunt, as he had every right to do, so he was content to wait another twenty-four hours. Should he not hear from her by then, he decided, it would be time to act.

In spite of his anxiety, he slept well, and, rising early on the morrow, began shortly after 6 o'clock to deal with a mass of business that demanded his attention.

This occupied him until 11 o'clock, when he walked down to the forecourt, where a glittering staff waited to receive him.

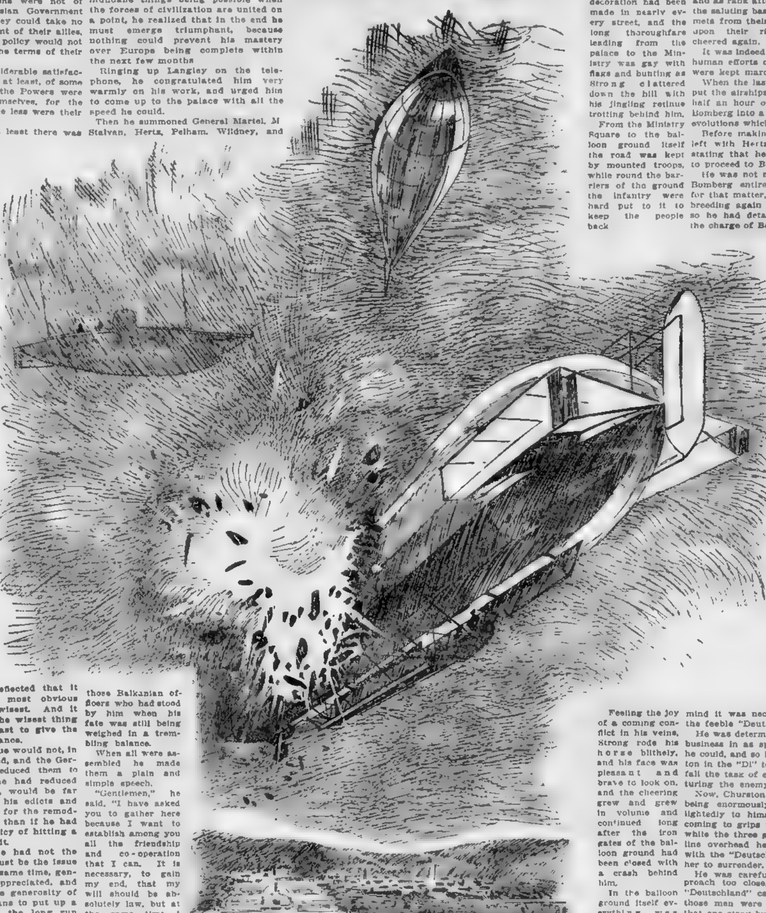
With the exception of Hertz, he was practically without a personal friend as he mounted his horse for the ride to the balloon ground. Four of the Englishmen were with the airships, and General Martel was with the troops outside the city.

In spite of the proclamation urging them to concentrate upon the Morning Hills, the press of people in the streets was great.

For the first time since he had entered Bomberg, Strong was cheered by the people themselves. And he was cheered not half-heartedly, but with great fervor. They had begun to recognize at last that he was a man in whom they could put their trust.

The notice of the public holiday had been short, but none the less attempts at decoration had been made in nearly every street, and the long thoroughfare leading from the palace to the Ministry was gay with flags and bunting as Strong clattered down the hill with his jingling retinue trotting behind him.

From the Ministry Square to the balloon ground itself the road was kept by mounted troops, while round the barriers of the ground the infantry were hard put to it to keep the people back.



"The 'Deutschland,' amid a continuous succession of explosions and puffs of flame, began slowly to drift earthward."

Feeling the joy of a coming conflict in his veins, Strong rode his horse blithely, and his face was pleasant and brave to look on, and the cheering grew and grew in volume and continued long after the iron gates of the balloon ground had been closed with a crash behind him.

In the balloon ground itself everything was business-like and in order. Langley had marshaled the workmen in military fashion in a hollow square, and into this Strong rode alone.

He looked about him with a smile, and doffed his military helmet, and, standing in his stirrups, bareheaded in the sunshine, he cried

"Gentlemen, I thank you all for the great service that you have rendered to Balkania and myself!"

It was Langley who led the cheering, and then Strong, dismounting, made for the "Victor."

For he was still true to his first love of the airships.

The "Di" having returned, Arbuthnot assumed control of the "State," while Langley and Bellingham were placed in charge of the remaining airships, which had been christened the "Balkania" and the "Princess."

Churston took the "Di," and, at a signal given by gun-fire, the four great airships and their little comrade rose simultaneously in the air.

They went gently up to a height of two thousand feet, so that they could be discerned by all the city, and, as he hung above the balloon ground, Strong's heart swelled within him to hear the cheers rising from the black crowds upon the Morning Hills and from the troops stationed in the plain.

With Langley he had worked out a series of simple evolutions, much on the lines of those followed in naval tactics, and, with the "Victor" leading, the airships circled slowly round the city.

Then they dropped to a lesser elevation and made across the plain on which the troops were stationed.

They hung with scarcely a tremor some thirty feet above the earth, in a well dressed line, and then at the firing of a battery stationed above the crowds on the Morning Hills the troops began to move. Led by General Martel and the staff which had followed Strong to the balloon ground, they slowly moved across the plain just beneath the "Victor's" bows.

General Martel rode, grim and silent, at their head, merely lifting his sabre to the salute as he passed the airship. But the men, having seen the power of Strong and drunk with a sense of the enormous power that had suddenly come to them, were not to be bound by discipline, and as rank after rank of infantry passed the saluting base, the men tore their helmets from their heads and hoisted them upon their rifles, and cheered and cheered again.

It was indeed only by the almost superhuman efforts of their officers that they were kept marching.

When the last man had passed, Strong put the airships up with a jump, and for half an hour or so drove the people of Bomberg into a frenzy of delight over the evolutions which they performed.

Before making his ascent, Strong had left with Hertz a further proclamation stating that he proposed that very day to proceed to Berlin.

He was not minded, however, to leave Bomberg entirely without defenses, or, for that matter, run the slightest risk of breeding again a spirit of rebellion, and so he had detailed the Balkania, under the charge of Bellingham, to remain over the city during his absence.

It was too late in the day, however, to make for Berlin then, and so he remained in mid-air all through the afternoon and all through the night.

And all through the night the searchlights from the airships played about the city, giving the people there an enormous sense of security and peace. At five the searchlights were extinguished, and Strong steered a straight course for Berlin, leading the way in the "Victor." The "Princess," with Arbuthnot, followed, and then came the "State" and the "Di."

It was high noon when they reached Berlin, and above the city they could see—her huge bulk shaking and quivering in a stiff breeze—the unwieldy war balloon, the "Deutschland."

Then Strong's heart smote him. It seemed so unfair, so miserably mean, to take such a defenceless vessel. But with the plan that he had at the back of his mind it was necessary to destroy even the feeble "Deutschland."

He was determined, however, to do the business in as sportsmanlike a spirit as he could, and so he telegraphed to Churston in the "Di" to say that to him would fall the task of either destroying or capturing the enemy single-handed.

Now, Churston was merely a lad, and being enormously healthy, grinned delightedly to himself at the prospect of coming to grips with the Germans; and while the three great airships hung in a line overhead he descended on a level with the "Deutschland," and signalled to her to surrender.

He was careful, however, not to approach too close, for he saw that the "Deutschland" carried six men and that those men were armed. And he knew that one stray bullet getting home would suffice, not merely to destroy him, but to set the "D" adrift, and thereby lessen Strong's chances.

Strong, indeed, had done an exceedingly risky thing in selecting the "Di" for battle. The "Di" was the smallest and most mobile of the craft, and therefore it was upon the "Di" that he relied for making the rapid ascents and descents which he had planned for himself in Berlin.

He had, however, immense faith in Churston, and, moreover, he desired to see for himself as a very practical experiment how such an airship as the "Di" would shape in battle with a war balloon such as the "Deutschland."

And so, though it was with just a pang of anxiety that he loosed the "Di" on the Germans, he was none the less sure in his mind that he was choosing the better way.

The Germans stolidly ignored the signal calling on them to surrender. Four of them stood squarely at their posts, each man with his rifle, while two of them wrestled with the cumbersome mechanism of the war balloon in a vain endeavor to bring her on a level with the "Di."

But as they rose, so did the "Di," and then, more or less as a demonstration of his powers, Churston began to rapidly circle above them, as vultures circle above a carcase before they swoop to their foul meal.

Some minutes were spent in these exercises, when Churston, not desiring to receive peremptory instructions from Strong, which would practically signify that he was not conducting the battle as he should, decided that if the "Deutschland" would not surrender, and that the difference in his resources and those of the enemy prevented a fair fight, it would be necessary to sink her.

So, rising first to a considerable height in order to escape the range of their rifles, he placed himself immediately overhead, and then rapidly descended until he was within a couple of hundred yards above the "Deutschland's" enormous gasbag.

It was perfectly impossible for the enemy to reach him with rifle fire, whereas they lay at his mercy. So pitifully, indeed, did they lie at his mercy that it was with some hesitation that he took up one of the little hand shells of Langley's contriving and dropped it fair and square into the "Deutschland."

There was a blinding flash as the shell exploded in the gas, and the flames leaped up so high that Churston could feel the warmth of them. But the balloon of the "Deutschland" was constructed in airtight compartments, so that only a portion of the bag was torn away.

But the flames set up a fire that began rapidly to devour the gas bag, and the "Deutschland," amid a continuous succession of explosions and puffs of flame, began slowly to drift earthward.

From the "Victor" Strong had been noting the sensation in the town beneath, and if ever a city was in a panic Berlin was in a panic now.

Every strip of street was black with people, gazing upward with white, tense faces, as their first hope of safety sank slowly but surely toward the city over which Strong hung.

CHAPTER IV.

The Kaiser Sees His Duty.

Strong observed with great admiration that the Germans stuck pluckily to their posts, and in spite of the fact that cell after cell in the balloon was burning and exploding, and that, therefore, bit by bit of her chances of keeping afloat was rapidly diminishing, the men in charge of her were doing their utmost to struggle toward the barrack ground at the back of the Central Station, in which the Kaiser's aeroplanes were building.

But Strong, while he admired the Germans' pluck, was by no means pleased to think that they should escape him. He desired to capture them if he could.

But could he?

Signalling to the "State" and the "Princess" to remain stationary, he made a sudden swoop, and came on a level with the rapidly sinking "Deutschland." He then put toward her at a fair rate of speed, signalling her to surrender, and speed, signalling her to surrender.

But the men on her were heroically steady. As the "Victor" came on they lined the side, and five rifles went to five shoulders. There was a puff of smoke from the five guns, and only a swift finger on the controlling board saved the "Victor" from being riddled.

As the "Deutschland" descended, the barrack square swarmed with troops, and Strong decided to leave them to their work.

He then put up to the level of the other airships, and made across the few hundred yards or so that divided him from the Chancellerie, where he knew the wireless was installed.

From the Chancellerie Strong got into communication with the castle, and demanded an instant parley with the Kaiser, but he was informed that the Kaiser was at Potsdam, and that in any case it would be impossible to communicate with him.

"I will see about that," Strong ticked back. "Berlin is swarming with people—people, I presume, that it is the desire of the Prussian Government to protect. But if you fail to place me in communication with the Kaiser direct I shall have no scruple in laying this city in ruins, to the best of my ability."

He had no intention of doing any such thing, but the threat told. The easy manner in which he had dealt with the "Deutschland" had struck fear into the official mind.

So presently there came an answer that the Kaiser would communicate with him if he so pleased.

Strong was so pleased.

He was given to understand that any message which he now repeated would be passed on by telephone to Potsdam. Strong did not spare the Kaiser.

Adopting a conversational tone, he twitted the Emperor on the past.

"You see, I have come back, your Majesty," he ticked, "even as I said I would. Now I require your presence in Berlin."

The answer was "The Kaiser remains in Potsdam."

Again Strong uttered his threat of destruction of Berlin, and the reply came this time in amended form:

"His Majesty, seeing that duty calls him to the post of danger, has decided to return to Berlin at once, and if Mr. Strong so chooses, he can have parley with him there."

Strong so chose.

It was a full two hours, however, before any further communcation came, and, hovering above Unter den Linden, he was able to note the furious passage of the Kaiser's car from the gates of the Thiergarten, up the double avenue, across the bridge over the Spree, and so to the castle.

It was the Kaiser who made the first overture, and a message was sent asking whether Strong would elect to have a personal interview with his Majesty.

Strong ticked back

"To-day is Saturday. I can conceive of no more pleasant method of enjoying his Majesty's society than that he should be my guest for the week-end at Potsdam. As, however, it is inconvenient for me that the Kaiser should call to-night, I am graciously disposed to postpone his visit to the morrow. I shall therefore expect him at noon."

The reply which he got was that it was impossible for his Imperial Majesty to consent to any such proposal.

"Potsdam is the Kaiser's and not Mr. Strong's, and Potsdam will remain the residence of the German Emperor."

All that Strong made answer was, "We shall see."

And he shut off the instrument.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

GREAT RUSH OF VOTES IN HOME STRETCH OF TOUR CONTEST

Candidates Hustle to Retain Old Places and Prepare for the Final Spurt

SALLINGER ADDS 160,000 VOTES, AND GETS INTO THIRD PLACE IN RACE

O'Kane, Ida Sullivan, Marian Bill and Gladys Mason Make New Marks in Roll of Honor, and Others Press "Big 29" Closely in Search for Prizes.

WITH the end of the race less than two weeks off, the boys and girls in the great world travel contest are putting up a most strenuous fight for a place in the Roll of Honor. Some wonderful changes have taken place all along the line, and the contest is growing closer each day.

Both among the boys and the girls there were changes in the four leaders. Among the girls, Ida M. Sullivan again made a tremendous jump and is now less than 1,000 votes away from first place. Among the boys, Leo W. Sallinger, with a bunch of subscriptions totalling over 160,000 in votes, jumped into third place, displacing Philip Maguire, who retreats to fourth position.

Bernard S. O'Kane, Wallace E. Wentworth and Robert A. Mackay were three great vote getters during the week among the boys. O'Kane reached up to seventh notch in the list and is within easy striking distance of the four leaders. Wentworth and Mackay to-day make their debut in the Roll of Honor, Wentworth jumping up from thirty-second place into twenty-fifth, and Mackay from thirtieth to twenty-seventh.

Girls Are Hustling Hard.

Among the girls, Grace Foss, Ida Sullivan, Elvina Hald, Violet Anderson, Edna Murphy, Lillian Green, Marion T. Bill, Helen Townsend and Gladys Mason were some notable performers. Marion Bill and Gladys Mason are newcomers to the "Big 29," Miss Bill jumping from thirty-second into twenty-third place and Miss Mason from thirty-third into twenty-ninth.

Closely grouped below the Roll of Honor in both lists are a number of contestants who have been threatening for some time to break into the list of eligibles. There are some "dark horses" there, who will probably be heard from in the next and final publication of the standing.

There will be only one more publication of the standing before the winners are finally announced. Make your mark next Sunday. The polls will close at 6 P. M. Wednesday as usual, in preparation for the publication of that list.

It means much to you, boys and girls, to have a good standing in that list on June 20. After that time there will be a period of "blind voting," up to the end of the contest, June 26. Good position in the list will demonstrate to your friends the value of their assistance to get busy. Pile in your subscriptions.

This is your last chance to prove to your friends that you are worthy of their support. Prove your true New England spirit and grit by making a strong finish. New Englanders always finish strong.

Now Is the Time to Spurt.

Now is the time to make your spurt, if you have a spurt left in you. Three or four subscriptions by any candidate will make all sorts of changes in the standing and in the Roll of Honor.

YOU can lead in these changes. You have just four days before the lists close for publication next Sunday. Improve the opportunity. Remember that all of your friends that have subscribed before can renew their subscriptions. All who have given you short term subscriptions can extend their subscriptions. You can more than treble your standing, if you will GET BUSY. Get all of your friends to get busy for you. Let your motto be SUBSCRIPTIONS! SUBSCRIPTIONS! Remember the great prizes.

Following is the standing of all contestants who had a record of over 5,000 up to 6 p. m. Wednesday, June 9.

BOYS ARE CLOSELY GROUPED IN RACE FOR TOUR PRIZES

Hyland, Harry, Wakefield	65,350
Simpson, Elsworth T., West Somerville	64,188
Scott, Charles P., Cliftondale	64,053
Holmes, Jacob, 4 Mystic avenue [illegible]	62,304
Ring, Arthur, 15 Mt. Pleasant st., Woburn	[illegible]
Taylor, John H., Everett	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Day, W. J., [illegible] Washington street, Canton	[illegible]
Burke, Walter E., 257 Main street, Woburn	[illegible]
Gregory, Joseph J., Orient Heights	11,283
Pierce, Arthur E., Marlboro	[illegible]
Schwartz, Alphonso, Beachmont	[illegible]
Illingsw[illegible], J., South Braintree	10,508
Sheehan, John B., Charlestown	[illegible]
Rieser, Oscar, 109 Heath street, Roxbury	[illegible]
Swartz, Walter, Everett	10,217
Considine, James M., Somerville	[illegible]
[illegible], Abram, 721 Main street, Cambridge	[illegible]
Dyer, William, 147 [illegible] street, Waltham	9,714
Calahan, William, 70 Brandon street, Rox	[illegible]
Sherman, Howard N., Providence	[illegible]
Flynn, William A., Pawtucket, R. I.	[illegible]
Steele, William, Roxbury	[illegible]
Appleby, Hugh M., East Boston	8,761
Hartland, J., 81 Fulton street, Neponset	[illegible]
Mitchell, William D., Jamaica Plain	8,418
Russo, Pat'k, 57 Business street, Hyde Park	[illegible]
Dougherty, John, 80 Dale street, Dedham	[illegible]
Eckhardt, Werner, Boston	8,164
Bell, Anthony J., [illegible] Park, Boston	[illegible]
[illegible], Harry M., Malden	7,942
Thomson, James, Jr., Brighton	[illegible]
MacRea, James, Roxbury	[illegible]
Goodman, Barney, [illegible] street, Boston	[illegible]
Fleisher, Kolman, [illegible] terrace, Roxbury	7,335
Greenbaum, George, Revere	7,241
[illegible], Roxbury	[illegible]
Hill, George, [illegible] street, E. Boston	[illegible]
Hobbs, William, Rockland, Me.	[illegible]
Rhodes, William, Lowell	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], Septimo, Boston	[illegible]
Thurman, James, Cambridge	[illegible]
Kelly, John, Cambridge	[illegible]
Jordan, J. F., Framingham	[illegible]
[illegible], Tony, Boston	[illegible]
Freedman, Moses, 47 Carlton street, Boston	[illegible]
Connor, Owen M., Worcester	5,741
Altschuler, Louis, Boston	[illegible]
Jewell, [illegible]	[illegible]
Fraser, George D., [illegible] street, Chelsea	[illegible]
Riseman, Jay B., 32 [illegible] street, Boston	[illegible]
Nugent, Robert, Somerville	[illegible]
Smalnitsky, Thomas, Boston	[illegible]
Jordan, Parker C., [illegible]	5,204
[illegible], Clarence, Roslindale	[illegible]
Johnson, Vernon, Roxbury	[illegible]
Kenney, Edw., Malden	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Graziado, James, 28 Adams [illegible] Roxbury	5,051

GIRLS MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN VOTING FOR GREAT TRAVELS

[illegible]	[illegible]
Bernstein, Sophia, Boston	7,754
Ascolillo, Jennie, Boston	7,708
Burton, Grace, Brighton	7,259
[illegible], Juliette, Cambridge	[illegible]
[illegible], Louise, Charlestown	[illegible]
Sheid, Hazel, Dedham	6,903
[illegible], Sarah, Worcester	6,778
[illegible], East Boston	6,700
Anderson, Frances, Wellesley Hills	6,502
[illegible], Ruby, Everett	6,482
Martin, Lillian, Dorchester	6,421
Bogstad, Agnes, Newton	[illegible]
Alexander, Dorothy, Dorchester	[illegible]
Leddensgaard, Nellie A., Quincy	[illegible]
Catlin, Ethel, Malden	5,963
Parsons, Annette, Dedham	5,947
Fogarty, Adelaide, East Boston	[illegible]
[illegible], Viola, Boston	5,676
[illegible], Mary, Somerville	5,522
Miller, [illegible], Gloucester	5,438
Anderson, [illegible], East Boston	5,436
Pinkham, Mildred, Roxbury	[illegible]
Christie, Madeline, Boston	5,288
Kelley, Mary, Brookline	5,250
[illegible], Julia, Quincy	5,177
Purvis, Florence, Stoneham	5,175
Price, Sophia R., Hyde Park	5,120
Naughton, Mary, Allston	5,110
Lenehan, Agnes, Everett	5,094
Stewart, Carrie C., Watertown	5,049
O'Shea, Marjorie, Charlestown	5,047
[illegible], Bertha, Dorchester	5,035
Mackenzie, Minnie, Everett	5,013

LETTERS AND ANSWERS.

Replies to Questions Which May Help to Solve Problems for You.

Around-the-World Editor:
Please let me know if money for subscriptions can be sent in stamps?
RUTH PINKS.
No. 41 Hollander street, Roxbury.
Yes.

Around-the-World Editor:
Will you please [illegible] if you send in the stub [illegible] book or the other [illegible] as a receipt? [illegible] CONNOR.
No. 97 Park street, Stoughton.
Retain stub in book and send entire book to this office.

Around-the-World Editor:
Will it be all right to have qualification blank signed by Sunday school teacher?
HELEN L. MASON.
No. 12 Pratt street, Nashua, N. H.
Yes.

Around-the-World Editor:
Please tell me what it means by No. Office Stub and Flat?
MARY E. GIBBONS.
No. 40 Central street, Woburn, Mass.
The number is for record ONLY. Designate which flat to deliver paper.

Around-the-World Editor:
What does Special Directions mean? Do we have to send our subscription books in when they are all filled, or do we tear out the small stubs and send them in.
ALBINA MAZZER.
Everett, Mass.
By Special Directions is meant where paper is to be delivered. Do not tear out stubs; send book intact with even one or two subscriptions.

Around-the-World Editor:
My friends that are helping me to get votes and subscriptions have asked me if the Boston American intends to divide the tour prizes among the boys and girls; that is, give so many prizes to the Massachusetts candidates and divide the rest among the other New England States.
EDWARD H. DONDERO.
No. 28 Lincoln street, Dover, N. H.
The largest number of votes will win, no matter where you live.

SOME HUSTLERS FOR "BIG 29"

FATHER OF LEADER SAYS CONTEST WILL BENEFIT EVERY BOY AND GIRL

Around-the-World Editor:

I am determined that my son stay in the lead. If he does not do so, it will not be because he has not tried, or my friends or myself have not tried.

The day the contest started my son came to me and said that if he went into the contest he could win, which shows he had confidence in himself. He also said if I would help him he did not see how he could lose, which shows he had confidence in me.

Every father should inspire confidence and ambition in his sons and daughters, and if they tell you they can do something, do not discourage them and tell them they cannot, even if you could not yourself. That's no excuse.

American boys and girls are doing things to-day that their grandfathers thought impossible. Ambition is the password of every young American to-day. With it they succeed, without it they fail. I feel sure that every boy and girl that entered into the Around-the-World contest will be benefited by his or her experience, for whether they win or not, it will teach boys and girls that in order to be on the top, they have got to hustle, not only in the contest, but in business or any enterprise they undertake.

Whether my son wins or loses I feel that the Boston American gave him the opportunity of his life to show what was in him.

Getting subscriptions puts him to the test. He is not afraid to approach any one or talk to any one. The experience will be helpful to any boy or girl. It will teach them the value of the old admonition "to hustle while you wait." The trip around the world, the European trips and American tours, will prove of great benefit to any boy or girl who is fortunate to go. If it is worth having, it is worth working for.

The boys and girls that go will thank the Boston American and their friends that have subscribed for them for many years to come.

Any boy or girl who hopes to win should not waste time while the other fellow climbs. Whoever wins will find the trips of tremendous benefit to him through life, and when the contest closes I hope my son will be among the fortunate winners.

The Boston American is to be congratulated for the splendid idea. I feel sure the boys and girls who go will never regret it. Respectfully,

MOSS MORRIS.

101 Waumbeck street, Roxbury, Mass.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Herewith is the list of the 29 boys and 29 girls who lead in the race for the 58 magnificent world tour prizes offered by the Boston American. These figures are complete up to Wednesday, June 9:

29 LEADING BOYS

1—Benjamin Morris, Roxbury	570,628
2—H. L. Whitman, Boston	[illegible]
3—Leo W. Sallinger, Everett	[illegible]
4—Philip Maguire, Newport, R. I.	321,152
5—Chester W. Heeger, Allston	[illegible]
6—George Hanlon, Dorchester	[illegible]
7—Bernard S. O'Kane, Newton	276,729
8—Harry Rudnick, Roxbury	[illegible]
9—Carl Lagerquist, Providence, R. I.	[illegible]
10—Richard L. Allen, Providence, R. I.	[illegible]
11—Wm. R. Blankenship, Oak Bluffs, Mass.	[illegible]
12—John F. Corcoran, Boston	[illegible]
13—George Cohen, Chelsea	[illegible]
14—Anders Ericson, Dorchester	[illegible]
15—Albert Duplain, Jamaica Plain	[illegible]
16—Leo Hughes, Boston	[illegible]
17—Harold A. Cass, Roxbury	109,077
18—Merle D. Penney, Revere	102,858
19—Roger W. Conway, Somerville	[illegible]
20—Abraham Rogers, Winthrop	88,476
21—Oscar Petschke, Providence, R. I.	[illegible]
22—Harrison C. Perkins, South Braintree	82,921
23—Linwood B. Rumford, Cambridge	79,841
24—Harold L. Morris, Dorchester	77,117
25—Wallace E. Wentworth, Lynn	[illegible]
26—B. Kerstein, Boston	[illegible]
27—Robert A. Mackay, Dorchester	[illegible]
28—David Greer, Boston	67,080
29—W. Lee Abbott, Dorchester	65,824

29 LEADING GIRLS

1—Grace E. Foss, Lynn	330,456
2—Ida M. Sullivan, Dorchester	329,015
3—Elvina Hald, Brookline	274,490
4—Robina [illegible], Wollaston	249,671
5—Lena Glaser, Malden	224,508
6—Violet Anderson, East Boston	224,338
7—Celia Stanetsky, Boston	222,018
8—Lillian M. Ray, Roxbury	211,121
9—Gladys Waters, Somerville	115,511
10—Katherine Vale, Quincy	104,082
11—Edna L. Murphy, Providence, R. I.	92,174
12—Ida M. Rumrill, Malden	89,806
13—Grace F. Cohen, Roxbury	85,794
14—Elizabeth [illegible], Boston	85,137
15—Tresa L. Wiley, Beachmont	80,135
16—Olga K. Seaberg, Everett	79,033
17—Elizabeth Robbins, Boston	74,354
18—Charlotte F. McGee, Arlington	69,227
19—Lillian M. Green, Boston	66,736
20—Alice C. Muir, Worcester	62,158
21—Ida Rakowsky, Salem	61,510
22—Mabel G. Evans, Jamaica Plain	58,917
23—Marion T. Bill, Quincy	55,904
24—Vivian Collins, Lynn	50,574
25—Marion F. Coogan, Boston	49,479
26—Helen Townsend, Somerville	47,593
27—Annie T. Bernard, Brighton	47,450
28—C. Augusta Putnam, Roxbury	47,194
29—Gladys Mason, East Boston	46,828

WHEN WILL BOYS PASS EACH OTHER?

Probable World Racers Interested to Know Where They Meet After Start.

THE boys who are fighting for first place in the Boston American's Race Around the World Contest, are interestedly discussing the possibilities of breaking the sixty-day record now held by Charles C. Fitzmorris. Some are making the boast that it can easily be done in fifty days. Others that it can be done in possibly less than that time and still others that it will take anywhere from fifty to sixty days.

What do you say? Study up your maps, boys. Figure out the time it takes to travel in the several countries through which you will pass, and then guess.

If you are fortunate enough to win one of these tours, how would you go about breaking the present record? What schemes have you in mind to race against the other boys, not only from Boston, but from New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco?

Wouldn't you feel pretty much crestfallen if a boy from these cities walked off with the laurels? Of course you would. You want to bring that honor to the Hub—to New England. Just figure it out. Get maps and time tables and see if you can't get up a schedule of how you would beat it.

Where Will Teams Pass?

When the present record was made there were many drawbacks in the matter of connections, which have been eliminated. Many fast trains and boats have been added to the service and in fact, during the eight years since this record was made, there have been vast improvements made in the transportation facilities of the world.

Two teams of boys will leave Boston, with their escorts, one starting across the country westward, and one team starting eastward. Where will they pass each other? Will it be in Vladivostok, will it be in Japan, will it be in Siberia, or will one of the teams beat the present record before the race is half covered by the other team?

Where do you think, boys, that you will again shake hands with the two other New England racers? It may be that you will, like "Ships that pass in the night," go silently gliding past them in the dark shadows of nightfall, almost able to reach across and touch their hands; or you may pass them swiftly and unseen in a Russian railroad coach or on the seas.

But if you do meet them, mark well the time and speed your course, *beat the record*. Only rest on your laurels when you have broken the record. Wouldn't you like to have it said of you: "He's the boy who broke the world's record and travelled around the world in the shortest known time?" It would sound pretty good to you, wouldn't it?

You Must Win.

Try for it. Don't let the coveted honor go to your competitors in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Bring it home with *YOU*. Don't let it be said that a BOSTON boy lost a golden opportunity like this. The title will mean something to you in life. It will be no mean record to hold.

Remember, boys, in choosing your own escort you are inviting him, not only as your guest, but as the guest of the Boston American as well. He has just as much at stake as you have. Impress this fact upon him. He should work hard to help you win the honor and there is not reason under the sun why you should not.

Four boys will go around the world, but at this stage of the game it would be an utter impossibility to predict who those four would be. Think of the jumps made during the past week. Think of the many changes that took place in last Sunday's list and then take a look at this list. It is possible for the very lowest boy on the list to jump clean over the heads of every other contestant before this contest closes. This has been demonstrated. YOU can do it. The other fellow can do it, but why don't *YOU* keep that surprise for yourself? YOU CAN. TRY IT AND SEE.

RICH CONSOLATION PRIZES.

American Sight-Seeing Trips Attractive to Boys and Girls.

The American Travel Tours offered by the Boston American to the twenty-five boys and twenty-five girls who stand next to the four topmost in the list afford an unlimited source of knowledge in the study of their own country.

All of the American Travel Tours will be taken in special Pullman palace cars. Great care has been exercised in choosing the hotels. Automobiles and carriage drives will be included in the sight-seeing trips and everything will be done to make the trip one to be long remembered by those who participate.

Remember you have the privilege of choosing your own escort or chaperone on this trip as well as the European Tours. Your chaperone will enjoy exactly the same itinerary as is laid out for you. All will travel at the expense of the Boston American. Both you and your chaperone will be the guests of the Boston American.

'Round the World in 60 Days!

Schoolboy Winner of Hearst Newspaper Race in 1901 Tells How He Broke Record of Jules Verne's Hero.

By CHARLES C. FITZMORRIS,
Holder of World's Around-the-Globe Record.

Charles C. Fitzmorris, who, as a Chicago schoolboy, in 1891, broke all records in a race 'round the world, arranged by the Hearst newspapers, has written a complete story of his adventures on his trip. The story will appear in the American every Sunday.

CHAPTER XI

WE encountered considerable difficulty in getting to Blagoveschensk, rowing part of the distance in a small boat. At Blagoveschensk we had to hire a steamer to Khabarovsk, but the old boat broke down and we again took to a row boat.

This is the day we passed or were passed by the boy that was making the race around the world for the New York Journal, another of the Hearst newspapers that had started out boys to break the record.

He was Louis St. Clair Eunson. I had met him in New York, having started a day before he did. His route was the same as mine except for the fact that he went west from New York while I went [illegible]

Later our steamer, which had broken down, caught up to us and we finally got to Khabarovsk. Here we had to stay over night to catch a train at 7 A. M., and we spent the evening at a circus.

It was a long train ride to Vladivostok, where we had to catch a steamer in order to connect with the Trans-Pacific liner.

Opera at Vladivostok.

The worst of the trip was over. We had thought that many times before, but we knew it that evening when the American Consul at Vladivostok told us our boat sailed the next morning. He told us also that he had planned to entertain us that evening by taking us to the opera and to dinner and we accepted. Not only were we glad to see Americans again, but we were hungry and tired and really needed relaxation, for we had been under a strain ever since the first day of the month when we had heard that the Vladimir left Vladivostok June 27 and that we had to catch it or wait there two weeks.

R. T. Greener, the United States Consul at Vladivostok, found we could not catch the Vladimir, so he held up the Glenoble of Tacoma for us, which took us to Muji.

At Muji we attempted to take some photographs. Several Japanese officials were watching us and finally a demand was made for all our films. We refused to give them up. We were told that we would be under arrest. We didn't care much for that threat, either, because we knew there was an American consul in the country.

Films Are Confiscated.

There was much more talk and finally it was suggested that as a compromise we surrender the films of the pictures we had taken in Muji—and this we were glad to do.

Once more, with many bows and expressions of mutual regard, we parted from the Japs and by this time the train was ready to start. We hurried aboard, bought our tickets and waited. It was nearly ten minutes after the time for the departure of the train that the signal was given to go and then we started.

During the delay we watched the work in the railroad yards near the station. There aren't many engines in Japan. They are not needed. I saw two men put their shoulders to the end of a freight car and push it up to the train and couple it on. The freight cars, empty, seem to be no job at all to handle. Much of the switching was done simply by pushing the cars around.

The cars, of course, are not half so heavy as cars on our railroads and the gauge of the tracks is much narrower.

Off for Yokohama.

A bell clanged, the little engine tooted sharply, and the train started. We were off for Yokohama, rocking over the country in the narrow little cars on the narrow little train that rattled over the country like a little toy, but at a speed that was thrillingly fast—but not too fast for us, who wanted to get to Yokohama at the earliest possible moment.

The cars on the railroad are like—or were then—like the cars on the elevated railroads in Chicago to-day, only not so large. They were arranged exactly the same, though, as to the seats running cross-wise in the middle of the car and along the sides at the ends of the car.

Sleeping Cars Lacking.

There were no sleeping cars on our train. All the cars—except of course, the baggage cars, were alike. They were all of the same class—no first, second and third-class cars on the train.

The trains in Japan as a usual thing, though, do carry second and third-class cars, as well as first-class cars.

The passengers on the train, for the most part, were dressed in the native Japanese fashion, and women and men sat together in the cars just as passengers are crowded into a street car.

Sometimes the train would be so crowded for hours at a stretch that the passengers would take turns in sitting.

There was little conversation. For the most part the passengers sat wrapped in their overcoats and their own thoughts. They paid no attention to each other, and no one except us paid any attention to the progress of the train apparently, seeming rather to doze.

Conductor Is Obsequious.

Now and then the conductor, the most obsequious individual I ever saw, or have before or since, would talk or glide through the train.

He was young—little more than a boy—but well educated, because he was able to speak Japanese, French, English and German, and all of them fluently.

He was dressed in white, with a dark-blue cap, and his clothes were tight fitting and gave him a military appearance. As he would enter our car on one of his trips through the train he would lean forward, put his hand down toward the floor and a little in front of him and, working it as a man might work a knife, would literally seem to cut himself through the car and the crowd to the other end. Everybody drew aside for him, even the passengers who seemed to be asleep arousing long enough to draw up their feet and let him get through the narrow aisle.

Radiates Good Nature.

I never saw a conductor seemingly so good-natured. He smiled continually and he was on the train for all of twelve hours—and seemed to radiate good nature all along the line.

We passed a tiresome day riding. All day started dreary, with a thin, fine drizzle of rain coming in the afternoon. We passed through one shower only to run into another, and in the rain we could see farmers in their straw clothes and protected with big straw umbrellas at work in the rice fields, ankle deep in mud.

Now and then we would see a farmer pushing along through a field covered with water, behind an animal that seemed to be a cross between a buffalo and an ox. He would be plowing land that was under water.

The whole country through which we passed seemed to be under cultivation. There was a part of it not planted or being cultivated. Hills that we passed were veritable mounds of green things, tier after tier being cultivated up their sides, and the water led carefully down the hillside from a reservoir on the summit.

(To be Continued Next Sunday.)

ABSOLUTE SECURITY

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills must bear fac-simile Signature of

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Biliousness.
Sick Headache.
Torpid Liver.
Furred Tongue.
Indigestion.
Constipation.
Dizziness.
Sallow Skin.
Small Pill.
Small Dose.
Small Price.

They TOUCH the LIVER

Genuine Wrapper Printed on RED PAPER, BLACK LETTERS. Look for the Signature

YANKEE MANDARIN TO BRING TUNEFUL LAYS

Orpheum Is to Change From Vaudeville to Stock for the Summer Season.

INTERESTING dramatic changes come to Boston theatricals this week.

"The Yankee Mandarin," a new comic opera by Reginald de Koven and Edward Paulton, comes to the Majestic for its first local production. Mr. de Koven has composed music for many new songs in the piece.

At the Orpheum they switch for the Summer season from vaudeville to stock production, a company having been organized for the latter by Manager Lindsay Morison. The initial production will be the comedy, "What Happened to Jones."

The Castle Square changes from musical comedy to serious production, offering the college play, "At Yale."

Keith's has the second week of Miss Vesta Tilley, the world-famed London music hall singer and impersonator.

"The Wall Street Detective" is the name of the melodrama at the Bowdoin Square for the week.

"The Traveling Salesman" continues its remarkable run at the Park Theatre.

The Globe and New Palace have excellent bills in the "continuous" line. Austin & Stone's Museum offers new stage show and curios.

"A Broken Idol" begins its third week at the Tremont.

"The Yankee Mandarin" Opens at the Majestic.

At the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night "The Yankee Mandarin" will have its first production in Boston. The engagement will include the regular matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Reginald de Koven has written the music of the piece and the book is the work of Edward Paulton.

The new opera has its scene laid in China, the first act showing the seaport of Foo Chow, and the second the interior of the Mandarin's palace overlooking the Hoang Ho river. The piece will introduce many old Chinese [illegible] and its costuming is elaborate [illegible].

In working out the original plot Mr. Paulton has [illegible] mandarins, U. S. [illegible], river pirates, [illegible] dancing girls and a band of American soul agents.

Mr. De Koven has written twenty-two musical numbers for this opera, and many of the numbers seem sure of popular favor, among which are "The Willow Pattern Plate," "Don't Run Away From Us," "A Gypsy of Poughkeepsie," "Dot and Carry" and "[illegible]."

There is a chorus of fifty and the list of principals contains many well-known names, [illegible], Frank Belcher, Edward [illegible], [illegible] Senton, Irene Dillon, George [illegible], Mabel Atkinson, Lillian West, [illegible] Moon, Anise Harris and others.

"The Yankee Mandarin" is staged by Joseph Herbert.

Second Keith Week For Vesta Tilley.

Miss Vesta Tilley, the $3,000 a week London music hall star, who drew crowded houses to Keith's Theatre all last week, begins her second week here to-morrow. Already there has been a heavy advance sale to hear this wonderful artist.

[illegible] before. It is expected that Miss Tilley will give this week some more new songs, never heard in Boston, except as given by her imitators. These, of course, are not the original Vesta Tilley.

The rest of the Keith bill for this week [illegible] a recent hit in New York, will be seen and heard. Lester has only one dummy in his act, but it is one to be remembered.

A high-class musical act will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Voelker. Kelly and Barrett will be there with their military travesty, "The Battle of Too Soon." Others on the bill will include Hayes and Johnson, Cornalla and Eddie, Patsy Doyle and the Hess Sisters.

Morison Stock Company Starts in at Orpheum.

For the summer season, beginning to-morrow afternoon, the Orpheum Theatre stage will be held by the Lindsay Morison Stock Company, especially organized by Manager Morison of the Orpheum for high class productions. For the opening week the company will present George H. Broadhurst's famous farce, "What Happened to Jones."

Mr. Morison has had much success with organizations of this nature, notable instances being the Empire Stock Company of three years ago and the Boston Theatre Stock Company of last season.

During this summer he will have with him many of the old favorites who have been with him in the past. All of these will take part in "What Happened to Jones." The leading male role will be taken by Howell Hansel, who is one of Boston's favorites.

In the matter of a leading lady, Mr. Morison has been fortunate in securing Edna Burns, the charming niece of Francis Wilson, and his leading woman during the past two seasons. Miss Burns, aside from her legitimate work, has had a broad experience in stock productions.

Other members of Mr. Morison's summer cast will be Mary Sanders, who is [illegible] Boston favorite; Walter Walker, Catherine [illegible] [illegible] every effort is made [illegible] to present the college life as it [illegible] Songs are sung and there will be good voices to sing them in the Castle [illegible] John Craig Stock Company [illegible] Miss Young, Mr. Brinton, Mr. [illegible] in leading roles. The run of "At Yale" will be limited to a single week.

West, James L. Seeley, William J. Hasson, Marion Morrill, Wesley Birch and others. The stage director will be Joseph W. [illegible]

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES
AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM—Stage show and curios.
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"The Wall Street Detective."
CASTLE SQUARE—"At Yale."
GLOBE—Continuous.
KEITH'S—Vesta Tilley and vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Yankee Mandarin" (first week).
ORPHEUM—"What Happened to Jones."
NEW PALACE—Continuous.
PARK—"The Traveling Salesman."
TREMONT—"A Broken Idol."

Castle Square Has "At Yale."

A return to drama is the feature of the Castle Square announcement for the coming week, after no less than eight continuous weeks of musical comedy. The play selected by Mr. Craig is "At Yale," which has been called a second "Brown of Harvard." It has not been played as many times as that piece, but it is equally successful in presenting the salient dramatic episodes of college life, and it gives a picture of the Yale fellows at their sports and recreations that is in no wise untruthful. Into its plot are blended the wholesome college atmosphere and the exciting incidents of athletic rivalry, and in one scene, that of a boat race between Yale and Cornell, the enthusiasm of the audience is worked up to a fever heat. Of course Yale beats Cornell, for "At Yale" is a really and truly patriotic Yale play.

Romance and love are interwoven into the plot of "At Yale," and for a time the hero is under a cloud. But he finally clears himself and wins the girl he loves. There is a strong youthful sentiment in its

HARRY BROOKS AT THE BOWDOIN SQUARE

OTIS HARLAN TREMONT

GERTRUDE BINLEY AT THE CASTLE SQUARE

EDNA BRUKS AT THE ORPHEUM

MRS. FREDERICK WALKER AT KEITH'S

ROSELIND COGHLAN AT THE PARK

IRENE DILLON AT THE MAJESTIC

"Traveling Salesman" On Its June Edition.

They are calling it the June Edition of "The Traveling Salesman" at the Park Theatre now, [illegible] the third month of that comedy's successful run in Boston. From all present prospects it looks good for the July and other editions to come.

"The Traveling Salesman" is a comedy of the life of men on the road. Though it is in humorous vein, it scores so neatly that it raises one laugh after another, especially among commercial men, who are particularly delighted with the piece.

The title role of Bob Blake is played by Mark Smith in inimitable fashion. He is a lovable chap, with a fund of fun and a most winning manner. At the same time he is the irrepressible salesman, fully a man of the world and right up to date.

Miriam Nesbitt as the pretty telegraph operator and ticket agent at Grand Crossing, the girl with whom Blake falls head over head in love, is ingenuous and graceful as can be.

James O'Neil, Jr., Emmett Shackleford, Anstin Webb and Robert Dudley, traveling men like Blake, make a quartet of breezy fellows. The poker game scene in the second act is one of the best ever put on the American stage.

Bowdoin Square Has "Wall Street Detective."

Another exciting melodrama, entitled "The Wall Street Detective," will be offered this week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre. The story upon which the plot is laid concerns Marion Keene, the daughter of a big banker, who is secretly abducted from her home by a man posing as a count. It then becomes the duty of Gordon Hale, her sweetheart, to rescue her, which he does, after a series of thrilling episodes.

[illegible] Hunt will support the role of Marion Keene, and a newcomer, Frederick Van Rensselaer, will be seen in the [illegible] Hale and Lord [illegible] [illegible] complete, as the play [illegible] for them.

James S. Barrett will be seen as the villain, and others of the company [illegible].

At the Bowdoin Square Theatre [illegible] the programme will consist of moving pictures and illustrated songs.

"Buster Brown Girl" Is Feature at Globe.

That the Globe management has hit on what the public likes is shown by the big crowds who are always in attendance at the popular Washington street playhouse, with the advantages of a big, cool theatre and a programme just suited to the taste of the summer theatre-goers, the Globe will prove a delightful place of entertainment during the warm weather, for the coming week an excellent bill has been secured. Delmar Brothers and their clown dog, "Dan Rice," will offer some comic acrobatic stunts; Mansfield Brothers, a team new to Boston, will present a shooting act that is said to be wonderful; [illegible] the "Buster Brown Girl," will present a novel singing and dancing act; as a big special feature the Manhattan Newsboys' Quartette has been engaged. A special programme has been provided for this evening.

New Palace Offers Good "Continuous."

A good bill in the "continuous" line is offered by the New Palace Theatre this week. There will be new moving pictures of high interest. Illustrated songs, some of the latest and most popular, will be sung by gifted voices. In addition there will be a number of vaudeville and specialty acts to round out the bill. Incidental music by a skilled orchestra is a [illegible] part of the programme at the New Palace.

Austin & Stone Has Breezy Bill.

There is a breezy bill on the theatre stage at Austin and Stone's Museum this week. The Manhattan Girls have arranged a new bill, with just enough snap and live in it to tickle the jaded Summer amusement seeker. It is like a bracing draught of salt air to sit there and see and hear the pretty maids in their songs, dances, jokes and new specialties.

In the curio hall a number of new exhibits of odd and interesting curios will be shown, each one explained by a competent lecturer.

"A Broken Idol" On Third Week.

"A Broken Idol" begins its third Boston week at the Tremont Theatre to-morrow night. Otis Harlan is the star in this musical comedy, [illegible] Richards and Charles H. Bowers are among the cast.

Hub Offers Novel Bill.

A novel bill is offered by the Hub Theatre management for this week. The moving picture [illegible] Miles Brothers [illegible] Illustrated songs by [illegible] and good incidental music will round out the program.

Scenic Temple Gives Bunker Hill Program.

For the week of June 17 the Scenic Temple offers a bill appropriate to the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill. Historic moving pictures will be shown. The music will have a patriotic flavor. There will be up-to-date illustrated songs. A monologist and a singing comedian of wide reputation will appear. There will be a change of picture films on Thursday.

Stage Bits and Advance Notes.

Sanitary drinking cups are now served to patrons of Keith's.

William Danforth will once more amuse our playgoers when "The Yankee Mandarin," the new De Koven comic opera, comes to the Majestic. This will be the second play with the name "Yankee" in it that Mr. Danforth has appeared in within two seasons, as last year he was a favorite comedian in "The Yankee Consul."

"Florodora," the best of English comedies, with its famous "Sextet," its handsome men, its pretty girls, and its rollicking jest and fascinating humor, is in rehearsal by the John Craig Stock Company and will be one of the June productions at the Castle Square Theater.

The Fadettes come to Keith's July 26.

Frank Belcher, the well known basso, will come to the Majestic with "The Yankee Mandarin," the new De Koven comic opera. Mr. Belcher was for several years one of the most prominent members of the Henry Savage Castle Square Grand Opera Company.

Ralph Herz, the comedian of "The Soul Kiss," who is now on the Keith circuit, is the husband of Lulu Glaser.

20 MEN TO RUN STAGE LOCOMOTIVE

Unrivalled in effective realism yet marked by seeming simplicity is the railroad scene with which "The Traveling Salesman," James Forbes' absorbing comedy, is opened at the Park Theatre, where for a month now packed houses have nightly attested their delight in the wholesome humor of Mark Smith, James O'Neil, Jr., and Rosalind Coghlan.

No ordinary methods were observed in securing the results to be seen in "The Traveling Salesman," although the average theatregoer, judging merely by effect, realizes little of the number of stage hands and the immense amount of detail necessary to the perfect presentation of the scene.

The whirr of the on-rushing train, the whistle at the crossing, the ringing of the bell as the station is reached and the grinding of the brake mean the careful and skilful efforts of a dozen stage mechanics who must not only know their particular labor but must so understudy the play as to create just the right effect at just the right time or else the entire scene may be made ridiculous and a comedy most undesirable.

The audience catches but a momentary glimpse of the train through the opened station doors, the arrival and departing of the train occupies barely seven minutes and yet to create just the right effect [illegible] men are employed to [illegible] the locomotive and cars across the stage at the proper moment and to ring the bell, blow the whistle and otherwise complete the [illegible]. It hardly seems worth all the trouble for the brief time it occupies, yet it is just this attention to details and effects that makes "The Traveling Salesman" what it is.

STRIKING EFFECTS

"Joan of Arc" to be Presented in Great Splendor.

Some of the most wonderful electrical and mechanical effects yet devised for stage purposes will be used in the production of "Joan of Arc," which Charles Frohman is to make in the stadium of Harvard University the evening of June 22, with Miss Maude Adams in the title role of Schiller's play.

A special power house has been built on the stadium grounds with separate lines running to it from the Brighton power station, and this arrangement, together with [illegible] wiring. For the purpose of [illegible] the stadium the light [illegible] the performance, prior to the performance itself, and to enable the vast concourse of people to reach their seats without difficulty, six flaming arcs of 2,000 candle power each, will be placed at intervals on the top of the stadium, rendering the entire amphitheatre as light as day. [illegible] the same effects will be used, so that all entrances and exits will be effectively lighted. These arc lamps will be shut off a few moments previous to the performance, and will be replaced by two enormous searchlights, thrown in the direction of the performers, which will brilliantly illuminate the entire perspective of the stadium, serving at the same time the purpose of the border lights which are used to light the stage in the regular theatres. These gigantic searchlights have thirty inch openings and some idea of their power may be had when it is explained these openings are six inches larger than the openings in the searchlights used on the battleships.

To obtain the atmospheric effects of wind, rain, thunder, lightning and moving clouds, special devices have been planned on a huge scale by Mr. Frohman's electrician. In the regular theatres when a windstorm is a necessary part of a performance, the effect is gained by means of an old-time cylinder arrangement covered with canvas, the rasping of the canvas against the revolving wheel producing the required weird noise. For the "Joan of Arc" performance a Buffalo forge blower will be used.

Dressmaker Gets $170,000.

KITTANNING, Pa., June 12.—Mrs. Laura Engall, a dressmaker here, has fallen heir to a fortune estimated at $170,000. She has received a letter from a Cincinnati law firm advising her that the will of her uncle, F. L. Englewell, of whom she was a favorite, leaves her the bulk of his big estate. Englewell was a retired merchant and never married. Mrs. Engall expects to live in the South.

PERU THROWS DOWN GAUNTLET BY REFUSING FUNERAL WREATH

Her Feeling Over Chile's Violation of the Treaty of Ancon Is Publicly Shown—Chilean Attitude Opposed.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The unfriendly relations which have recently become marked between the South American republics of Chile and Peru have been provoked by the refusal on the part of the Peruvian government to accept a crown of wreath which the Chilean Minister in Lima offered, on behalf of his government, to be placed in the funeral chapel which the Peruvian government has erected to its victims of the war between those two countries.

This is the culmination of many years of distrust between those two countries, which had its origin at the time of the Peruvian-Chilean war which took place in 1879. As a result of this war, which ended in favor of the Chilean arms, Peru ceded unconditionally one of her provinces, and, temporarily, two other of her provinces, these three being among the richest in the Peruvian territory. The terms of the temporary cession of the two provinces were that at the end of ten years there should be taken a plebiscite which should decide whether the provinces were to remain as Chilean territory or were to be returned to Peru, the conditions further being that the government which did not receive the provinces was to be paid by the other $5,000,000.

Chile, it is claimed by Peru, has failed to keep the terms of this treaty, inasmuch as all of the efforts of Peruvian diplomacy to obtain the holding of the plebiscite have been either denied or evaded by Chile.

This has kept alive the ill feelings engendered by the war, and the feeling in Peru is that this offer, on the one hand, of a crown to the memory of the Peruvian dead, while on the other hand Chile refuses to carry out the plain obligations of the treaty of peace, is an incident which can not be quietly overlooked.

The war was a most brutal one, and Peru, believing that she was unjustly attacked and that the sole object of Chile was to wrest from her the southern provinces containing the nitrate beds, although unprepared for the struggle, resisted to the limit of her resources. The Peruvian navy, although greatly outnumbered in ships and guns, for more than a year resisted the whole naval forces of Chile, and, on the land, although struggling against superior forces, the Peruvian troops fought a series of actions which culminated in the memorable battles of San Juan and Miraflores, near Lima, and, finally, in the occupation of that city, the capital of Peru. Pillage and incendiarism are charged against the victors, and Lima was only protected against the flames by the attitude of the diplomatic corps and the energy of the French Admiral, Petit Thouars.

More than two years the occupation by the Chilean army lasted, and in 1883 the war was terminated by the treaty of Ancon, by which Peru ceded to Chile the department of Tarapaca and stipulated further that the provinces of Tacna and Arica should be occupied by Chile for ten years, at the end of which time a popular vote should decide whether these provinces would be Chilean or Peruvian.

By this treaty Chile secured the possession of Peruvian territory which contained a great deposit of nitrate wealth, and which to-day constitutes the greatest source of wealth which Chile enjoys. The duties which Chile has received on the exportation of nitrate exceed considerably the sum paid by France after the war of 1870. France paid five thousand millions of francs to Germany. The sum that Chile has gained by the war, according to the well-known writer, Garland, amounts to 5,670 [illegible]

A brief history of the endeavors on the part of Peru to have the terms of this treaty carried out is as follows: Peru firmly and invariably, without the slightest point of difference between the government and the people, has proclaimed the necessity and the justice of complying strictly with the peace compact, and of going to the vote. The Peruvians confide in the vote of the inhabitants of Tacna and Arica being favorable to them if a fair vote is taken and the stipulations of the treaty complied with honorably. They depend for this on the traditions of race and the patriotism of those inhabitants.

At the beginning the Chilean negotiators of the treaty spoke of complying with the compact and of returning those provinces honorably to Peru, once the popular vote had decided that they should return to their old owners. They hoped by this attitude to establish bonds of friendship with the conquered. The captive provinces were to constitute the pledge of the later reconciliation of the two peoples, a reconciliation which would become effective when Peru entered anew into possession of the provinces through the faithful compliance with the compact.

But those intentions lasted but a short time in the government spheres. During the first ten years of the legal occupation of Tacna and Arica the Santiago government did not commit any act that gave reason to suppose them desirous of taking advantage of the treaty of Ancon to definitely retain those provinces. Later on it cajoled Bolivia with the hope of its ceding it the port of Arica and the city of Tacna with which the great ambition of that nation to possess a seaport would have been crowned. The Bolivians for some time believed in the offers of Chile, and [illegible] of that [illegible] scribed a treaty of peace in which the hope of those two provinces does not enter.

And, finally, when the difficulties arose between Chile and the Argentine Republic, when war threatened the national security, when it was indispensable to secure the neutrality of their neighbors, Chile recollected that the treaty of Ancon also conferred rights on the Peruvians and, rectifying its former procedures, proceeded to recognize and respect them.

It was in 1898. The ten years of legal occupation that the treaty of Ancon recognized for Chile had more than passed. The Peruvian Government had claimed [illegible] go to the popular vote, which Chile was evading, under various pretexts. But there arrived a moment of dangerous crisis for the continental equilibrium in South America [illegible] the Argentine Republic and Chile threatened [illegible] into a conflagration. Peru initiated negotiations for the arrangement of its grave territorial question, and Chile subscribed the Billinghurst-Latorre protocol, which is the most advanced step [illegible] a definite [illegible].

Peru and Chile [illegible] the bases of the plebiscite, but as they were not in accord on two essential points, they resolved to submit them to arbitration:

1. Who had the right to vote in the plebiscite.

2. If the voting should be public or private.

The plebiscite act was to be presided over by a delegate of each government, in addition to a third to be designated by the arbitrator.

Such were the principal clauses of this agreement, in which Chile for the first time recognized the justice of the claims of her adversary and submitted to the decision of an impartial power.

The Chilean Senate approved of the protocol, thanks to the energetic speeches of the Prime Minister, Mr. Walker Martinez, who, in a burst of patriotic enthusiasm, styled as traitors to Chile those who opposed its approval. But the House of Deputies, once the imminence of the armed conflict was passed, resolved to shelve that diplomatic document.

Then Chile radically changed her attitude and omitted consideration of the rights of Peru.

When the danger of war between Chile and the Argentine was dispelled, they submitting their differences in regard to [illegible] the arbitration of the King of England and a change took place in the [illegible] of the former country with Peru. The Billinghurst-Latorre protocol remained shelved in the Chilean Congress. Since then the Santiago authorities decided to initiate and carry out a policy known under the name of the Chileanization of Tacna and Arica.

They began by decreeing the closure of the Peruvian schools, violating not only the precepts of the law, but also the clear and liberal dispositions of the Chilean legislation to which those provinces were submitted during the precarious military occupation.

Peruvian diplomacy, at the same time that it was directing its efforts to securing the approval of the Billinghurst-Latorre protocol, asked that all those violent measures should be dropped which were driving the Peruvian youth of Tacna to one or other of these two extremes—either to renounce all education once that was suppressed which their own masters imparted and which the Government of Peru was paternally affording, or to suffer the affront and humiliation of attending the [illegible] schools, where the history of their country was disfigured and where the national sentiment and tradition could not have their proper veneration.

But all attempts were futile; the Peruvian schools remained closed; the Court of Appeal and the military garrison removed to Tacna and an artificial Chilean immigration was stirred up in those provinces.

In 1905 there was celebrated a treaty between Chile and Bolivia, in which, in making the rectifications of frontiers between the two countries, the provinces of Tacna and Arica are considered as forming part of the Chilian territory, though nothing has been up to now established legally as to the definite nationality of those provinces. In that epoch the relations between the Chanceries of Lima and Santiago were suspended, but they were renewed a little later by the dispatch to Santiago of Mr. Manuel Alvarez Calderon.

This gentleman, formerly Peruvian Minister in Washington, was favorably received, but the Chilean diplomacy pursued its mission of Chileanisation of the provinces. Dr. Balmaceda, brother of the well known Chilean statesman, was sent in reciprocity to Lima, where also he was received with the hospitality which the Peruvians are accustomed to show.

Apparently the differences had been terminated amicably. The Valparaiso earthquake gave occasion for the exhibition of friendly sentiments. Peru sent her gifts for the sufferers; the Peruvian Legation was the shelter in which the charitable ladies of the Diplomatic Corps cared for the victims of the catastrophe.

Since then Mr. Alvarez Calderon and his successor, Mr. Seoane, pressed the Chilean Chancery for compliance with the treaty of Ancon. The only result that the diplomatic negotiations had was condensed in the proposals of Mr. Puga Borne, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and which were not accepted by Peru, because in them the conception of that international pact was unnatural and because all that referring to the plebiscite was subordinated to negotiations foreign to that agreement.

On the retirement of Mr. Balmaceda, there followed the dispatch to Lima, as Minister Plenipotentiary, of Mr. Jose Miguel Echenique. Judging from the external forms of this mission, by the courteous and friendly phrases of diplomacy, never had the relations between the two countries seemed more binding and cordial. But at the same time that Mr. Echenique was flattering the Peruvian authorities with all kinds of soft words and friendly solicitudes, the positive and efficacious action of the Chilean Chancery was directing itself to tear away the last hopes of the reincorporation to Peru of the provinces of Tacna and Arica.

A Chilean functionary, agent and representative of the Santiago Government, Mr. Maximo R. Lira, is the most efficient instrument of the domination of that people in the captive territory. There has been developed a vast system for the denationalization of those Peruvian provinces, introducing elements that attempt to destroy even the remembrance of Peru. Peruvian newsmen who publish and comment on news have been persecuted; manifestations of patriotism have been repressed; implacable campaign against the schools continued; Peruvian workmen boycotted and forced to emigrate; priests stopped in the free manifestations of the Catholic faith, and an attempted elimination of everything not in [illegible] with the Chileanization of Tacna and Arica.

In the early part of September of last year there was solemnly inaugurated in Lima, with the assistance of the government and of the other public authorities, the monument erected in the cemetery for the deposit of the remains of the Peruvian patriots who succumbed in the war with Chile.

Mr. Echenique directed, with this motive, an official note to the Peruvian Minister of Foreign Affairs, offering in the name of his government a crown of [illegible] in order to associate himself with the homage of respect which Peru paid to her heroes.

The Peruvian Chancery, which well knew the state of the true international situation in Tacna and Arica, and the measures of extortion that were being practised there, replied courteously, acknowledging the offer and delaying in an indefinite [illegible] the crown.

This ambiguous reply should have made [illegible] the government of Peru did not consider the moment opportune for accepting that demonstration. But Mr. Echenique would not so interpret affairs, and seeing months pass and his official insinuations not heeded, he directly asked if the crown was to be received or not.

During this new emergency the personality of the Peruvian Government had changed. Mr. Pardo had finished his legal term of office and the present President, Mr. Augusto B. Leguia, had succeeded him and had summoned as a member of his Cabinet in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs Mr. Melton Porras, who had filled that post on another occasion, and who had also filled the post of Minister from Peru to the Chilean [illegible] governments. Here then, was a person who knew to its core the foreign policies of South America and its most fundamental problems.

Mr. Porras, who had taken due notice of the equivocal situation which surrounded the offer of the crown at the very moment that Chile was carrying to an extreme with every rigor the measures of exclusion in Tacna and Arica, replied in prudent but definite terms that while that international situation prevailed Peru could not with decorum accept the Chilean homage.

Mr. Echenique parried Mr. Porras with [illegible] the humiliation of receiving from Chile an offering which would only be admissible when it was a testimony of sincere reconciliation and [illegible] were not the [illegible] republics.

The attitude of [illegible] Peruvians would be [illegible] international situation between the two [illegible] do not [illegible] any outrage on their old adversaries. But when there is between them an international pact which Chile refuses to comply with, when there are two provinces that unjustly suffer the yoke of foreign oppression, when a nation commits all sorts of violences and evasions in order to take possession against all rights of those territories, when the Peruvian masters cannot teach nor the clergy exercise freely their ministry, nor the newsmen write, under penalty of humiliations and dangers—when all this happens, with continual violation of a solemn pact, it was considered an indignity, a lack of shame, to receive the homage of false reconciliation, that equally offends the one that offers it as the one that accepts it.

Peru did not wish to lend herself to this ridiculous part, and with entire openness notified Mr. Echenique that while there was not an effective reconciliation, based on compliance with the treaties, the funeral crown could not be received.

The Chilean Minister, declaring his mission a failure, asked for license and embarked for his country, where he was received with great evidences of applause and rejoicing.

This much talked of incident has given motive for the emission of the most extraordinary international theories. The people and the [illegible] papers of Chile have talked of the definite annexation of the provinces of Tacna and Arica; others desire that the plebiscite be proceeded with, Peru being excluded from participation. None speaks of complying with honor and loyalty with the compact of Ancon.

South American opinion has been opposed to the Chilean attitude. In Bolivia, the Argentine, Uruguay and Brazil, the most respectable and authorized newspapers assert that the Peruvians are in the right, and one of them has expressed the idea that the conflict that divides the two countries should be submitted to The Hague. Peru would have no objection to accepting that solution. Chile is the only one that opposes it.

FARR'S GRAY HAIR RESTORER

GRAY HAIR AND ITS REMEDY

There is no longer any need of allowing one's hair to remain gray or faded. A very few applications of

FARR'S GRAY HAIR RESTORER

Will restore Gray, Faded or Bleached Hair to its original color. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. This preparation (clear as water) is clean, pleasant to use, and every bottle is sold under a positive guarantee.

For sale by Riker-Jaynes, 6 Stores; Jordan Marsh Co., [illegible] Co., Boston; [illegible] Portsmouth, N. H.; [illegible] & Lyon Co., Providence and Worcester.

Send 2c Stamp to THE BROOKLINE CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS. For our free booklet "K" How to Restore Gray Hair

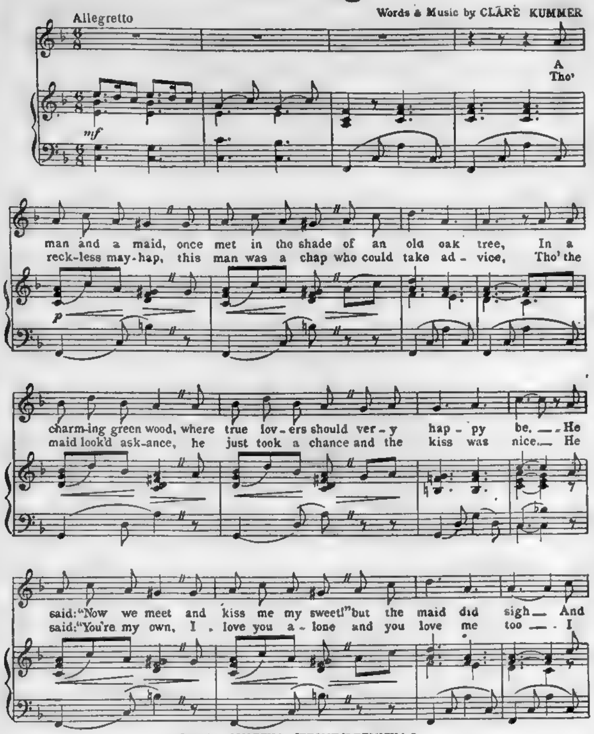
FARR'S HAIR TONIC

Kills Dandruff, stops itching of the scalp. Promotes luxuriant growth of hair.

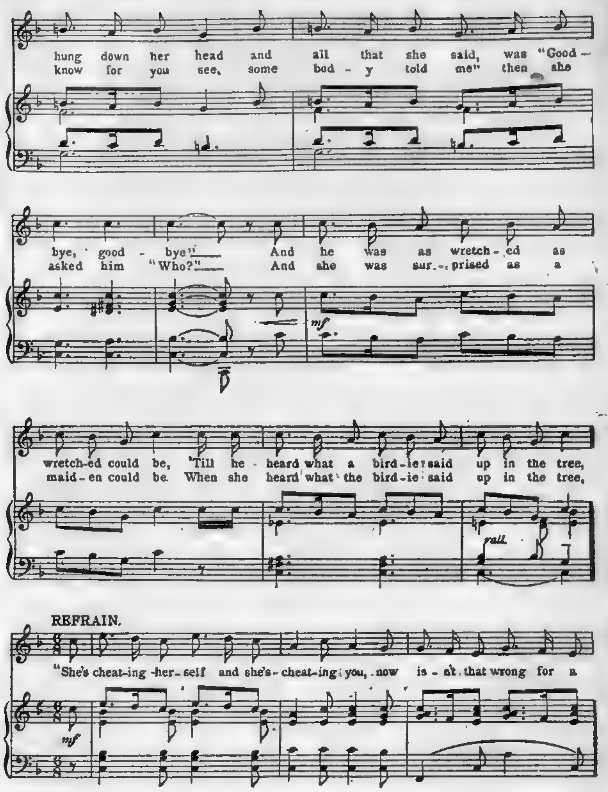
Performing rights reserved. Public performance prohibited unless licensed by the publisher.

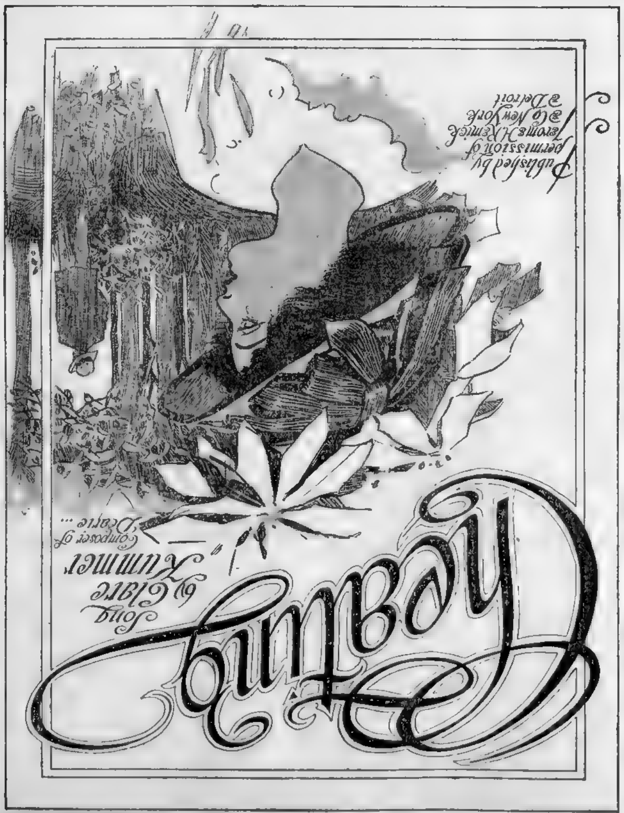
Cheating!

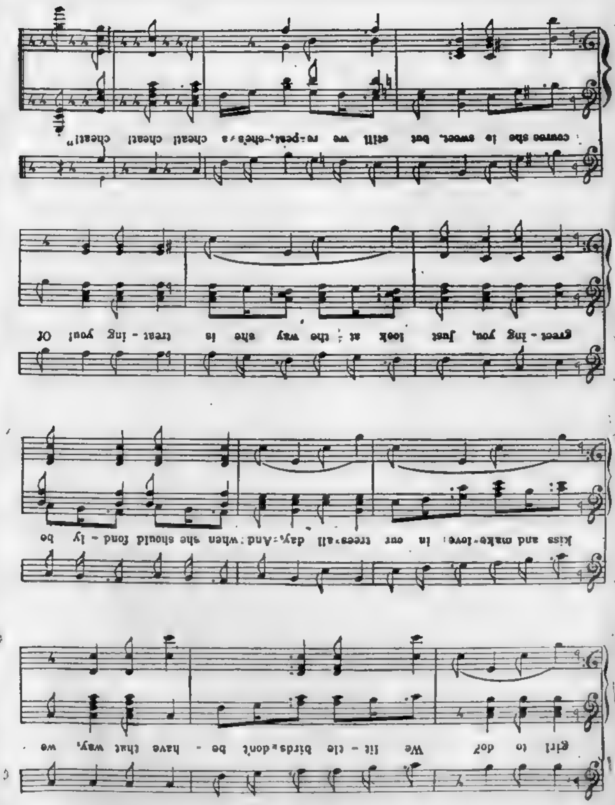
Words & Music by CLARE KUMMER



Copyright MCMVIII by JEROME H. REMICK & Co.
Successors to The Whitney Warner Pub. Co. Detroit-New York.
Copyrighted Canada MCMVIII by Jerome H. Remick & Co.
Propiedad para la Republica Mexicana de Jerome H. Remick & Co. Detroit y New York Depositada conforme a la ley.







American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, June 13, 1909—
Copyright, 1909, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

WHERE BRUTUS CONDEMNED HIS OWN SONS TO DEATH.

THE CONSUL BRUTUS CONDEMNING HIS OWN SONS TO DEATH FROM THE PAINTING BY G. LETHIERE IN THE LOUVRE.

DISCOVERY OF THE RUINS OF THE TRIBUNAL MADE FAMOUS FOREVER BY THE UNSWERVING JUSTICE OF THE "STERN ROMAN FATHER."

NO scene in the whole history of Rome is more moving and impressive than that in which the Consul Brutus is represented as condemning his own sons to death.

The American tourist in Rome may now stand upon the exact spot where this most impressive of all scenes occurred, and look at the very stones upon which the characters concerned in it trod, for the foundations of the tribunal from which Brutus condemned his sons have been discovered in the Roman Forum From beneath the surrounding soil and debris considerable portions of the massive stone chair and pedestal that formed the tribunal have been recovered, and it is now possible to reconstruct it just as it was when Brutus sat in it

This structure lies between the Basilica Julia, built by Julius Caesar, the Equus Domitiani, or equestrian statue of Domitian, and the Lacus Curtius, where the legendary hero of early Roman history threw himself, fully armed, into a yawning chasm in the Forum to close it up

Lucius Junius Brutus is one of the most typical heroes of ancient history. It is he who gave rise to the proverbial expression, "A Roman father" His mother was a daughter of Tarquinius Superbus, the last of the Roman Kings, and at his father's death his elder brother was put to death by the Tarquins in order that they might get possession of the family wealth. This naturally [illegible] a feud between the Tarquin and Brutus families.

Brutus escaped from the Tarquins by pretending dulness of intellect, whence his surname "Brutus," a defect which he assumed with a view to his present security and future revenge. His opportunity came when Sextus Tarquinius [illegible] attack upon Lucretia, the [illegible] of Collatinus The husband and family of Lucretia raised a

(Continued on Next Page.)

Copyright, 1909, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

What a Boa-Constrictor Taught Me.

A Physical Culture Lesson by Mrs. Eli Shelby Hammond.

'I draw the golden rays down to me."

Mrs. Hammond in Two Poses—On the Right Showing Her "Thistledown" Exercise; on the Left a Method of Breathing.

"I bathe in the sunlight."

Mrs. Hammond Went to the Serpent for Her Creed of Beauty and Health and Tells of the Philosophy She Evolved From Its Coils.

WOMAN and the serpent have long been associated, one with the other. Eve started the fashion, and Lilith before her, say the Arabians. Cleopatra was the serpent of the Nile.

It has been left for Mrs. Eli Shelby Hammond, widow of a rather famous Federal Judge for the Western District of Tennessee, to take the serpent, as the exemplar, for her creed upon beauty.

"Go to the boa constrictor and be beautiful," says Mrs. Hammond.

By Mrs. Eli Shelby Hammond.

A [illegible] TOR taught me [illegible] It was at the Zoo. I tapped my [illegible] to attract his at[illegible] its head to look at me [illegible] movement was graceful and beautiful. Then, with sinuous [illegible] ness, it began to unwind itself, coil on coil.

I went home and practised it, lying on a rug in the middle of the floor. It was wonderful—a revelation. What it signified was perfect ease of movement—absolute relaxation. Whenever in imitation, I go through this performance I try to feel and to realize that I am that serpent.

Watch my finger. See it wriggle. It is a little worm, going out in the morning to drink a cup of dew. It signifies progress, vitality, exercise of useful functions. Considered merely as a finger, its wriggling feeds the muscles of the finger, as well as those of the hand and arm to which it is attached. See what I mean?

What is true of the little worm is true also of the boa-constrictor. What is true of the finger is true likewise of the whole body.

The snake, by coiling and uncoiling, develops all the elements of its complex muscular system. In like manner I, when I imitate the serpent, develop all the muscles of my own body. But the serpent's movements are accomplished with an absolute minimum of exertion—with the least imaginable expenditure of force. Hence their value as an object lesson.

Another thing—use light rubber spheres for exercise; heavy ones destroy grace. Let every muscle join in the play.

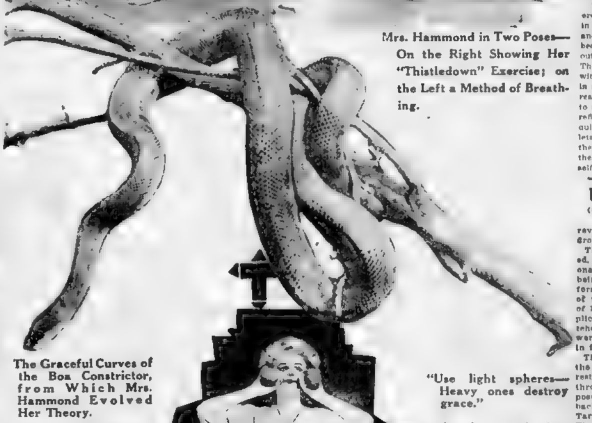
Most of us are continually wasting energy. We throw it away recklessly, not realizing that we are robbing ourselves of vitality. We use even the muscles of our faces with such indiscretion that they fall into ugly wrinkles and deprive us of beauty. I have no wrinkles. Take notice of my throat—it is smooth and round.

Let us go back to the serpent. No, on second thought, let us speak of the hunting dog, who comes into the house after a long run in the open air. He throws himself down upon the floor. Observe the way he does it, and you will understand what is meant by perfect rest—absolute relaxation. We need to study the lower animals in order to learn the right way to relax. Highly as we have developed the gift of reason, we have lost what they know by instinct.

One thing that the serpent—and all animals—understand instinctively is how to breathe. We human beings have lost the art to a great extent. We don't get as much air as we require. When one breathes, one should get rid of all the stagnant air in one's lungs. Every lung-cell which we have should be used with every breath we take. This means not only a greater immediate supply of air, but the development of new lung-cells, augmenting our breathing capacity.

It would not be possible for me to contract tuberculosis, because I know how to breathe. Not only do I breathe with my lungs, but with my skin also. Lying upon a lounge, I give myself over to a complete muscular relaxation, and, concentrating all my thought upon breathing, I exhale through the pores of my skin every particle of poison of any kind that may be in my body. Thus the serpent.

Air, more air—that is what we want. And sunshine—quantities of sunshine. [illegible] person should have every day a [illegible]n bath, taken with as few clothes on as possible, so that the sun can penetrate through the entire being. Standing in a bath of golden light, I concentrate the whole of my attention upon this wonderful ablution. I imagine I have a golden veil in my hands, and, lifting it high above my head, I permit it to envelop me wholly. Then, as I do so, I say to myself: "I am drinking in the sunshine through every pore and tissue of my body."



The Graceful Curves of the Boa Constrictor, from Which Mrs. Hammond Evolved Her Theory.

As I immerse myself in the fluid air filled with golden rays I am overcome by a sensation of joy and thanksgiving. For what should we be so thankful as for sunshine? It is the expression of life—the vivifying influence. Life is a product of air and sunshine. The very machinery of our bodies is run by the rays of the sun.

What is the greatest dread a woman has as she begins to find herself growing older? Gray hairs? By no means. What she fears most is the peculiar flabby folds into which the flesh falls beneath the chin. This is an inexorable sign of age. It is supposed to be hopeless. The most highly skilled of "beauty doctors" will confess that they can do nothing for it. Nevertheless, the fact is that it is entirely preventable.

Preventable—that is to say, through proper exercise. I have lived quite a number of years, and yet, as you will notice, I have no sign whatever of such disfigurement. My throat is like that of a girl. And why? Simply because every day I exercise its muscles. One of the exercises I will describe to you in a few words. It is accomplished with no other help that that of an imaginary bit of thistledown.

[illegible] I throw the thistledown into the air. It falls slowly. But with a breath upward I keep it afloat. Puff! Again it rises. Puff, puff! Skipping forward and back on tiptoe I keep it floating in the air. It is not a real bit of thistledown, mind you, but only an imaginary one; yet it serves the purpose.

If you will stand in front of a mirror and hold your chin well down, you will observe that the flesh beneath it bunches itself in ugly folds and wrinkles. In youth these folds and wrinkles have no permanency and hence are of no importance; but later on, and even a good while before middle age is reached, they begin to be objectionable. They become permanent, and the flabby effect arrives because the local muscles get no exercise. Give them such exercise as I have just described and the mischief will be avoided.

Imagination is an immense help in exercises of this kind. I lie down on a rug in the middle of the floor, flat on my back, and imagine that I am reclining on a bed of violets. Extending a hand, without effort, I pluck two or three of them. Then, lifting my hand, I look upon them with admiration. The gesture, by a reflex in my brain, causes me to feel that I am really admiring them. I put the violets to my nostrils and smell them. Another reflex. Delicious! Next it occurs to me, quite naturally, that I will give the violets to you, in order that you may enjoy them. I do so, and the mental reflex thereby engendered is a feeling of unselfishness. Here is perfect repose, complete harmony, moral and physical—in short, and exercise in relaxation and emotional culture.

Here we have physical and emotional culture, with perfect harmony and relaxation. Yet it is all imagination. Whether we realize it or not, a most important role is played by imagination in the lives of us all. It has much to do with health or lack of it. If you constantly say to yourself, "I am sick," and keep on saying it, you will become really ill after a while. How much better, for mere health's sake to say, "I am well. There is nothing worth worrying about. The world is beautiful, and I will enjoy its delights!"

For myself, I shall never grow old. There is some excuse for a girl if she is not beautiful at sixteen, but there is no excuse for a woman if she be not beautiful at sixty.

"Use light spheres—Heavy ones destroy grace."

"Dance in flowing draperies—imitating the curling of the serpent."

"I lie on the floor imagining I am upon a bed of violets."

"Let every muscle join in the play."

Where Brutus Condemned His Own Sons to Death.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

revolt of the Roman people, which drove the Tarquins from power.

The Roman Republic was then founded, and Brutus became, in 500 B. C., one of the first two Consuls, the other being Collatinus. In a conspiracy formed afterward for the restoration of the deposed Tarquins the two sons of Brutus were found to be deeply implicated, and were beheaded by his sentence and in his sight. Their heads were chopped off by the lictors right in front of his tribunal.

The republic was not yet secure, for the Etruscans made war on Rome to restore the banished Tarquinius to the throne. Brutus met the son of the deposed King in single combat on horseback, and each fell by the other's hand. Tarquin was not restored to power. The Roman matrons mourned for Brutus for a year as "the avenger of woman's honor," and a statue was erected to him in the Capitol.

The tragedy of Brutus condemning his own sons to death is the subject of a very fine painting in the Museum of the Louvre, by G. Lethiere. The moment chosen is the one where one son has already paid the last penalty of the law. The younger son, a youth of attractive face and figure, is now about to suffer. Friends and relatives throw themselves upon their knees and beg the Consul for his life. His colleagues in the tribunal shrink back in horror. Even the hardened executioners are horrified at their task. Spectators are turning away with tears and shudders. All intercession is in vain. The stern Brutus is the least moved of them all. He represents that high type of Roman patriotism that would sacrifice every conceivable interest and affection for the good of the republic—the spirit that gave Rome the mastery of the world.

The tribunal upon which Brutus is seated in this picture, is the one of which the site has just been found in Rome. It stands upon the vestiges of a pavement of variegated marble. An inscription upon the base, only partly legible, seems to indicate that it was erected for the use of Brutus and Collatinus, the Consuls. Beneath the pavement were found numerous dedicatory gifts, small idols of clay, bone and bronze, pieces of terra cotta bas-reliefs, fragments of vases, bones of animal sacrifices, etc., all dating from very primitive times.

Copyright, 1909, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"NASTY NEWPORT" Said Mrs. Oelrichs—WAR IS ON!

Social Leadership at Stake, Rich Mrs. Walsh "Wouldn't Have The Town for a Gift;" the Philadelphians Have Left Because of Mrs. Goelet's Ambitions; the Tradesmen Want Their Bills Paid—Everybody Is Quarrelling.

THE Social Weather Bureau for Newport reports that the season will be cold and chilling alternated with periods of intense heat and severe storms. Early frosts are predicted and warning is given against planting climbers or anything except the hardiest perennials.

For there is a women's war on at Newport—quite the bitterest, politely cruelest war that has ever shaken society, and Newport is being torn to pieces between the fair hands that are waging it. Whether it will survive is a question. It has already become certain that it will not survive as the Paradise of the aristocratically inclined that it has been considered heretofore. It begins to look as though the season would see it finish as a very limited monarchy due to perish of its own ingrowingness.

Early as it is, there are prophetic voices raised. The very rich Mrs. Theresa Oelrichs, member of the Social Strategy Board that for years ruled the town, has tried to sell her great white marble palace, "Rosecliff," to Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, wife of the immensely wealthy Western mine owner, rising to remark at the same time that "Newport is getting too nasty to live in." Mrs. Oelrichs detests climbers, and has long though Newport is getting too full with them.

Then there is Mrs. Walsh rolling back to Denver with her beautiful daughter Evelyn, saying as she goes that she "wouldn't have Newport for a gift," and asking with considerable acerbity of Mrs. Oelrichs why, if that lady thinks it is too "nasty" for her she should pay half a million dollars for the privilege of living there.

Then there is the exodus of the Philadelphians, quite an important part of the Cottage Settlement if you please, determined upon at many a conference and conspiracy during the Winter. There are the Paul Mills of the clan of the mighty Drexels and the Van Rensselaers, leaving their cottage and journeying to Bar Harbor. There are the George Lee Thompsons—the very growing Mrs. Thompson, you know, who, when she was Julie Phillips created such a sensation by gymnastics at one Bachelor Ball—they have gone away with sister Anne. Mrs. George Huhn, that charming millionairess, has rented her luxurious Turkish bath house and says languidly that she thinks she will never go back again. The Craig Biddles, of the biennial impecuniosity, and also of the ancient and powerful Biddles, of which Anthony J. has become the pugilistic chieftain, have departed real angrily. The Cadwaladers have gone for good, and last but not least so has the charming Virginia Evelyn Howell, of the strange tastes in jewels who wore a gemmed tarantula on her white shoulder and broke up a dinner party because the man next her tried to kill it—Miss Howell and her twenty-eight trunks, which, like the famous lamb of Mary, follow her wherever she goes—she, too, has joined the procession.

And all the Browns have closed their doors because Baby Brown was disinherited, while the famous Sherman twins, who got the millions Baby Brown thought he would get are not coming back, but are going to go driving and walking with the Roche twins somewhere else—but there are so many others. Altogether, in the words of the campaign orator, one of the greatest of American institutions is menaced and is threatened with innocuous desuetude.

War for social leadership, war for more social recognition, war for less social recognition—that is what is behind it all. That and the fact that the tradesmen are getting more and more pressing about their bills, that the Ministers' Union is becoming real strict, that automobiles are not being encouraged and that the Council wants even more taxes out of the cottagers. But the last elements are not so important.

For years the Social Strategy Board, whose leaders were Mrs. Oelrichs, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, ruled Newport—all except the Pioneer Set, which is the most exclusive of exclusives, and will have no dictators except itself. They made and unmade fashionable futures. Now it has leaked out that there has been great dissension among the board. Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Fish are no longer so harmonious. Some are for allowing greater latitude, others for less. The social schedules are in a state of chaos. There hasn't been a real leader in Newport for two seasons, and so many want to be. Therein lies the reason for the defection of the Philadelphians.

The Walshes are a typical case of what has been occurring. When Mrs. Walsh and Mr. Walsh and their beautiful daughter, Evelyn, went to Newport six years ago it was the glitter of highest social recognition that lured them. Miss Evelyn was to take her place as one of the foremost heiresses of America.

"Mrs. Walsh," Mrs. Oelrichs is reported to have said, "the name seems very familiar, but I never heard of them. Oh, yes, my coachman is named Walsh."

Thereafter the Westerners had a rather turbulent time. Sometimes they were invited to a function; sometimes they weren't. It just depended who was uppermost among the Social Strategists. The family are charming and cultured, but that didn't seem to matter. It took them six years to get tired of it, but now they are thoroughly so, and they have departed for good. It is a pity, too, say some, because they are the kind of people who could have put some new blood into the resort. They are only one of a number in the same condition.

One pained Newport correspondent has written: "Mrs. Oelrichs has no cause for speaking ill of Newport, for she first became prominent socially here, and Newport has been her social centre since she first arrived from San Francisco, and it was at Newport that her sister, then Miss Virginia Fair, met William K. Vanderbilt, whom she married.

"Mrs. Oelrichs has been bidden to the best homes here as their guest, and in return Mrs. Oelrichs has given some handsome affairs at Rosecliff, and with Mrs. Fish and Mrs Belmont, who formed the Social Straegy Board, these ladies practically ruled Newport for a number of seasons—that is all but the Pioneer Set, which includes the Astors, Belmonts, Taylors, Spencers, Vanderbilts, Cushings, Winthrops and others. These rather have their own clique, but they go around to the dinners in the cottage settlement given by others than their own clique, but they never become chummy.

When one comes to think it over, this is rather a striking picture of conditions, especially the naive remark about the Pioneer Set who go around eating dinners, but never becoming chummy.

Mrs. Walsh didn't like the Pioneer Set. "I'm never going back there, never," she said on her way West. "I don't care what Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs said about me or mine, or what any other New York woman says; whatever it is doesn't matter to us. I wouldn't have Newport for a gift. When we were there people were very nice to us. The Newport society people treated us with kindness and courtesy. But their society doesn't interest me. We have lots of friends in Washington, New York and Europe, and they satisfy us. We do not seek recognition in the Four Hundred of Newport, New York or anywhere else."

The situation then resolves itself down to the fact that there is no real leader, that the Social Strategy Board is at odds, and that the Pioneer Set goes calmly on ignoring everybody but themselves—while every woman who aspires to leadership is pulling against every other, and all the old social order is turned to internal warfare.

And now comes in the Philadelphians. It is no secret that there has always been more or less feeling between the Quaker and New York element. For one thing, the attitude of the former toward the Vanderbilts has been a sore point. The Vanderbilts are among the elect of Newport, but until last season, when little Mary Paul, of the Drexels, took them up, they were never recognized by the Philadelphians at all. Reggie and Mrs. Reggie would display their horses at every show, but never an entertainment was given to them, nor did an invitation come their way. So, too, with Alfred. Every time the Vanderbilts went back to Newport it was with a bunch of new grudges to pay off, and they usually did it. This did not tend toward harmony.

But when the stunning Elsie Whelen married Robert Goelet, New York's richest bachelor, there was rejoicing in Quakertown. Even her sister, who had married Craig Biddle, was glad of it. The Whelens had never had such heaps of money, but they did have lots of friends, many of whom had not attained the heights of the social citadel. A grist of them had suffered at Newport. All these friends now perked up and murmured:

"Now see what Elsie will do for us."

But when Mrs. Goelet came back a great change drew itself over the spirit of their dreams. She had become completely de-Philadelphiaized. She had, in fact, become an out-and-out New Yorker, spoke coldly to the aspirants and generally shocked them very much. She had her own ambitions and these did not lie in the line of furthering her Quaker cousins. So the next season at Newport was very much worse. The charming Mrs. Goelet threw in her lot completely with the other side. Even Mrs. Biddle grew very irritated about it.

"Elsie has gone over from us," she said hotly. "She is as much against us as any one else here. She's a renegade."

Mrs. Goelet began her campaign for leadership. The Philadelphians balked her wherever they could. Matters went from bad to worse. The Vanderbilts had a lot more grudges to pay off and they did it. A most intemperate temper was engendered. Mrs Goelet joined hands with the Vanderbilts. When the Quakers went home last season, most of them declared that Newport had become very "nasty" indeed and last Winter saw scores of conspiracies and indignation meetings.

"Cut Newport," ran the orders of the younger set. It was agreed. All except Mrs. Charles Gilpin, third.

"Not me," said Mrs. Gilpin, forcibly, if inelegantly. "I'm going to Paris early and come back with all the most stunning frocks I can find. I'll enjoy myself up there just showing them how to dress, and besides, I want to watch the obsequies. It will be *such* fun."

"Well, we won't," said the others. "Let Elsie Whelen stay with her New Yorkers. We'll make Bar Harbor outshine Newport. It's outworn, anyway."

And that is the reason for a whole line of "For Rent" signs on rows of "cottages" and a considerable loss to the pockets of the city government in taxes.

In the meantime the preparations for the battle are going on among those left. When the women's war is over there will be one of two things that will have happened. Either there will be one supreme head of Newport society, and reorganization may commence, or else Newport, the Newport that the country has known for years, will have ceased to exist.

This would be too bad. Nothing could quite fill its place. For years it has stood as the symbol of aristocratic America. Every time any one needed a synonym for luxuriousness, extravagance, sinfulness or decadence there was Newport right at hand. Every time any one wanted to point with pride at the way America's society compared with the Continent's—there was little Newport. Every time any one wanted to tip a socialistic argument, Newport was just fine, and to the climbers it was as the Prophet's Paradise to the Mohammedans. Therefore every one in America is quite vitally interested in the matter. If Newport goes a figure of speech and a real mine of comparison depart with it, and the United States language cannot bear that.

Of course, too, there is that further complication of the tradesmen, the Ministers' Union and the town authorities. Concerning the former, the cottagers banded together and had a great many of their food supplies sent up by boat from New York. They said this was cheaper than to pay the prices charged in Newport. The tradesmen said that might be true, but why didn't the cottagers pay their bills, and, besides, they had to stick something on to offset the commissions they had to pay to the imported servants of their patrons. There was much horror at this. It increased when, early this season, notices were sent out that no household accounts over ninety days, and no wholesale accounts over thirty days, would be allowed.

"We no longer care to give indefinite credit for months, years, etc.," ran the pithy document. "We are tired of 'please remit, your account is long overdue, etc.' We take this step in justice to those who are good pay and also to ourselves. All those having outstanding accounts will please settle. We want to stop worrying. We have no time to listen to explanations or hard luck stories."

This was very bad indeed, for credit and aristocracy have long gone hand in hand.

There came a couple of other blows. The Ministers' Union bound themselves not to marry divorced couples and the council put up the bars against fast automobiling. As the taxes upon the Cottage Settlement pay all the expenses of the town—run it, in fact—this seemed like cruel and unjustifiable curtailing of privileges.

But if there isn't going to be any Newport when the war is over none of this matters.

Evelyn Walsh, Now Mrs. Edward McLean, Daughter of Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, One of the Causes of the Newport War, Whose Mother Says She "Wouldn't have the city for a gift."

Mrs. Oelrichs's "Cottage," Rosecliffe, Which Mrs. Walsh Wouldn't Buy.

Mrs. Robert Goelet, Formerly the Beautiful Elsie Whelen, of Philadelphia, Whose Aspirations Toward Leadership of Newport Has Caused the Exodus of a Large Number of the Philadelphia Colony.

Mrs. Theresa Oelrichs, Member of the Social Strategy Board, Who Says Newport Is Getting "Too Nasty to Live in."

Mrs. Craig Biddle, One of the Philadelphia Set, Who Is Really Angry at Mrs. Goelet, and Won't Go to Newport Any More.

Will Science Ever Feed the World?

THE advance in the price of bread, which resulted from the Chicago corner in wheat, has revived interest in the theory that science will yet, in the factory and laboratory, out of all sorts of material, create artificial food for the nations of the earth. The London Lancet discusses the matter in a recent issue.

It must be admitted that triumphant as are the very numerous synthetic processes which have been devised by chemists, yet very few of these relate to the building up of food materials from their elements. It is true the sugars have been so fashioned, but how long, laborious, and expensive does the process prove! The most vital constituent of food, the nitrogenous portion, or protein, is a building yet uncompleted by man's effort, although excellent foundations have been laid by the masterly work of Fischer. The simple adjustment of materials in the plant which furnish the important starchy foods is understood to some extent, but no man has been able to imitate it successfully, albeit carbon, hydrogen and oxygen surround him on every hand. Bricks there are everywhere, but we cannot grasp them.

Yet another important factor in diet is fat [illegible] chemist has dreamed of a [illegible] serve out fat on an intake of grass. The fact is, chemistry [illegible] better in the work of destruction than in the work of construction, and analysis must necessarily precede synthesis, so that composition and constitution must first be learned.

Copyright, 1909, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

My Secrets of Beauty

No. 24.—How to Make the Figure Beautiful,

by Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

MANY women have attractive faces and unattractive figures. Especially is this true of the woman who is too stout. Mme. Cavalieri who is not only the most famous living beauty but who is recognized as an authority on the subject of beauty, having studied deeply the subject, has written for this newspaper on "How to Make the Figure Beautiful."

Mme. Cavalieri enumerates the standards of beauty for the female form, then discusses how these standards may be approached by the woman who is dissatisfied, and with good reason, with her figure. Mme. Cavalieri, although of the dreamful Latin race, is exceedingly energetic. Also, she is determined. Although she often says "The easiest way to be beautiful is to be born so," she vigorously meets the plain woman's problem of how to be beautiful though homely, and gives many practical hints for its solution.

Next week Mme. Cavalieri will write on "My Favorite Summer Recipes."

Photo Copyright by Aimé Dupont N.Y.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

"Every corset should have eight garters. Yes, I mean it; four on each side."

"After exercise and diet for improving the figure, there is nothing so important as to be well corseted."

FRANKLY determine how far your figure falls short of perfection. Perfection, that is, according to the canons of classic statuary. The standards of the Greek sculptors have never been improved. These are their undeviating rules

The figure should be exactly six times as long as the foot

The face from the middle point of the hair line to the point of the chin should be one-tenth of the entire stature.

The hand from the tip of the middle finger to the end of the palm should be of the same length as the face, and so also one-tenth of the length of the body.

From the highest point of the forehead to the beginning of the chest should be one-seventh of the length of the body.

If the face from the hair line to the point of the chin is divided into three parts the first line of division is the point equidistant from the lowest points of the eyebrows. The second division line is that directly beneath the nostrils.

The body when standing with the arms extended horizontally should form a human Maltese cross. The length of the body should be the same as the distance across the body from the middle finger of one hand to the middle finger of the other

The ideal face of the sculptors has always been pearshaped, diminishing from a noble width at the forehead and top of the head to a slim delicacy of chin. The trend of feature formation this century of personal dominance is in another direction, toward a widening and increasing of the weight of the jaw. This adds to the impression of strength of character, but it subtracts much from the sum of the beauty of a face.

I have referred to the face because I wish to apply it as a determining factor in judging the beauty of the figure. The sculptor's test of the beauty of a face is its profile. If the profile is strong and beautiful, the face is equally strong and beautiful. In other words, the beauty of a face cannot exceed that of its profile. So the determining view of a figure as to its beauties or its defects is the profile view. The woman who would improve her figure should study it critically from the side. For this reason, the woman who sells her easy chair and buys a duplex or triple mirror is an economist of her own beauty

Determine in what respect your figure varies from the canons of beauty, and try to conform to them. Are you a little too short for the breadth of your figure? Stretching exercises should add somewhat to your height. Stand before the open window, and with hands back to back, the finger tips touching, rise upon your toes and stretch to your greatest height.

So the woman who would be taller should recline a great deal, take as much sleep as possible. Physiologists have proven that the body is considerably taller in the morning than the evening. This is because the muscles and joints have relaxed, while during the varied exercises of the day they have contracted. The mass of muscles have much in common with india rubber—they have elastic properties.

The critical view in the duplex or triple mirror may reveal that the figure is too broad or too thick for its height. If too broad the defect is serious, and will be difficult, if not impossible, of remedy. If too thick, diet, exercise or massage, or all of these, may be summoned. Breadth reveals the framework of the body, indicating usually that it is too massive. You cannot change the framework of a bridge, nor yet of the human body. The modification must take place in that which covers it, the layers of muscles and fat. The figure that is too thick, that is from front to back of waist, or from the middle of the spinal column to the point of the bust, may be materially improved.

For this improvement I would look first to the back—I always notice instantly whether the back be straight and flat or round and full. For in that difference lies much of the elegance or lack of it in a female figure. If the back is full and the hips bulge, the waist is large, the figure has no elegance; is, indeed, common. If you are the possessor of such blemishes to beauty you should at once set at work to remove the defects.

First give attention to your diet. Eat much less than usual. Say reduce your diet at the beginning by one-quarter, then one-third, and after that one-half. The slimming results will soon become apparent.

But do not be satisfied with one means of securing a flatter back and slenderer hips. Exercise, especially in the open air. Walk, walk, walk, beginning with a short walk if you are unaccustomed to walking, and increasing the distance each day

And if possible have recourse to massage. I have before said in this series of articles that I consider massage the first aid to beauty. It has always seemed to me a cureall for defects in beauty. It improves the complexion, improves the figure, brightens the expression and makes more beautiful the eyes. Therefore, to give the flat back and narrow hips that are part of an elegant figure, I advise deep massage, with an astringent liquid preparation.

"Stretching exercises should add somewhat to your height."

Some adventurous women have taken internal remedies under the advice of their physicians, which is the only safe way to take any internal obesity medicine. I have never advised reduction remedies to be so taken. By absorption, however, I consider this to be a good remedy for over-development:

Oil of sweet almonds	4 oz.
Tincture of benzoin	1 dram
Extract of Portugal	4 oz.
Oil of neroli	20 drops

This, too, is a good astringent lotion

Tincture of iodine	30 minims
Iodide of potassium	60 grains
Distilled water	10 oz.
Aniseed water	170 minims

Also this:

Tincture of iodine	1 oz.
Alcohol	10 oz.

If, on the other hand, the critical side view reveals not only the back and sides as too thin, but the entire outline as too meagre, then this cream, freely applied by light and frequent massage, is an aid in curve-making and flesh-building.

Fresh mutton tallow	6 oz.
Lanoline	6 oz.
Spermaceti	½ oz.
Cocoanut oil	4 oz.

This, too, is a good tissue-feeding cream

Lanoline	60 grams
Oil of sweet almonds	40 grams
Tannin	1 gram

Women who think their busts are too large write me often asking how they may reduce them. Personally, I do not approve of any treatment, except a general dietary and general exercise, such as tends to reduce all portions of the body. In view of the many requests I receive from determined women begging such a recipe, I give this European formula, but I protest against any woman using it unless with the sanction of her physician:

Oil of sweet almonds	100 grams
White wax	50 grams
Tincture of benzoin	25 grams
Rose water	25 grams
Tannin	15 grams

After exercise and diet for improving the figure, there is nothing so important as to be well corseted. If possible have your corsets made to order. Pay less for a gown if necessary to order a better corset. Get one that is pliable and hygienic and yet moulds the figure into its best lines. To fit well the hips should be the first consideration. The rest of the body can take very good care of itself. Yet the corset should not be too tight about the hips nor abdomen. For this reason I always advise that there be rubber webbing in the sides of the corset

Every corset should have eight elastics. Yes, I mean it—four on each side. These elastics not only hold the hose in well, but they hold in the abdomen and hips. The first pair of elastics should be fastened directly in front, on either side of the steel fronts of the corset. The next pair should be about an inch, or on a very stout woman two inches, to the right and left respectively. The third pair should be directly over the hips. The fourth should be at the back While at first this maze of garters seems a hopeless tangle, one soon acquires the knack of fastening them. They add much to the trigness and tautness that contribute elegance to the figure.

The fourth desideratum is a good carriage. Keep the shoulders and abdomen back. Keep the bust and the chin up. Swing the hips well forward when you walk. Observe all women who are stout, that is, heavily stout. There is a distinction. Women may be stout and yet carry their bodies as though they were weightless. Others of no greater bulk walk as though they were weighted down with invisible handicaps

The heavily stout woman walks with her hips back. In this faulty carriage lies much of her awkwardness and apparent weight. Walk on the balls of your feet, lightly. This become a habit that renders a woman graceful and almost without apparent weight.

For the consolation of women who have shapely figures, though built upon an ample scale, let me quote this dictum of an authority on womanly beauty: "It isn't the size, but the shape that counts. Proportion is the thing."

"Keep the shoulders and abdomen back. Keep the bust and chin up."

Copyright, 1909, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

And Now—A College for Monkeys

The Amazing Things the Washington Scientists Are Finding Out From Their "Students"---That a Simian of a Year Can Count Better Than a Child of Five, That They Are NOT Imitative, That Their Mind Is Just Like Man's---But They Have Less of It.

The Monkey that Is Taught to Amuse—a Different Kind of Instruction from That of the Washington College.

BY RENE BACHE.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY an institution of learning located at the national capital, has started a simian annex which might be described as a college for monkeys. The establishment is under the management of Professor Shepherd I Franz

The object of the educational enterprise is not so much to instruct monkeys as to find out how much they are able to learn. Up to the present time this has been a matter very uncertain.

Accordingly, classes of monkeys have been formed. Regular lessons in arithmetic, memory testing, color reading, capacity to determine proportion and form—in fact a regular kindergarten course—have been planned

As yet all the recruits obtained are not ready for formal publication, but there is enough available to overturn many of the old ideas as to the mind of monkeys.

The main conclusion drawn from the experiments so far is that monkeys have the same mind as man, only less of it The importance of this is that the same thing cannot be said of any other animal. Monkeys bear a close relationship, to man physically, of course, but what remained to be found out was how close was the relationship of mentality. Some of the other more interesting conclusions are as follows

The monkey is not an imitative animal Its lack of ability to imitate is the greatest obstacle in teaching it anything new.

In its mental processes and many of its traits the monkey strongly reminds one of a young child. But a twelve-months-old monkey can count better than a two-year-old child

Monkeys are able to perceive and distinguish colors one from another

The memory of a monkey is just like that of a man/ and works in just about the same way

The male monkey has a better mathematical sense than the female, and can count twice as much.

In respect to his mental endowments the monkey may be said to occupy an intermediate position between mankind and the mammals in general.

The simian creature and man stand together by themselves in a separate mental genus.

Thus on one occasion a female monkey became so discouraged by her unsuccessful efforts to open a box by the removal of a plug that she could not be persuaded to try it again. But another specimen, of masculine persuasion and superior ingenuity in such matters, who already knew the trick, pulled out the plug with his teeth in her presence—whereupon she immediately did it herself over and over again. This, however, was an exceptional instance.

The most remarkable experiments in this line have been by Dr. A J. Kinnaman. He secured for the purpose two Rhesus monkeys from India—of peculiar species, which is a sort of link between the monkeys proper and the baboons.

Dr. Kinnaman has carried the educational test to an extraordinary length As one feature of the work, he utilized a number of boxes similar to those employed by Professor Thorndike, with thirteen different kinds of fastenings, including a lift latch, a bear-down latch, a button, and even a lock and key—the problem in the last case being to put the key into the lock, turn it and get the food inside. Three string devices were also used, one of them requiring the pulling of a string to draw a receptacle containing the food into the cage.

Not only did the monkeys learn how to operate the fastenings, after their own fashion, but they showed through practise a growing capacity to deal with new types of books or what not. This improvement, in fact, was very marked indeed. Furthermore, they exhibited an increasing ability to pick out the fastenings as the essential point of difficulty in opening a box. Apparently an idea to be represented by the words projecting-thing-has-something-to-do-with-it found lodgment in their minds.

More interesting, however, were trials of other kinds which followed—one of these being a test with two tin cans, exactly alike. On the front of one can was displayed a blank card and on the other a similar card bearing a big black diamond. A bit of food was put in the latter receptacle. This was done hundreds of times, the food being always in the can with the black diamond; but neither of the monkeys could catch the idea at all. Other designs, such as four black horizontal bars, were placed on the card attached to the can containing the food, but always with the same lack of success. The animals were unable to form in their minds an association between the design and food

But it was different when contrivances were adopted of a kind properly calculated to appeal to the monkey mind. The cans were discarded, and in place of them two glass tumblers were used, covered with paper, one black and the other white. A bit of food was put under the black tumbler at each of a long series of trials; never under the white—the idea being to find out if the animals could be made to associate in their minds the two concepts, black and food

The male Rhesus, first submitted to the test, chose right, wrong, right, wrong, wrong, right, right, wrong, right, then right every time. He made no more errors after that, the association being fixed. It was the same way with the female, which made a few mistakes, and then chose the black tumbler every time.

The problems of the box-fastenings were rendered more complex by attaching two or more different kinds to each door. For instance, a door might be secured with a hook, a button, a bolt, and a latch. This rendered the task of opening the receptacles vastly more difficult, of course. Nevertheless, the monkeys accomplished it, showing wonderful improvement in the speed and skill in which they managed the combinations, dropping out the fumblings that proved useless and thus short-circuiting the business.

One of the tests applied to the monkeys in Washington has had to do with colors. Glass tumblers were covered with paper of different hues—one blue, another yellow, another red, and another green. These were turned upside down and placed in a row a bit of food being put under the yellow tumbler. Only a few trials were required to enable a monkey to find out that the yellow tumbler was the one beneath which the food was hidden. If the morsel was shifted to the green tumbler for a few times, the fact was soon ascertained, and the animal would pick this one out The conclusions drawn is that monkeys are unquestionably able to perceive and to distinguish colors

Similar tests were made with forms. Six small vessels of different shapes, each containing exactly half a pint, were placed in a row at regular intervals on a board seven feet long They were a wide-mouthed bottle, a small, cylindrical tumbler, an elliptical tin box, a triangular paper box, a rectangular paper box and a tall cylindrical can. All of them were covered with white paper neatly, so as to present no differences to the eye, save in respect to shape

A bit of food was put into the rectangular box, and in no other, through a long series of trials. The monkey, when permitted to approach, would look all of the receptacles over in a fraction of a second Of course, the order of arrangement of the boxes was changed on each occasion. It did not take the animal very long to ascertain that the rectagular box was the only one worth looking into. At fire, after getting the morsel he would look into the others hopefully, but late on he declined to take the trouble. When he hit upon the wrong receptacle, he would look into it, with hand uplifted to take the food, and, not finding the latter, would look into the next one. After the monkey had arrived at a point where he chose the right box offhand practically every time, the food was put into another box, and with only a few preliminary errors, he would learn to pick out the new shape

It was considered very important to find out whether monkeys could count, and if so, to what extent. For this purpose there were prepared twenty-one bottles, wide-mouthed, and all exactly the same size, which were covered with white paper to prevent the animal from seeing the morsel of food in any way except by looking in at the top. These were set in a row on a board, four inches apart. The food was put into the fourth bottle from the right end and kept there through a series of trials until the animals under test picked it out every time. Then the morsel was put into the third bottle from the left end, or the fifth, and so on. As a result it was ascertained that the male Rhesus was able to learn to count up to six perfectly; but the female could count only up to three.

It is to be supposed that among the monkeys, as with human beings, the female is inferior to the male in respect to mathematical ability? Well, hardly that. But still the matter is most interesting Dr. Kinnaman's conclusion is that monkeys do not really count. Probably they have a perception of quantity—of plurality, rather than counting, in the proper sense of the word. A child, long before it can count, perceives the difference between one thing and two things, between two and three, between three and several, between several and many. It would not be surprising, suggests Dr. Kinnaman, if a clever monkey were able to distinguish from each other playing cards, from ace to ten; but the cards would be distinguished through difference of sense impression, and not through perception of numbers.

Very remarkable, indeed, was the result of a competition between children and monkeys. Two children, three and five years of age, were brought before the row of tumblers just described, under exactly the same conditions as those to which the monkeys had been subjected. The only difference was that bright-colored and very desirable marbles were used, one at a time, instead of morsels of food The older child was able to locate 1, 2 and 3, but was not sure of higher numbers. The three-year-old child learned 1 and 2, found 3 more difficult, and failed entirely on the higher numbers. Thus it would seem that monkeys attain in one year (the two experimented with by Dr. Kinnaman were about twelve months old) to a development of the reckoning faculty superior to that reached by human beings in three to five years. But here the monkeys' ability to comprehend numbers and numerical relations probably reaches its limit, while that of man goes on almost indefinitely

Dr. Kinnaman set up two little trees in a room where the monkeys were at liberty. The animals took no notice of them until they began to bear bits of fruit and bread. Here the skill and ingenuity which they exhibited in getting food from the most inaccessible tips of the branches became very interesting. They seemed to scan the limbs and to make plans for reaching the morsels long before the thing was actually accomplished. Thus a monkey would go to a near by limb, examine the situation, and determine upon a line of attack.

In one instance an apple was placed on the end of a stick fastened to a gas fixture and projecting horizontally out toward the middle of the room. It was so high that the monkey could not reach it by leaping. One of the little trees stood near. The animal ascended a long slender limb five feet away from the apple. His weight bent the limb to the apple, and he won the prize.

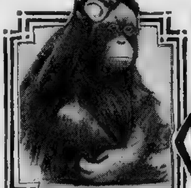
The accomplishment of the feat might be referred to some perception of mathematics and the law of gravity.

It seems evident that monkeys do a good deal of thinking, but they can hardly be said to reason, in the higher sense of the term. The monkey's method of learning is not the human method, but he carries it to a point far beyond that reached by any other of the lower animals. He resembles man mentally as well as physically. In other words, his mind is like that of a man, but there is much less of it.

TEACHING THE MONKEYS TO REASON AN APPLE ON A GAS JET THAT COULD BE REACHED ONLY BY THE EXERCISE OF MATHEMATICAL AND GRAVITATIONAL PERCEPTION.

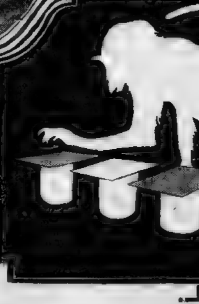
TEACHING THE MONKEYS TO COUNT — A ROW OF COVERED BOTTLES, IN ONE OF WHICH FOOD IS PUT, TAKES THE PLACE OF THE ARITHMETIC TABLES

TEACHING REASONING AND FORM PERCEPTION.—BOXES TO BE OPENED WITH KEYS AND OTHER CONTRIVANCES ARE USED IN THIS COURSE.



This Little Monkey on the Left, One Year Old, Has Been Found to Be Able to Count Better Than Any Little Girl of Five Years—Such, for Instance, as the One Pictured Here.

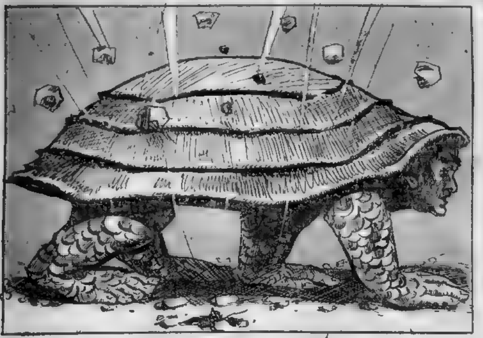
The Skull of the Wooly Monkey, and Within It a Human Skull. So far as Shape Is Concerned the Monkey Skull Might Hold the Brain of a Philosopher.



One of the "Students" at the College, All Bundled Up for the Night After His Lessons.

The People of Mars Think the People on Our Earth Must Look Like This

—Because They Know That the Force of Gravity Is Very Much Stronger on Mars, and Therefore the People of the Earth Must Be Slow, Heavy Creatures, with Shells Like Turtles to Protect Them from Hailstones.



A MESSAGE FROM MARS?

—What Prof. Nikola Tesla May Accomplish with His New Tower.

I CAN send a wireless message to Mars, and they would receive it even if their instruments are cruder than ours. My tower on Long Island, which I expect soon to be in operation, will have ample power to reach any of the planets. Not only will it be possible to send a "wireless" to Mars next September, but I actually will do it if any one will show me that there is any money in it.

You can't send Mars a message collect, and who is going to pay for it on this end? Still men [illegible] great sums for the building of astronomical observatories, which can never pay dividends except in enrichment of human knowledge. So why should not some philanthropist spend a few thousands to notify our neighbor, who has listened perhaps for millions of years, that intelligence is at last awake and stirring, brain calling to brain across the interplanetary void.

Suppose Mars signals back, and the two planets swap dots and dashes, could they understand us, and could we make anything out of their messages?

Not at first, but being an older and wiser race, they would take us in hand and teach us a sort of planet language, just as a mother teaches a child by pointing at something and saying its name over and over. Whatever was most noticeable in the universe at the time, a new star, or nebula, a comet or eclipse of the moon or what not would be called to our attention by a word said again and again, until we repeated it in their language and followed it in our [illegible]. The Martians would chuckle good naturedly over our Morse alphabet as grown ups laugh at baby talk.

At last when we are able to understand each other and comprehend what these monster intellects have to tell us, what then? Well, for one thing we inventors can retire from business. All the things we are sitting up up nights trying to achieve were all solved millions of years ago on the ruddy planet.

In considering the Martian feats of engineering, such as digging the canals, it should be borne in mind that many Martian tasks in mechanical engineering are much easier than the terrestrial, on account of the smaller [illegible] of the planet and lesser density, which, [illegible] the superficial layers, may be considerably below the mean. To a still greater degree this is true of electrical engineering. Taking into account the space encompassed by Mars, a system of wireless transmission of energy, such as I have perfected, would be there much more advantageously applied, for, under similar conditions, a receiving circuit would collect sixteen times as much energy as on the earth.

The astonishing evidences furnished by Lowell are not only in favor of the theory, but they make it appear very probable that Mars is still populated, and, furthermore, that its inhabitants are highly developed, intelligent beings. Is there any other proof of such existence? I answer, emphatically, yes, prompted both by an instinct which has never yet deceived me, and observation. I refer to the strange electrical disturbances, the discovery of which I announced years ago. At that time I was only certain that they [illegible] of planetary origin. Now, after mature thought and study, I have come to the positive conclusion that they must emanate from Mars.

A straight line, a geometrical figure, a number, must convey to his mind a clear and definite conception. He ought to think and reason like ourselves. If he breathes, eats and drinks, he is moved by motives and desires not very different from our own. Such collossal transformation as is observable on the face of Mars could not have been wrought except by beings ages ahead of us in development.

What wonder, then, if they have maps of this, our globe, as perfect as Professor Pickering's photographs of the moon? What wonder if they are signalling to us? We are sufficiently advanced in electrical science to know that their task is much easier than ours. The question is, Can we transmit electrical energy to that immense distance? This after my experiments in the electrical field I think myself competent to answer in the affirmative.

What the Scientists of Mars Probably Think of Us.

WHILE our astronomers are peering at Mars and trying to determine what sort of life, if any, the planet holds, it is interesting to consider what the Martians think of us. In the first place, if their telescopes are no better than ours it is quite reasonable to suppose that they have proved to their own satisfaction that the earth is uninhabited.

For thousands of years, perhaps millions they have been interlacing all parts of their planet with canals, with great difficulty drawing water from the "wells of the world" to their parched equator. Looking at us they see similar areas of desert such as Sahara and Arizona, and permanent deep blue areas of oceans and seas.

Intelligent beings would of course promptly dig canals from the oceans so big and accessible and irrigate this waste area. "But there are no canals," say the Martian astronomers, therefore, no intelligent beings.

Some sort of animal form might exist on the earth, the Martians may admit, but it would live at a great disadvantage, according to their ideas.

They would know that our planet is so much heavier than theirs that no Martian creature could stand up here. So they must think of us as small, clumsy, heavy-legged beings, crawling about on short, stumpy legs. Perhaps four legs would not be enough to carry such a weight, and therefore man might be a sort of caterpillar. If four feet would carry us, then man is quite like a sort of turtle, the Martian philosopher may reason.

The telescope must show that our world is full of clouds, storms and rain. Raindrops on the earth are bigger, heavier and fall with more force than on the ruddy planet. How much bigger and heavier they are must be a matter of speculation by the physicists of Mars.

Quite reasonably they may conclude that our raindrops and hail must fall with such destructive force that only a thick armor like that of the turtle would preserve us from destruction. So Martians chiefly conclude that man, being a heavy footed and slow-brained animal, battling for life in a dreadful sort of world, could not develop the brains or spare the time to improve his home as Mars has been improved.

Observing that our northern ice-cap extends far down the northern continents during the Winter, the Martian may think that nobody can live on earth except in the tropics and sub-tropics, because surely such slow-moving, stupid, turtle-creatures would freeze or starve in the snow, and could not migrate like birds and cattle.

The one feature of our globe certain to to excite his envy would be our great lakes and oceans. According to Professor Lowell, all life on Mars must soon cease, because of the failure of her scanty water supply.

Nikola Tesla's Great Electric Tower at Wardencliffe, Long Island, from Which He Offers to Send Wireless Messages to Mars.

PROF. SERVISS EXPLAINS WHAT WE MAY HOPE TO DISCOVER ABOUT THE MYSTERIES OF MARS.

It May Be That the Inhabitants of Mars Amuse Themselves by Watching Us at Work and Play Through Telescopes of Vast Power.

By Prof. Garrett P. Serviss.

MARS and his mysteries are once more to the front. On September 23 occurs the most important opposition of Mars that has happened in many years. He will be nearer to the earth than he has been since 1877, his distance on September 18 being about thirty-six million miles. A telescope magnifying three thousand diameters will then bring him within an apparent distance from the observer's eye of only twelve thousand miles, which is but one-twentieth of the actual distance of the moon. Even to the naked eye he will shine in the midnight sky so big and red and strange that ignorant observers, not knowing what the spectacle means, may look upon it with real terror. He comes upon us like the menacing bow light of a great ship, swelling larger and glowing ruddier as he draws nearer.

And this ship of space, there is good reason to believe, carries a thronging crew of intelligent beings, who would be our acknowledged masters if they boarded the earth.

Every effort will be made by astronomers on this occasion to learn what the inhabitants of Mars are like, and what they are doing. A thousand telescopes will be aimed at the red planet as he sails through the sky, and the most perfect instruments of photography will be employed to fix on sensitive plates the images of his marvellous canals and other strange markings. In 1907, when Mars was almost 10,000,000 miles farther from us than he will be this time, Professor Percival Lowell and his assistants succeeded in photographing some of the canals. On this occasion they expect to be far more successful, and astonishing revelations may be in store for us.

The engineers of Mars, Professor Lowell believes, have completely gridironed the planet with wonderful works, and there are some persons, like Nicola Tesla, who are convinced that those matchless engineers have found out how to send wireless telegraph signals across interplanetary space, and that every time Mars is near us they begin calling to the earth, trusting that we are observant enough to notice what they are about. Not many years ago Mr. Tesla noted electro-magnetic pulses in the atmosphere, which he could explain in no other way than by the supposition that they were governed by some high order of intelligence, and originated on Mars. With his great tower and powerful electric plant on Long Island, Mr. Tesla believes that he could respond to the Martians if the financial requirements of the enterprise were provided.

Independent of any attempt to communicate with the Martians, astronomers will bend their energies to seeing whether there really are any Martians. For this purpose instruments of enormous power are now available. To say nothing of the many great telescopes in Europe (none of which, however, equals the giants in America), we have the three foot Lick glass on Mount Hamilton, the still mightier forty-inch Yerkes glass of the Chicago observatory, the great twenty six-inch glass of the Naval observatory, Professor Lowell's two-foot glass in Arizona, the twenty-three-inch glass at Princeton, a whole battery of powerful glasses and mirrors at the Harvard observatory, the enormous five foot reflector of the Carnegie observatory, on Mount Wilson, and many others.

Attempts are being made to construct telescopes of a new kind, which may exceed in power any now in existence. Among these is the paraboloid of rotating mercury proposed by Professor R. W. Wood, of Johns Hopkins University. This consists essentially of a huge cup of liquid mercury, set in rapid rotation, so that the shining metal, presenting a surface more perfectly reflecting than that of the finest mirror, is thrown into a parabolic concave by centrifugal force, and the light of a star or planet, reflected from this surface, is brought to a focus where it forms an image of the object, which may be studied with powerful magnifiers. Already, it is reported, Professor Wood has made an instrument of this kind twenty-four inches in diameter, and he is quoted as saying that there is no insuperable obstacle to making one with a diameter of twenty-four feet.

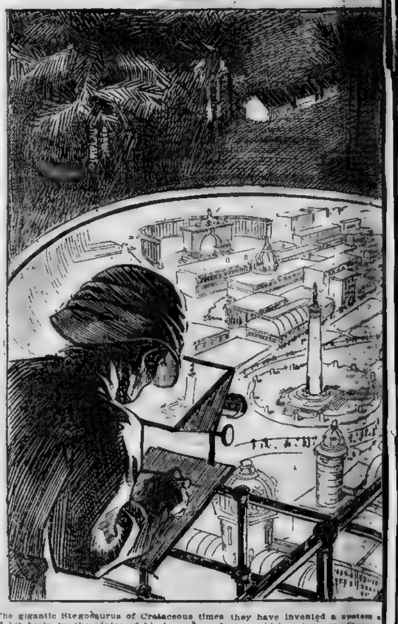
If that could be done, and if the surface of the rotating mercury were as perfect in form as the preliminary experiments indicate, then an instrument of that size would furnish sixty-four times as much light as the Lick telescope collects, and if the atmospheric conditions were equally perfect, would permit a magnifying power of some 30,000 diameters, bringing Mars within an apparent distance not greater than that between New York and New Orleans. Suppose such an instrument could be made a hundred feet in diameter, then its magnifying power—perfect conditions being always presupposed—would suffice to bring Mars within the distance of Pittsburg, Richmond or Buffalo. If we could get as near to Mars as that, some of its canals, which have a width of two hundred miles, would look as broad to our eyes as the Hudson River seen from the head of the Statue of Liberty.

But, without turning to these ideal telescopes, those already in existence will suffice to reveal wonderful things when the ruddy planet gets into position. Now, what are the things that the astronomers will gaze at most intently?

They are the canals, and the even more mysterious round or oval spots at which the canals meet and cross, and which Professor Lowell has named "oases." The whole secret of Mars is probably concealed in those strange objects. The round spots are called "oases" because they lie in the midst of what seem to be desert regions of the planet, and the prevailing theory is that they are irrigated tracts, and probably the centres of dense population.

Some of the "oases" are extremely complicated in their structure, and bear every resemblance to centres of activity on the earth, for they are evidently the foci to which everything is made to tend. Since, according to this theory, the inhabitants of Mars have been driven by the dessication of their planet to restrict their residence to narrow bands on the planet's surface, where only irrigation can be effectively practised, the congestion of population in those bands may be supposed to have attained a maximum. There the giants of Mars (for there are many reasons to believe that they are of gigantic stature) must be living in a state of constant struggle for existence, where only the "fittest" can survive. Picture the scene in those congested tracts and swarming cities when the Spring opens, and the longed for water begins to come from the poles!—the enormous pumps unlimbering for work, the feverish activity in the fields and gardens, the anxiety of the engineers lest the tremendous machinery should fail, the floods that sometimes occur in consequence of the breaking of conduits and reservoirs—not many years ago Schiaparelli, the Italian astronomer, saw a region on Mars as large as France apparently inundated from the bordering canals—the awakening activities of the population as the life-giving water begins to moisten their fields and the vegetation commences to spring up, the crush on all the lines of communication, the hurrying to and fro of producers and consumers, the crowding of the narrow ways where alone existence is possible and traffic practicable!

We think that we are hopelessly crowded in New York because life and motion are confined within the restricted limits of a narrow island, but on Mars those conditions apply to all the inhabitants of an entire planet. They are shut in on every side by burning deserts, and the narrow tracts that they are able to render habitable must be thronged like ant hills. Then, in addition, imagine the strange forms that the Martians may possess. Not only are they probably gigantic in stature, because of the relatively slight force of gravity there, but they may be entirely different from us in physical makeup, creatures, as Professor Brooks suggested, belonging to another order of the animal kingdom, with other functions, yet as intellectually active, if not more active, than we are. There is no reason in the nature of things why brain power might not be developed in creatures bearing a closer resemblance to scorpions than to men!



The gigantic Stegosaurus of Cretaceous times had his brain in the centre of his huge curved spine. If evolution had happened to run that way the Stegosauri might have become the brainy people of the earth.

They cannot depend upon water power to supply their dynamos, because all observations agree in showing that the surface of Mars is remarkably level, and without mountains. Besides, there is not enough water to spare for such a purpose. But the flatness of the surface is favorable to their system of transporting water from the melting polar caps. If their prime motor is the sun, and if, as seems probable, it is stored solar energy that they employ to run the pumps and other machinery required to force the polar waters equatorward, then they have invented a system a[...] that which nature employs to [...] of the earth in circulation. He[...] upon the surface of the sea, rai[...] and, by means of winds, also [...] sends it over the land. The[...] condense it, and send it in [...] broadcast over the continents [...] again into the sea.

The matchless engineers of [...] theory is correct, imitated this artificial circulation. The [...] the water at the poles [...] to melt. Thereupon they [...] which they have stored up in [...] ing the Winter, at work pum[...] water away from the poles. A[...]

The Mysterious Planet Comes Closer than Ever Next September, and the Whole World of Science is Preparing to Make the Most of its Opportunity to Observe and Photograph the Visitor.

By Prof. Hugo Liebler.

A MAN suddenly transported to Mars would probably live about as long as a fish out of water, on account of the thinness of the Martian air. If a breathing apparatus could be supplied him his first impression would doubtless be that he was in a horrible sun-baked desert. Not a sign of a mountain anywhere, nor a wisp of cloud in the sky. He would even look in vain for a little hill or a tree to break the bald monotony of dry sun-baked rock and sand.

If he landed in a Martian city or beside one of the canals or locks or other great engineering works, he would be so filled with wonder as not to notice the flat landscape.

The man's first attempts to walk would produce amazing results. Habit would cause him to expend three or four times as much energy as the proceeding called for. Instead of taking a few leisurely steps he would find himself making a succession of prodigious bounds. Should he wish to throw a stone at an approaching Martian, he would find it as light in his hand as a sponge. A ten or fifteen pound lump of iron or lead would prove a better missile. Throwing it with full force, the piece of metal would sail about a quarter of a mile before it struck the ground. Incidentally, the man would be certain to miss the Martian because inevitably his earthly habits would make him throw it over the object's head.

Looking upward, the man would see a small blue and very bright sun in a cloudless sky by day. If by chance he should land in stormy weather, the storm would be a wind carrying huge clouds of dust, with perhaps lightning and thunder that would have a strange feeble sound in the light air. But there would be never a drop of water in it all.

During midsummer quite likely the days, especially the early afternoons, would be hotter than anybody could stand on our earth. But on Mars the absolute dryness would make the temperature quite bearable. After sundown there would be a sudden fall of temperature and the visitor would be lucky if he did not catch cold.

The dryness of the air would parch the man's skin, which would soon be dry and cracked unless attended to with vaseline or something of the kind. In Winter doubtless a bitter cold pervades, blanketed as that planet is with such a thin atmosphere and so far away from the great central heating station of the sun. But here again the lack of humidity would moderate the effects.

The Martian hosts would without doubt take their guest inside their cities, and perhaps he would spend the Winter under glass-roofed houses and in crystal-covered streets. With Spring the man would of course be invited to behold the most important happening of the Martian year—the melting of the polar snows, where each season the scanty water supply is locked up and the vast engineering feat of pumping it all over the planet to give life to the vegetation which supports the Martians.

As to the Martian cities, they must be a sort of Heaven with a roof over it, for if there be living creatures on the little red globe they must be as far ahead of us in civilization and all the arts and sciences as we are above the jungle dwarfs. Quiet, beautiful, dustless, dirtless places they, without a germ or an unpleasant noise or sight, and on all sides devices and inventions which we could neither use nor understand.

Such the cities of Mars must be, for the race that dug the canals cannot be supposed to live in the crude conditions of earthly life. Still, the irrigation of Mars is not such an inconceivably great undertaking as it would be to water the earth from the melting polar snows. In the first place, Mars has no mountains and therefore no valleys to bar the straight flow of the water toward the equator.

Most important of all things aiding the Martian in his titanic task is the weakness of gravity.

Astronomers Say That a Canal Digger on Mars Would Do Fifty to Sixty Times as Much Work as a Man Throwing One and One-half Tons Over His Shoulder to a Shovelful.

Scientists conclude that the Martian, because of the rarefied atmosphere—which demands great lung capacity—and the lesser attraction of gravitation, must be at least three times as big as an earth-dweller, and that the Martian's muscular strength equals that of about twenty-seven ordinary men. In a recent article Waldemar Kaempffert, taking the Martian to be such a creature as described, says: "His canal excavating possibilities on a planet where bodies weigh only one-third as much as on the earth become truly awesome. A Martian laborer could perform as much work in a given time as fifty or sixty terrestrial ditch diggers and keep pace with a powerful Panama dredger. Two and one-half tons would be the average load and that he could throw over his shoulder."

Engines on Mars would do tremendous work for their horsepower and weight without making allowance for their increased efficiency, due to better construction. Are the Martian power producers chemical engines, or do they draw their power from the sun's rays, or have they discovered a way of tapping the planet's electric energy?

These things are disputed by engineers just as the build and appearance of the inhabitants are. The only safe assumption about the looks of the inhabitants of the red world is that they in no way resemble us. The law of chances makes it hopelessly improbable that Nature in a distant world under greatly different circumstances would have happened upon the same schema of being as ourselves for her highest type.

The Martian man may be a monstrous insect with his skeleton on the outside, or a sort of octopus such as H. G. Wells concludes, or most anything but a human sort of a being.

The Martian vegetation is doubtless of a kind that is every bit useful. Every atom of the crops raised by the precious and scanty water must be eaten or used for some purpose. There were probably Luther Burbanks on Mars millions of years ago who perfected the natural vegetation of their period into growths of which every atom is useful, and at the same time they are doubtless ornamental.

Wild animals, even birds, can hardly be expected to live on Mars. A race so wonderful that it could irrigate an entire world would dominate the planet absolutely and whatever else was allowed to exist with it would be some form of animal that would contribute to the wants of the Martian.

Just as the planets will be ideal for their purposes, so the animals will be perfect for theirs. A meat creature will be all meat, one designed to contribute leather will be nothing much but skin, and they well subsist on an astonishingly small amount of nutriment. It may be that the animals will all live and grow during the Martian Summer and be killed in the Fall and preserved for the Winter.

It would hardly suit the Martians to feed and keep animals through the long Martian Winter, though it may be that they are made to hibernate. Perhaps a few are allowed to survive the Winter as parents for the next season's stock, but the plan of eggs kept over the Winter would be a more likely plan.

What the morals of the Martian folk are is of course pure speculation, but it is safe to say that if they could do it, our neighbors would promptly rob old Mother Earth of a generous part of our oceans. Mars must sooner or later dry up utterly and the mighty race perish. A man dying of thirst would hardly be fussy about stealing a drink.

Quite likely Mars would amply repay the debt by giving us information which would make everybody on earth healthy, wealthy and wise, and offset the effect of depletion of our seas.

I do not think that the plan of Professor Robert Wood, of Johns Hopkins University, to make a big black dot on an alkali plain will do much to teach us this, though.

Professor Pickering's plan to build a ten-million-dollar mirror to signal, and Professor David Todd's scheme to go ten miles up in a specially constructed balloon to receive signals seem to me to be visionary.

For our world, too, must eventually become a water bankrupt and die as Mars will long before we have done.

Some philosophers have concluded that Martians have learned to do without sleep, have simplified their food until the digestive organs and the process of nutrition are small, short and simple. Long life in a germless, scientifically hygienic planet is certain, perhaps the race has achieved practical immortality—that is, that every individual, unless killed by an accident, will live until the end of the water supply.

The Enormously Powerful Mercury Telescope Planned by Prof. Wood, of Johns Hopkins University, Which Is Expected to Make the Cities of Mars Visible.

Prof. Percival Lowell Expects to See Evidences of the Death Struggles of a Dying World.

THE following review from Professor Lowell's book, "Mars as the Abode of Life" (copyrighted, 1908, by the Macmillan Company), embodies the salient features of what is, perhaps, one of the most complete and remarkable expositions on the subject ever written.

By Percival Lowell, LL. D.

STUDY of Mars proves that planet to occupy earthwise in some sort the post of prophet. For, in addition to the sidelights it throws upon our past, it is by way of foretelling our future. It enables us to no mean extent to foresee what eventually will overtake the earth in process of time; inasmuch as from a scrutiny of Mars coming events cast not their shadows, but their light before.

It is in the matter of water that Mars stands forth as a prophet, and this in two ways, as polar ice and as oceanic expanses.

The first of these has reference to our own glacial epoch, a geologic phenomenon the strangeness and seeming unaccountableness of which has grown as scientists have contemplated it with more care. That vast areas of the earth's Northern hemisphere, and of the Southern, too, were at times covered by a continuous ice-sheet is a fact remarkable enough in itself, but grown still more curious from the difficulty experienced in assigning it adequate cause. Cosmic cooling of our planet will not explain it, certain as that cooling is; for the refrigeration was partial, and recurrent as well. Croll tried to account for it, but ingenious as his idea was, it will not hold water—in the shape of ice—in the form in which he put it, and it is now virtually abandoned by geologists, although it contains considerable truth.

There are two ways in which a planet not only may, but inevitably must, be robbed of its aqueous supply—from without and from within. It may lose its oceans by absorption into its interior and by a slow depletion into space. While a body is yet molten, the continuity of its substance bars entrance to aught else; but as it cools and shrinks, fissures and crevices open in it and into these the surface water sooner or later finds its way.

As a planet ages, its very wrinkles must cause it to dry up. This is one drain upon its surface seas that is sure to occur. The other is equally scheduled to happen. It depends upon the fact that gases are composed of particles called molecules travelling at great speeds. Temperature is the expression of this energy, varying indeed, as the product of the square of the speed by the mass of the particle. Such motion it is that causes gases to expand. In their journeyings the molecules collide, and thus give and take velocity. In consequence, some are moving swiftly, some slowly.

The molecules are flying about in all directions, and as long as they do not go too fast the planet about which they act as atmosphere continues to control them by its gravity. This it can continue to do up to a speed called its critical velocity, which is the velocity the planet can impart to a particle falling freely to it from infinite space. For the planet can annul just the speed it is able to cause and no more. But if in their give and take of motion a molecule gets to going faster than the critical velocity, it will escape into space and start on interstellar travels of its own. These molecules will never return to the body they have left, and as such desertion is constantly going on, it will eventually deplete the planet of all the gases it once possessed.

Now, from any liquid surface evaporation is perpetually taking place; so that an ocean is being slowly and silently lifted into the air. Three stages in the inevitable parting with its hydrosphere are exemplified to-day by the earth, Mars and the moon. On the earth the sea bottoms still hold seas, on Mars they only nourish vegetation, on the moon they contain nothing at all.

Withdrawal of water should show in a diminution of the surface of the planet covered by the sea. Observation proves this to be a fact. With research we may assure ourselves that the depletion is in process.

Palestine tells the story. The land which once flowed with milk and honey can hardly flow bad water now.

Turning now to Mars, we find what is but in its infancy on earth, there is full control. We learn that not only are the desert-belts in existence, but the whole surface, except for the sea-bottoms, has gone the same way. Five-eighths of it all is now an arid waste, unrelieved from sterility by surface moisture or covering. Bare itself, it is pitilessly held up to a brazen sun, unprotected by any shield of cloud.

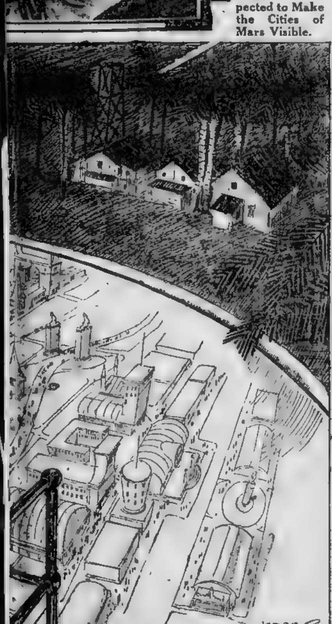
Now, the oceans of Mars lie in the Southern hemisphere of the planet. This qualifies the action in that hemisphere and makes the Southern subtropic zone one of verdure to-day. This, therefore, is no disproof of the general law; it is but an added argument that these present blue-green areas were seas at some former epoch.

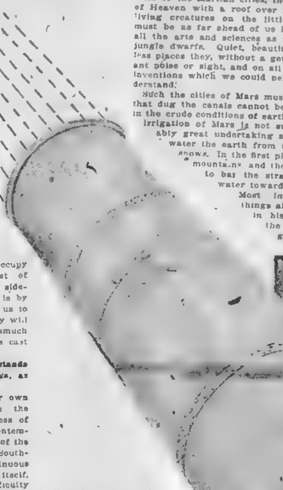
As important is the present great extent of the Martian deserts. Beautiful as the opaline tints of the planet look down the far vista of the telescope-tube, they represent a really terrible reality. To the bodily eye, the aspect of the disk is lovely beyond compare; but to the mind's eye its import is horrible. A vast expanse of arid ground, world wide in its extent girdling the planet completely in circumference and stretching in places almost from pole to pole, is what those ozalline glamours typify.

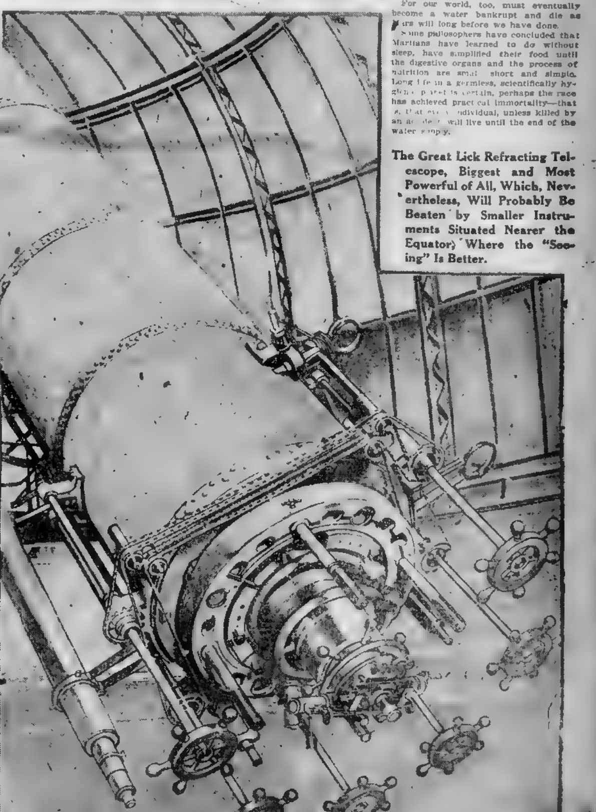
All deserts, seen from a safe distance, have something of this charm of tint. Their bare rock gives them color, from yellow marl through ruddy sandstone to blue slate. And color shows across space for the massing due to great extent. But this very color, unchanging in its hue, means the extinction of life. Pitilessly persistent, the opal here bears out its attributed sinister intent.

To let one's thought dwell on these Martian Saharas is gradually to enter into the spirit of the spot, and so to gain comprehension of what else Mars offers to view. Without such background always omnipresent in the picture, the lesser and more pregnant features fail of effect in their true value. To conceive of this great buckler of brazen sand and rock, as level as a polished shield and stretching to the far distance, where it stands sharp-cut by the horizon of the sky, unrelieved even by mountain-notching of the blue, is to realize in part what life on it must mean. Where days and months of travel would bring one no nearer to its edge, despair might well settle on the mind. And the sun in its daily course rises from out the stony waste only to set in it again.

To this condition the earth must come. With steady, if stealthy, stride, Saharas, as we have seen, are even now possessing themselves of its surface. The end is doubtless yet far off, but it is as fatalistically sure as that to-morrow's sun will rise, unless some other catastrophe occur first. It is perhaps not pleasing to learn the manner of our death. But science is concerned only with the fact, and Mars we have to thank for its presentment.







The Great Lick Refracting Telescope, Biggest and Most Powerful of All, Which, Nevertheless, Will Probably Be Beaten by Smaller Instruments Situated Nearer the Equator, Where the "Seeing" Is Better.

...stonishingly like ... keep the waters ... the sun, acting ... up the water ... of solar origin. ... the mountains ... and rivers ... to flow back ... have, if our ... by creating an ... field locks up ... it begins ... solar energy ... engines during the snow- ... it has served

its purpose it is locked up again by the Winter frost, only to be drawn off once more when the next season opens.

A glance at one of Professor Lowell's charts of Mars will show that, while some of the canals extend to the poles, the "oases," which must be regarded as the most probable centers of life, are confined to the regions within 30 or 35 degrees north and south of the equator. It is natural, in view of the climatic conditions of the planet, to suppose that this belt is that to which life is ordinarily limited.

The establishment of interplanetary telegraphy may be reserved for some future generation, but the present year will not pass without our knowing more than we know at present about the conditions of life on the planet Mars.

Copyright, 1909, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Making Useful Things out of Old Boxes.

Almost the Whole House Can Be Furnished Cheaply from Them, One Woman Has Discovered, and Here Are Some of the Ways to Do It.

THE betterment of conditions of life for the poorer classes of the great cities, those residing in the tenement districts, is a matter which has engaged the attention of philanthropic people for years. The most recent addition to the ranks of social service workers in New York is Miss Louise Brigham, who has rented a tenement flat on the east side, is now residing there and who proposes to teach the people of the district how they may furnish their houses, nicely and prettily by old boxes which can be bought for a few pennies.

As an object lesson Miss Brigham has furnished her own home entirely from these cast off articles, and there she will have her workshop where the dwellers of the tenements will come to be taught.

A number of settlement organizations in other cities have asked her to become affiliated with them and this she has decided to do as the best means of rectifying conditions in the crowded quarters of these places. She has chosen New York as a headquarters because she believes it to be a centre better adapted for spreading the work.

Her flat comprises a kitchen, dining room, bedroom and living room, the four rooms necessary in any house, while the fifth serves as the studio in which Miss Brigham works. Chairs, tables, writing desk, sideboards, bookcase and numerous other articles have already been completed and occupy their respective places. Not only has all of the necessary furniture been provided, but from the boxes numerous dainty and attractive furnishings, such as wall racks, hanging flower pots, linen box and similar conveniences, even luxuries, may become every-day articles of use.

"Only a few tools are necessary for the work," said Miss Brigham. "A good saw a planer, a hammer and a few other pieces, and one is equipped to make the average articles of furniture for the home. If one intends making a number of pieces, it is well worth while to buy the tools, and good ones that will last. The tools would not be an obstacle to any one who was really interested in fitting up a home comfortably. All is simple and plain as can be, and minute printed directions are provided for construction. One is told just how many boxes and of what kinds to procure, and just what hardware is needed. Then the boxes must be taken apart and cut into proper lengths and widths, also in accordance with instructions, and one is then ready to begin.

"One, of course, realizes that there are great possibilities in this work from a humanitarian point of view, and I desire to conduct it in such a manner that the greatest good to the greatest number will result. In every great city there are thousands upon thousands of tenement house folk who would welcome this knowledge of how to do this work for themselves and thereby make their homes more comfortable and inviting by means of this simple furniture and the color schemes of harmony.

"A number of organizations in other cities have already asked me to become affiliated with them, and in doing so it will become possible to bring this work before the public in the broadest possible manner, and thereby in a degree meet the world's great need for the betterment of the conditions of the home. By affiliating my work with these organizations I can at once introduce it into the crowded sections of other cities.

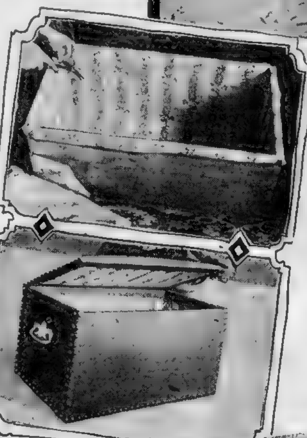
"Instead of ugly, cheap furniture which lowers the mental and moral tone of the owners, there is by this method, a clean, simple, artistic equipment. Then, the stimulus which comes from the fact that it is the work of one's own hands must be uplifting."

These are all the tools one needs to work with:

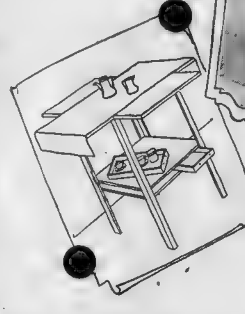
- 1 three-foot folding rule
- 1 adze-eye claw-hammer, 16 oz
- 1 cross-cut saw, 20 in.
- 1 rip-saw, 20 in.
- 1 iron block plane, No. 9½
- 1 brad-hammer, 4 oz.
- 1 drawing-knife, 8 in. blade
- 1 hardened-blade try-square, 10 in.
- 2 Firmer-chisels, ⅝ in. and ¾ in.
- 2 gouges, ¼ in. and ½ in.
- 1 Sloyd knife, No. 7.
- 1 brace, 8 in.
- 3 auger-bits, ½ in., ¾ in., and 1 in.
- 1 iron pad keyhole-saw, No. 2
- 1 pair winged dividers, 6 in.
- 1 handled brad-awl, 1¼ in.
- 1 round knurled nail-set, 1-16 in. cap
- 1 iron smooth plane, No. 3.
- 1 round hickory mallet, No. 4.
- 1 India oil-stone, No. 28, in iron box.
- 2 screw-drivers, 3 in. and 8 in.
- 1 miter-box, 18 in. long.

The line drawings and the instructions are from "Box Furniture," copyright, 1909, by the Century Company.

The Simplest Tools Only Are Necessary.

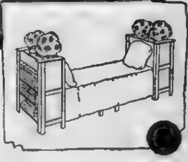


How a Pretty Shirt Waist Box Is Made.



A Greek Cross Table That Costs Almost Nothing.

The Whole Kitchen Can Be Equipped With Them.



The Window Seat Is Simplicity Itself in the Making.

Some Ways to Use the Boxes.

A Window Seat.

ONE can make a practical window seat by combining two flower and plant stands having slots cut across in the backs of each to receive the ends of a portable seat, which is supported at its centre by a box. As the individual pieces forming the window seat merely support or rest upon each other, they may easily be assembled or removed as desired. The box support compartment makes a convenient receptacle for coverings and pillows when not in use, and can be readily withdrawn, as the seat merely rests upon it.

The materials required are four soap boxes, about 10¾ inches deep, 14½ inches wide and 20 inches long.

One box of the same width and depth, but four inches shorter, two pieces of wood ½ inch thick, 6 inches wide, and as long as the inside box. For the arms four pieces of wood ½ inch thick, 8 inches wide and 8 inches longer than the outside depth of the box will be required. Eight pieces of wood ½ inch thick, 3 inches wide, by 3 inches shorter than the outside depth of the box will be needed for the facing strips.

Four strips of wood ⅝ inch thick, 1⅝ inches wide, and 4 inches longer than outside width of box, and four strips ⅝ inch thick, 1⅝ inches wide, 4 inches longer than outside width of box, will answer for the legs of the seat. The legs will require eight strips of wood ½ inch thick, 1½ inches wide, and 3 inches longer than twice the outside width of the box, and eight strips ½ inch thick, 2 inches wide, and 3 inches longer than twice the outside width of the box. The seat consists of one piece of wood ¾ inch thick, 3 inches narrower than the outside length of the box, about 10 inches longer than the window sill.

For cleats, two pieces of wood ¾ inch thick, 4 inches wide, and as long as the seat is wide will be needed.

A slot 1 inch high is cut in the back of each stand, extending from leg to leg so that each end of the seat will pass through the slot and project 3 inches inside, resting upon the bottom of the upper compartment. The seat can be made of two boards held together by cleats nailed across them on their under

A Nature Study Stand.

THIS is a refining and educational influence and is easily made. The space between the upper and lower compartments is enclosed with wire screen. The upper compartment contains an ordinary glass aquarium. For the body, the following materials are required: Two cereal boxes, each about six inches deep, seventeen and one-half inches wide, and twenty-three inches long, and four soap boxes, about four inches deep and four inches square. For the door, two strips of wood, each half an inch thick, two inches wide, and fourteen and one-half inches long, and two strips one-half inch thick, two inches wide, and twenty inches long, will be needed. The legs require four strips one-half inch thick, one and one-half inches wide, forty-two inches long, and four strips one-half inch thick, two inches wide, and forty-two inches long. The aquarium is made of glass, about twelve inches deep, fourteen inches wide, and twenty inches long. For the leg caps, four pieces of wood are required, one-half inch thick and five inches square. A piece of wire fly screen twenty inches wide and five feet long is used in the space between the upper and lower compartments. Twenty-one one-half inch brass butts, one brass pool knob, and one brass button constitute all the hardware required.

Greek Cross Tea Table.

A GREEK CROSS tea table is the most convenient for small space. The two drawers are used for holding spoons or silver, or as trays for serving. The lower compartment is open on opposite sides, the other two sides

strips, ⅝ of an inch thick, 1⅝ inches wide and 25 inches long for the legs. The hardware required consists of eight 1½ inch brass butts and screws, four small brass knobs and four screws ¼ inch in diameter and 1⅝ inches long.

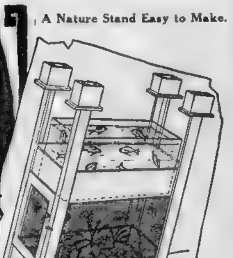
A Hall Stand.

A USEFUL hall stand can be made out of three condensed milk boxes 17¼x13 inches deep and 19¾ in. long; three butter boxes 12¼ inches deep, 13 inches wide and 26 inches long, and one raisin box 3¼ inches deep, 10½ inches wide and 18 inches long, for the body of the article. For the drawer a cigar box 2½ inches deep, 3¼ inches wide and 9¾ inches long may be used.

For the legs there will be needed two strips ½ inch thick, 2 inches wide, 5 feet 10 inches long, two strips ½ inch thick, 2½ inches wide, 5 feet 10 inches long, two strips ½ inch thick, 2 inches wide, 37 inches long, and two strips ½ inch thick, 2½ inches wide and 37 inches long. For facing strips, two strips ½ inch thick, 2½ inches wide and 37 inches long; for the intermediate legs, two strips ½ inch thick, 2½ inches wide, 5 feet 10 inches long. For the sundry facing strips, 14 strips ½ inch thick, 2½ inches wide and 15 inches long; for the crosspiece, one strip ½ inch thick, 2½ inches wide, and 40 inches long, and two strips ½ inch thick, 2¼ inches wide and 39 inches long. Make the legs two 5 feet 10 inches long, and two 4 inches longer than the combined outside length of the butter box in depth of the milk box.

A Simple Bookcase.

TO make a simple bookcase three soap boxes about 10 inches deep, 12 inches wide and 31 inches long are required. For legs take four strips, ½ inch thick, 1½ inches wide, 6 inches longer than three times the outside width of the box. Four strips ½ an inch thick, 2 inches wide and 5 inches longer than three times the outside width of the box. For the top take one piece of wood ⅝ of an inch thick, 3 inches wider than the outside depth of the box with the cover re-



A Nature Stand Easy to Make.

edges to project one inch over the outside face of the legs all around. Put on the facing strips at the ends and remove the temporary strips from the back of the stand.

A Child's Bedstead.

TO make a child's bedstead use one packing box, 15 inches deep, 26 inches wide and 51 inches long for the body. For the legs use four strips, one-half inch thick, 2 inches wide, 36 inches long. The top frame side takes two strips one-half inch thick, 2 inches wide, 51 inches long, and two strips of the same size, but 54 inches long. The top frame end takes two strips one-half an inch thick, 2 inches wide, 25½ inches long, and two strips the same proportion, but 29½ inches long. The side slats are 38 strips one-half inch thick, 1½ inches wide, 22 inches long. For facing strips take two one-half an inch thick, 2 inches wide, 48 inches long, and two strips 23½ inches long, two inches wide, one-half an inch thick.

Make the legs 34 inches long. Take the box apart and reduce the depth to 7 inches outside depth without the cover. Put the box together again and turn it on its side. Nail on the legs, allowing them to project 12 inches below the bottom face of the box, and 17 inches above the open top edge. Place it upon its legs and nail on the facing strips along the bottom of the sides and ends, having the bottom edge of the strips even with the bottom face of the box. Nail the 51-inch-long strip to the inside face of the legs, extending it from leg to leg at opposite ends, having its upper edge even with the top of the legs. Put the other one on the opposite side, and put the 25½-inch-long strips across the ends. Mitre the ends of the other top frame strips to an angle of 45 degrees and place them on their flat sides on the other top frame strips, having their inner edges even with the inner face of the lower top frame strip, and nail them together. Place the slats on the outside face of the box, with their lower ends resting on the facing strips, having their upper ends on the outside face of the top frame to which they are to be nailed. Place and nail all the slats, spacing them equally two inches apart.

A Shirt Waist Box.

A USEFUL and ornamental combination "shirt waist box" and "window seat" may be easily made out of an ordinary packing case used by shoe dealers. These boxes are about 29 inches long, 14 inches wide and 14 inches deep, and no dealer would ask more than fifteen cents for one.

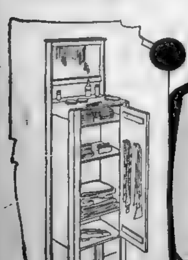
All the materials needed are three yards of burlap at 15 cents a yard, three yards of creton, at 10 cents a yard, two brass hinges at 15 cents each, two boxes of cone head brass nails at 10 cents each, 10 cents worth of cotton batting, two brass handles at 20 cents a pair, and six ounces of carpet tacks, making a total of $1.75.

Line the entire inside of the box with the creton, using the carpet tacks. Then cover the outside of the box with burlap, olive green or dark red, tacking it down tight with the brass nails about an inch apart, and within one-eighth of an inch from the edge.

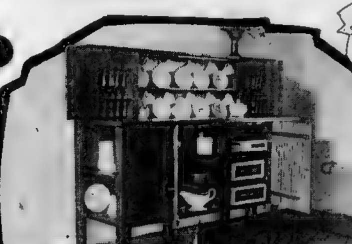
The cover of the box, which usually comes in two pieces, should be cleated together, and then be covered with the creton, first putting two layers of batting on the cleated side, which is to be the outside of the cover. Then cover the outside of the cover with burlap, drawing it about two inches underneath, using the brass nails on the two ends and the front edge of the cover. The cover is then hinged to the box, and the two handles are attached on the two ends, about four inches from the top of the box.

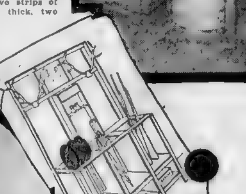
A window seat made in this way could hardly be duplicated in any of the stores for less than $7.50.

A Serviceable Bedroom Stand.



A Combination Bookcase and China Closet.





The Boxes Transformed Into a Hall Rack.

being closed. The drawers extend through, with pull knobs on both ends. The leaves are hinged and fold. When in use leaves are held up by swivel arms secured to under side of table top. The materials required include one packing box, about 19 inches square and 26 inches long, and two raisin boxes; the top is made out of a piece of wood ⅝ of an inch thick and 18 inches square. Two pieces of wood, ⅝ of an inch thick and 17¼ inches square, are required for drawer shelves. Four pieces of wood, ⅝ of an inch thick, 7 inches wide and 8 inches long, are needed for the leaves; two pieces, ⅝ of an inch thick and 1¼ inches wide and 17¼ inches long for the shelf separators. Four pieces, ⅝ of an inch thick, 1¼ inches wide and 9 inches long for the arms, and four strips ⅝ of an inch thick, 1⅝ inches wide and 26 inches long, and four

moved, and 3 inches longer than the outside length of the box. Facing strips are ½ an inch thick, 2 inches wide, about 7 inches long.

Turn one box on its side and remove the upper side. Do the same with the second box. Place the second box on its side upon the open side of the first box, keeping the open side of the second box at the top. Upon this open side of the second box place the third box, keeping all the cover openings facing the same way. Fasten the three boxes together by nailing two strips placed vertically across the bottoms about two feet apart, to hold them together while the legs are put on. Turn all three boxes on their backs and nail on the legs, keeping their upper ends even with the top side of the last box added. Turn the stand upon its legs and nail on the top, allowing its

Copyright, 1909, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE RELENTLESS HOODOO OF THE HOPE DIAMOND

What the Hoodoo Has Done.

Andreas Tavernier, who sold the diamond to Louis XIV.—torn to pieces by dogs.

Madame de Montespan, who wore the jewel—abandoned by the King.

Nicholas Foquet, Intendant of France, who borrowed it—beheaded.

Marie Antoinette, who begged it—beheaded.

Princess de Lamballes, who wore it—torn to pieces by a French mob.

Louis XVI., who owned it—beheaded.

Wilhelm Fals, who recut it—ruined.

Hendrik Fals, his son, who stole it—a suicide.

Francis Beaulieu, who sold it—died in misery and want.

First Lord Hope, who bought it—suffered a long series of misfortunes, including death of favorite son.

Lord Francis Hope, his grandson—financial reverses, scandal, and unhappy marriage.

May Yohe, his wife, who wore it—scandal and unhappiness.

Simon Frankel, New York broker who bought it—financial difficulties.

Jacques Colot, next owner—madness and suicide.

Prince Ivan Kanitovski, next owner—killed by revolutionists.

Lorens Ladue, to whom he loaned it—murdered by lover.

Simon Montharides, who sold it to the Sultan—thrown over a precipice while riding with his wife and child; all killed.

Abu Sabir, who polished it—tortured and imprisoned.

Kulub Bey, who guarded it—hanged in the street by a Turkish mob.

Keeper of its vault—strangled.

Zubayba, the Sultan's favorite—killed by her master.

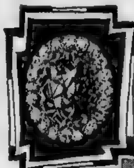
Abdul Hamid, its last owner—dethroned.

Princess de Lamballes Was Slain.

The Sultan's Favorite Was Shot.

Son of Wellers Killed Himself.

Servant Who Guarded It Was Hanged.



The Blue Hope Diamond.

ABDUL HAMID, ex-Sultan of Turkey, it has just leaked out, is the last man to have owned the famous blue Hope Diamond. He bought it eight months ago Within half a year he was dethroned, and now his life hangs upon a very slender thread, indeed

When the Young Turks broke into the Yildis Kiosk, they found the craven monarch crouching in a chair holding a smoking revolver in his hand. On the floor lay the body of Zubayba, his favorite. On her breast sparkled the blue diamond, bathing itself in her blood. Her master in fear and rage, had shot her through the heart

This last incident gives the gem a record of two dynasties destroyed in which its spell was interwoven—that of Abdul Hamid and that of the old French monarchy. Marie Antoinette wore it gleaming on her white neck not many months before the guillotine fell upon its slenderness. Between the fall of the old regime and that of the Sultan it has left a trail of madness, murder, suicides, bankruptcy and misfortune. Its story from the time it was taken from the crypt where it had been for generations, has been one of bloodshed.

Its attested history begins in the middle of the seventeenth century, when Andreas Tavernier, a French traveller and merchant, bought or stole it in India, where it had been part of a temple treasure, and brought it to France. Tavernier sold it to Louis the Fourteenth. Soon after he was torn to pieces by wild dogs in Spain.

The Great Louis had the stone cut and polished, and it became a part of the crown jewels. The beautiful Marquise de Montespan was then engaging the affection of the king. Her ascendancy was unquestioned. It appears that she coveted the diamond, and that the royal lover let her wear it. The Montespans' troubles began from that time. Thereafter she was a fallen star, and Madame de Maintenon became the real Queen of France.

Fouquet, that dashing and romantic Intendant of finances of the fourteenth Louis, borrowed it for one of those fetes of his that at last roused the jealousy of Louis. Fouquet so the old records show loved it and kept it for some time. Two years after Fouquet lost his head

It lay in a crypt during the reign of the fifteenth Louis, during the Regency of and until Marie Antoinette had become Queen of France. Apparently it had been forgotten. Then, one day, the Austrian heard of the existence of this beautiful gem.

The Sixteenth Louis commanded that it be given to her. She wore it about her throat at a great ball at the Tuilleries. It was a very beautiful stone and in its blueness they forgot the red tongues of the Revolution that were already licking heavenward. The Princess de Lamballes, Marie Antoinette's bosom friend, coveted it and wore it for a stage. Not so long after the Princess de Lamballes was torn to pieces by the Paris mob and the neck on which the diamond had glistened was paraded in front of the Bourbons' prison window And not long after the Queen herself went to the guillotine

With the death of Louis under the same blade, the great diamond disappeared It had been placed in the Garde Meuble, at the outbreak of the revolution, with the other crown jewels. It

Marie Antoinette on the Way to the Guillotine. She Wore the Jewel Whose Spell Is Interwoven with the Fate of the Bourbons.

Lorens Colot, the French Dancer Shot While Wearing the Gem.

Zubayba, the Sultan's Favorite, Who Was Killed by Him While Wearing the Diamond.

May Yohe, the Divorced Wife of Lord Hope, Once Owner of the Stone.

may have been sated with blood: at any rate, it vanished.

It was not until 1830, forty years later, that it reappeared. It was then in the possession of an English dealer named Daniel Eliason. The gem had been recut to render its identification more difficult, and had been greatly reduced in size—almost one-half Eliason told a curious story. He had been summoned, he said, to a small house in Soho. There he had found a man in the last stages of hunger and consumption, who had offered him the gem This man told him that he had been given it by a friend, who had soon after committed suicide. He had been afraid to offer it for sale, or even show it. The careful dealer took the name of the man who had the stone. He was a Frenchman, Francis Beaulieu, he said, a native of Marseilles. The friend who had committed suicide was a Hollander, Hendrik Fals. This man, he said, had been a jewelers' assistant in Amsterdam. He would tell nothing else.

Eliason paid the price asked and took the diamond. The next day he returned to the house in Soho and found the seller dead—of starvation. It soon became known that the crown jewel had reappeared, but, strangely enough, the French government refused to make any effort to recover it.

Some time after another Hollander, Wilhelm Fals, sought the protection of the Amsterdam police. He said that he had been commissioned to cut a great blue diamond, had done so and that he son had stolen it from him, and had run away. Since then, he said, his life had been constantly menaced and that he had become penniless. There is little doubt that this man cut the crown jewel that afterward become the Hope diamond and that the hoodoo had followed him and the thief, as it had the greater personages who had possessed it

Began then the career of the stone as the Hope diamond Elaison sold it to an English banker, Henry Thomas Hope, grandfather of the present Lord Francis Hope. Almost from the first the spell began to work with the banker. His business did not fail, but a succession of family misfortunes came. His son died, and when the old man passed away the gem went into the hands of the profligate grandson, whose marriage with May Yohe, the actress, in 1894, was one of the sensations of American and English society.

Soon after he became heir his wife eloped with Putnam Bradlee Strong and the scandal was immense. Lord Francis was fast running to the verge of bankruptcy. At last he reached there.

Then the court relented and allowed Hope to sell the diamond.

At once the spell seemed removed from Hope. He secured his divorce from May Yohe, his finances improved, he married a charming English girl and now, reformed, has an heir to the title and the estates from which a ban seems to have been removed. May Yohe herself attributed all her misfortunes to the influence of the diamond.

The jewel next scintillated in the hands of an English broker named Weil. Weil seems to have been immune from its spell At any rate nothing is known of what it did to him. Almost at once he sold it to Simon Frankel, head of a firm of Maiden Lane jewellers in New York. From this time on the hoodoo in the diamond seems to have spared neither high nor low Frankel bought it in 1901, believing he would have little trouble in disposing of it to some millionaire. No one would buy it. There came a blight over the jeweler's business; he was forced into financial difficulties. In 1908 it was sold to a French broker, Jacques Colot, for $300,000, and with its passing the firm of Frankel revived.

Colot sold it to the Russian Prince, Ivan Kanitovski, and immediately followed one of the most appaling manifestations of the gem's malignancy. Kanitovski was in love with a pretty actress at the Folies Bergere, named Lorens Ladue. In a moment of devotion and recklessness, he loaned her the blue diamond to wear upon the stage one night. Her lover shot her from a box the first night she wore it. The Prince proved his property, took it with him, and was stabbed two days after by revolutionists who had been pledged to kill him.

To complete the cycle Colot, the broker, went insane and killed himself within a week after these tragic happenings.

To this series of tragedies, incredible as they seem, more were to come. Abdul Hamid secured possession of the jewel through a Greek jeweller, Simon Montharides. The ex-Sultan as is known, was one of the greatest jewel buyers in the world and the Yildis Kiosk was a treasure house

Montharides driving with his wife and two children, was thrown over a precipice and all were killed

The Sultan had given it to Abu Sabir known in Constantinople as a master of jewels, to be polished. Abu Sabir did so. Afterwards he took up a great pearl to be cleaned and crushed it. It was the first time he had ever been so careless, but the Sultan, in rage, had him bastinadoed to the point of death and thrown in a dungeon, from which he was rescued by the Young Turks when they took the palace.

It was found that even the keeper of the vault where the jewel was placed had not escaped. Two months after it had been placed in his care he was picked up strangled beside the door Kulub Bey the eunuch to whom the Sultan afterward committed the stone was one of those hanged in the streets by the Turkish mob

But the last manifestation of the hoodoo beside the unseating of Abdul was when the Young Turks broke into the palace. It has been told that at that moment the Sultan in a storm of fear and fury, shot dead his favorite concubine. What has not been told is that this sa[illegible] favorite, Sa ma Zubayba, had been [illegible]aring upon her breast the Hope diamond, and that the bullet of her master had struck close beside it, striking to the heart. The great blue stone shone joyously from the blood when the invaders entered. That was how it became known where the hoodoo diamond had finally landed

Then Abdul Hamid, begging for his life, went into captivity. Not since the fall of the Bourbons had the demon in the stone so sated his appetite.

Such is the history of the most relentless hoodoo known.

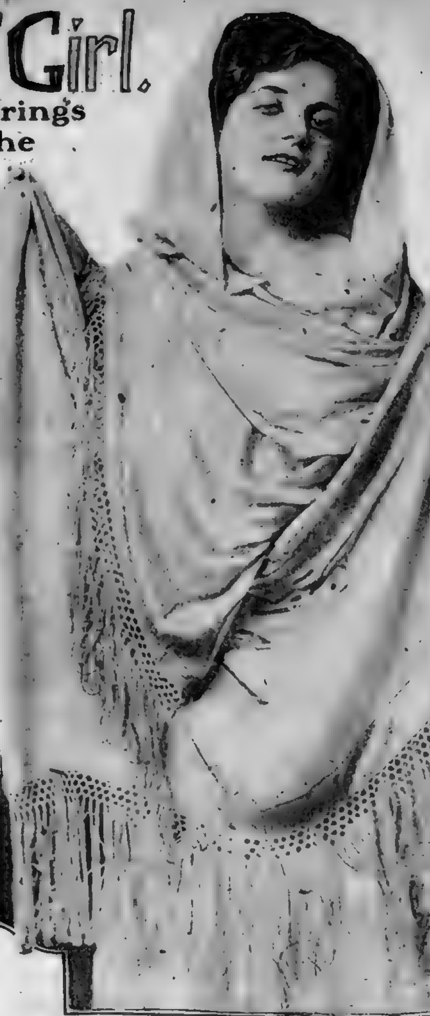
Copyright, 1909, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Summer Scarf Girl.

The Graceful, Elaborate Coverings of Grandmother's Day and the Orient Are Now the Latest Mode, Draped in Many Alluring Fashions--While the Egyptians Have Been Drawn Upon for the Unique Hair "Blinkers."

The "Scarf Coquette"—An Adaptation of the Old Shawl—Crepe de Chine Gathered on Shaped Piece at Back.

The Elaborate Scarf of the Orient, Covered with Embroidery and Barbaric Ornamentation.



The Scarf of the Eighteenth Century—Draped on Classic Lines.

THE way of a maid with a parasol is absolutely elemental compared with the way of the most up-to-date 1909 Summer girl with the scarf. All the secrets of coquetry and enthralment inherited from the ages have taught womankind how to manipulate the innocent folds of gauzy fabric so that they are instinct with meaning and motive.

She knows how to pose as a Sibyl, mysterious, alluring and baffling under shadowy draperies; she can make her flying scarf ends the expression of a gay and willful coquetry; or she can cross demure folds of dovelike material on her breast in such submissive feminine suggestion that the meekest man is instantly impelled to become a domineering bully.

The vogue of the scarf began of course with the Directoire revival, and the costumes of the Directory were copied—as nearly as the daring ladies of that period could accomplish it—after classic ideals. One of these classic features was the floating scarf, which in delicately harmonious coloring is always a prominent part of mural decorations showing Greek feminine figures.

Indeed, considering the rare possibilities of effective posing with the simplest draping, it seems strange that this article of attire should ever have been allowed to lapse into fashionable disrepute.

It is said that the fashionable fair are buried up to their pompadours now, searching through art tomes and photograph catalogues for picturesque scarf poses. One must have her individual pose—her attitude de resistance as it were, as individually hers as her peculiar sachet or the monogram on her stationery. Of course all the really good scarf poses are fast being taken and nobody cares to be accused of taking another's pre-empted idea. The Recamiers, Sans Genes, De Staels, Le Bruns, Toscas and other familiar beauty poses that sit and stand on every side of one are fairly bewildering, and one notes approvingly that most of the poses are skilfully selected to bring out the very best points of their exponents.

For example, if one has a pretty back there is the butterfly scarf, which keeps a draught from the nape of the neck, but does not unkindly cover up dimpled shoulders. And if one possesses a lovely pair of arms or a fair neck there is the sumptuous Byzantine scarf of gold net which is really a scarf yet leaves nothing beneath to the imagination. Both of these scarfs are shown among the illustrations. The butterfly scarf takes its name from the little shaped piece which joins the two long ends and the Byzantine scarf of gold net is richly embroidered with white ribbon floselle and gold threads.

This scarf with its glittering mesh and heavy golden fringe would be superb on a dark beauty of commanding presence.

One sees also the stately Recamier and the winding Burne-Jones lady with long, lithe limbs intertwined and her limp scarf clinging to the outlines of shoulder, arm and hip. The scarf is used even as a corset—or rather in place of a corset. Miss Mary Garden, it is whispered, owes her supple, sinuous figure to the chiffon scarf which is swathed about it. The corset-scarf is wound round and round the torso something after the manner in which a West Point cadet winds himself up in his sash. One begins at the bottom and works upward, keeping the folds quite tight about the hips and abdomen and loosening them just beneath the bust.

A turn over the shoulder and around the arm holds up the chiffon corset so that it will not slip out of place on the figure. The trick, of course, is to adjust the long scarf evenly and correctly with the tightness and looseness in the right places. She who ties one end of her ten-foot chiffon strip, or electric silk, to the bedpost and then rolls herself up in it will be apt to look like a swaddled mummy done up in a bandage.

At the theatres the scarf plays a very important part and one wonders that this is its first appearance in the realm of fashion, for when the wrap has been left in the cloakroom the gauzy folds of chiffon, crepe or silk are just what are needed to protect bared shoulders from the draughts from the stage. In a box the other night a stunning dark beauty threw over her decollete black gown a superb Syrian scarf of black encrusted with gilt sequins. She sat all through the play sideways in her chair, one arm stretched out along the chair back and the scarf falling in graceful lines over shoulder, bust and arm. If this pose was interrupted for any reason during the entire play it was immediately resumed at the rising of the curtain.

These Syrian scarfs which were formerly to be picked up for a song from the slumbrous-eyed Arabs who peddled their wares about the Summer resorts, are not shown in the smart shops at very respectable prices. The crafty Arabs have become aware how fashionable their products are and prices have soared accordingly. One of these metal-worked scarves requires a month of patient labor for the making and the very intricate patterns often mean from three to six months of steady work. The designs are done with bits of gilt or silver metal on coarse strong net and the scarfs are valued according to weight.

Women who own Spanish and Chinese shawls are getting them out now with new delight in the heirlooms to which they have long been indifferent. Some of the crepe shawls brought across the sea by lusty merchant mariners a century and more ago, are rarely beautiful and are rich with embroideries and heavy fringes. Some of these shawls are in a burning flame color which no dyeing process of a later day seems to be able to duplicate. The creamy shawls, which have turned with time a soft old ivory shade, are also very beautiful. Many of these old shawls are worth five hundred dollars or more, and Miss Isador Duncan who believes that these Chinese shawls most nearly produce the clinging, flowing lines of classic draperies, owns a very beautiful white crepe one embroidered in a blue hawthorn pattern copied from a Chinese porcelain.

Spanish lace scarfs are also being unearthed from their wrappings of a generation ago to serve as head and shoulder coverings for Summer evenings. An artistic little hairdresser who knows how to tuck a rose in the coiffure and drape a Spanish scarf over it in Andalusian effect is coining a small fortune. The blond scarfs are the more becoming, but the rich, black Spanish lace is very beautiful.

The stencilled scarf is a new notion which provides occupation for dozens of women who are adepts at this pretty handicraft. The stencilled patterns are done very lightly in a tone scarcely darker than the chiffon on which they are placed and the finished effect is as delicate as the floral printings on the imported French scarfs. Electric silk scarfs are also much fancied and one sees also the rainbow hued Roman silk scarfs, though these are rather too narrow to drape gracefully.

It is, however, not so much the scarf itself, as the way the scarf is arranged, that counts. Various emotions may be expressed by the sweep and fall of the delicate fabrics, and the artistic woman sees many possibilities in the manipulation of her evening scarf. A slender society beauty has a white chiffon scarf which she is wont to throw over her head and shoulders on cool evenings at Palm Beach this Winter, and enveloped in the fleecy folds she seemed to possess—especially in the moonlight—a beauty so ethereal and spirituelle as to be almost unearthly. This white chiffon scarf was forty-five inches across and measured nearly twelve feet in length. It was tossed over the hair, wound about the throat and then draped on the shoulders, the ends being fastened on one shoulder by means of a white button and a cord loop.

A new development of the scarf fad is the little Marie Antoinette or "Trianon" wrap of chiffon to which are attached fluffy fringes of marabout plumage. These gay little Trianon wraps cover the shoulders and fall in graceful ends at the front; and besides being particularly becoming they give just enough warmth to be comfortable on cool Summer evenings.

Another fad of the Summer, which seems to be badly mixing up Directoire, mediaeval, Louis XV., and early Egyptian styles, is the nenuphar, a twin ornament for the hair borrowed from the days of the Pharoahs. The nenuphar is a flat button-like ornament attached by a flexible hinge to a long hair pin and two of these nenuphars are worn, one over each temple flat against the hair. The front hair dressing is now kept very flat indeed, the outline of the head being visible for the first time in years, and the hair being coaxed as far as possible over the forehead. Sometimes a straight band of gold passes across the brow between the two nenuphars. Some call the new ornament "hair blinkers," from the resemblance to that article of equine headgear.

The Shoulder Scarf of Ostrich Tips—the Newest Thing from Paris.

The Nenuphar—the New Heavy "Blinkers" That Have Been Copied from Ancient Egypt.

WHAT'S THE USE OF BEING BALD?

Here's a Specialist Who Says It Is Unnecessary, and Proves It.

The intense interest in the wonderful work that is being accomplished in Baltimore and other cities by William Chas. Keene, president of the Lorrimer Institute, continues unabated. Many cases of baldness and faded hair of years' standing have been remedied by the remarkable preparation being distributed from Mr. Keene's laboratory and its fame is spreading far and wide, and thousands of persons are using this remarkable hair food with gratifying results.

What makes this treatment more popular is the fact that free trial outfits are sent by mail prepaid. Those who wish to try it are strongly advised to write to Mr. Keene at the Lorrimer Institute, Branch 257, Baltimore, Md. They will receive the full trial outfit free of charge and much useful information about the hair, which will put them on the road to a rapid and certain improvement.

The Tomboy Princess

The Pranks of the Eccentric and Charming Grand Duchess Anastasia, Who Keeps the German Court in a Ferment.

The Tomboy Princess Starting on One of Her Motor Boat Frolics.

All England is wondering what Anastasia, Grand Duchess of Mecklenberg-Schwerin, is going to do next. Probably there isn't any other member of a royal family in the Continent who keeps the German Court in such a state of anxiety.

Nevertheless the people love her and have christened her "The Tomboy Princess."

The Grand Duchess simply doesn't care a big fig for conventionality, and everybody knows it. Playing at Monte Carlo and motoring home in the wee small hours with a medley assortment of companions, frequenting Parisian cafes chantants entirely unchaperoned, entering local tennis tournaments under an assumed name, taking motor-boat trips with her cousin unattended even by a maid, and wearing trousers in public, are only a few of the many pranks in which this royal princess has indulged at different times. They serve, however, to explain how she gained for herself the nickname.

Charitable physicians in Europe now diagnose the cases of incorrigible boys and wayward girls as "anastasia."

The Grand Duchess is the sister of the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, and the mother of Frederick Francis IV., the reigning Grand Duke of Mecklenberg-Schwerin, the Crown Princess of Germany and the Crown Princess of Denmark. In one way or another she is related to every reigning family in Europe. Brought up in the most punctilious and ceremonious court in Europe, where even the slightest breach of convention was considered a heinous offense, the Grand Duchess jumped over the traces soon after she became the wife of the Grand Duke Frederick—Francis III. It has even been hinted at that her wayward ways had not a little to do with the sudden death of the Duke, although the official version given out at the time was that while delirious from fever, he got out of bed in the middle of the night and fell from a high wall in the garden, receiving injuries from which he died almost instantaneously.

Certain it is that ever since the Duke's death, the Grand Duchess has been involved in one escapade after another.

When this freedom loving Princess feels like letting herself out, no consideration of custom, tradition or good form is ever allowed to hinder her. If the fact that she is a woman doesn't deter her from donning male attire when she is so disposed, she doesn't see why the additional fact of her being a Duchess should embarrass her.

The Grand Duchess is probably the only royal princess in the world who has ever really enjoyed herself. When the "wanderlust" comes on her, she yields to it without any compunction, and responds to the call of freedom no matter where it may lead her. On one such occasion she went across the Trans-Siberian Railroad escorted only by a maid, and none of her fellow travellers ever suspected that the plainly clad, unostentatious woman was a royal princess.

To recount all the escapades in which this Duchess has sought to give vent to the spirit of freedom which dominates her at times, would fill an interesting volume.

Many of her adventures will never be known unless she chooses to publish them, for she usually travels alone.

She has been seen in Paris by people who recognized her promenading imperturbably along the Bois at unconventional hours of the night, or clad in trousers dashing wildly along the boulevards on a motorcycle.

While in London incognito, she joined a Cook's tour party and went sightseeing in Spain. The fact that the expedition was made up of well-to-do tradesmen and middle-class people made no difference to this wayward scion of royal blood, nor did her noble birth in any way embarrass her travelling companions, for she kept her identity unrevealed. The consequence was that the party voted her the most charming, entertaining and sociable woman they had ever met, and she afterwards declared that the trip had afforded her "the time of her life."

Anastasia never had any caste prejudices, and at her villa at Cannes persons without either birth or distinction of any kind are admitted without question. In fact, it was a common report some time ago that the eccentric dowager had become infatuated with her hairdresser, and apprehension was felt all over Europe that the final chapter in the romantic career of this queer woman was about to be enacted. Nothing, however, came of it.

The Grand Duchess is an inveterate gambler. Three or four nights a week she will be found at the Monte Carlo tables, although she seldom puts up more than a louis at a time. Cigarette smoking is also one of her habits.

Before her two daughters, the Duchess Alexandrine and the Duchess Cecile, were married they were allowed to run wild all over Europe, and it is said that they have inherited a good deal of their mother's temperament.

The Duchess is beautiful and fascinating. Although she was then forty-five years old, it was said at the time of the marriage of her daughter to the Crown Prince of Germany in 1905, that she looked younger than either of her children. The Kaiser may not have been particularly elated when he heard that his son and heir was engaged to the daughter of the most talked of woman in Europe, but it is safe to say that he was relieved to find that it was the daughter and not the mother whose manifold charms had enslaved the impressionable Crown Prince.

The Duchess is an excellent tennis player despite her increasing years, and often competes in local tournaments under the name of "Madame Wenden." She is also very fond of hunting and doesn't hesitate to go on gunning expeditions with her male friends, though she is the only woman in the party.

In travelling through Europe the Dowager invariably selects a second-class carriage, which may not seem such a serious matter in this country, but which in Europe is considered such a departure from good form as to mark the daring traveller who makes a habit of it as irretrievably "impossible."

In the Parisian Mardi Gras celebration Anastasia usually manages to be present. It is an occasion when even the most sedate feels justified in letting out a notch or two, and the Grand Duchess is in her element. Attired in grotesque costume, sometimes male, sometimes female, just as the fancy suits her, which completely disguises her, she parades through the gay streets, throws confetti at the merrymaker and gives herself up heart and soul to the carnival spirit which prevails and which comes so natural to her.

When the Kaiser was at Naples some years ago, and expected Anastasia to pay him the compliment of meeting him there, as he couldn't very well call at Cannes, she excused herself on the ground that her health demanded rest and quiet, whereas it was afterwards learned she was in fact playing in a golf tournament.

Despite these unusual phases of temperament, the Grand Duchess has many redeeming qualities. She is intensely charitable, and generous-hearted to a fault. She is brilliant and fascinating and though she loves fun, and knows how to get it, it is said that when all is said and done, her gravest faults have been breaches of custom and tradition rather than of morality, and that her bark has probably been considerably worse than her bite.

The scandal-rakers have always been busy with her name, but in all her many escapades, for all that appears to the contrary, it would seem that she has shown herself quite capable of getting along without the protection which compliance with the conventions necessarily affords.

The Grand Duchess on Her Motor Cycle on the Bois de Boulogne.

The Grand Duchess of Mecklenberg-Schwerin, the Tomboy Princess.

Why True Lovers Should Not Quarrel.

It is a popular fallacy among women that lovers are bound to quarrel sooner or later; also that such quarrels ought not to be altogether deprecated because they strengthen the love between the parties.

Such a belief can only be described as highly dangerous, particularly to people actually in love. Quarrels should always be avoided, because no matter how delightful may be the joy of a fond reunion, the canker will have set in, and slowly, but surely, will disfigure the ideal of true affection.

Quarrels between lovers usually arise from very trifling matters, and girls have been known to purposely annoy their sweethearts simply for the pleasure of "making up" again. Admittedly, when a couple do kiss and make up, a good deal of affection is lavished on both sides which, of course, is very nice at the time, but when the glow has passed away, and both become normal again, there is within the heart of the man a perpetual fear of repetition.

As a rule, the man stands it good-naturedly, but in some cases he will "flare up" and become aggressive. Then come tears and the inevitable parting, sometimes temporarily, sometimes forever. And when in after days the woman goes into the whole affair she is unable to say why and how they quarrelled, and will tell her friends that the reason she is not married is that she was "once treated very badly by a man."

Another fact is that the full significance of lovers' quarrels is rarely understood. True love cannot exist where there is a ready tendency to be nasty on the least provocation. Therefore, where incompatibility of temperament exists it is the obvious duty of young people to separate at once, even if real love actually exists on one side.

The Odd Formula of Changing a Name.

When you are in Rome, you must be named as the Romans are. That seems to be the idea which is responsible for the wholesale change of names throughout the country in recent years.

In the constantly increasing flood of immigration there are many who desire to adapt themselves to the conditions of their adopted country in every possible way. The Legislatures of most of the States have provided means whereby those who wish to change their names may do so upon presenting satisfactory reasons, and the foreigners in our midst have not failed to take advantage of the opportunity afforded to expedite their assimilation in this respect.

It is all very well to be known as Lasszynski in Russia, where the name may possibly be pronounced without resulting in permanent injury to the speaker's facial muscles, but in this country the more simple "Lashin" is infinitely safer and more desirable from every standpoint.

A change of this kind is easily accomplished. A petition is drawn up setting forth the odious name and the new one proposed and the reason for the desired change, and is presented to the proper court.

If the application is looked upon favorably—and unless some ulterior motive or capricious notion is disclosed such applications are usually granted as a matter of course—an order is made authorizing the change, and notice of the change is generally required to be published in some local newspaper designated by the court.

In New York a complete list of the names changed during the preceding year is published in the annual volume of session laws passed by the State Legislature, and makes interesting reading.

Running through these lists at random, one may obtain a fair idea of the various reasons which induce people to change their names.

Called by any other name, a rose may smell as sweet, as Shakespeare assures us, but called by any other name a Rosenchinsky will sound much sweeter.

That most of the names are changed for business reasons is indicated by the fact that ninety per cent of the applications are made by men.

The reason for changing such names as Joseph Henry Hrdlicka to Joseph Henry, and Reupen Yuzukjian to Reupen Yusuk is more or less apparent.

Long and unwieldy surnames are usually simplified by removing a section off the tail end, thus: Kinilovsky to Kinney; Schilansky to Shill; Jarnowsky to Jarnow; Berdichevsky to Berdy, Lempitsky to Lempit, Odrezinsky to Odrezin, Seamansky to Seaman. Sometimes, however, the same object is attained by cutting "a little bit off the top," as, for instance, Arndstein to Arndt Steyn, and, curiously enough, Steinhardt to S. Harde.

Occasionally Christian names only have been changed, although the necessity for such changes is not very palpable. Max has been changed to Maxwell, Bertrand to Bernard, Harry to Henry, Fanny to Frances, Edwin to Hugh, and Moses to Henry.

The honor for the longest name with the shortest change undoubtedly belongs to Eleanor Louisa Elizabeth Christophers Marion Crawford, who changed it to Eleanor Louisa Elizabeth Christophers Marion-Crawford, the hyphen connecting the last two names having been inserted by the Court at the request of the petitioner.

The records show that Adolph Jules Warner changed his name to Truly Warner, Ralph E. Norton to Samuel Israel, Mary E. Selby to Mary Israel, Vahan Seboux Narguiledjian to Vahan Seboux Amadouny, Arthur Abrams to Abram Bonnheim Arthur; Norman John Oppenheimer to Norman John Norman, David Simonovits to David Simpson, Moses Froelich to Moses Seymour Froelich; Morris Coble Solomon to Morris Solomon Coble; John Muskin to John Musgrove, Adolph Weiszlovitz to Adolph Whitelaw; Max Cohn to Louis Wilson; Samuel David Kadasky to Samuel David Kay, and Isaac Botkowsky to Isaac Butler.

A corporation, which is an artificial person, has to go through practically the same rigmarole when its name is to be changed as a human being, and many a shipowner who has fancied he would like to give his vessel a new name has given up the attempt when he discovered what a formidable set of rules, established by the United States Customs House, he would have to comply with before he could accomplish his object.

These precautions in the case of ships have to be taken, in order that the identity of the vessel may not be lost.

Buildings and animals upon whom names are also bestowed may be renamed without any official action, while phonographs, typewriters, sewing machines and similar articles which are distinguished by numbers instead of names are not the subject of official cognizance either.

$1,000.00 Reward

IF SHE FAILS

WRINKLES

FREE BEAUTY COUPON

Good Tomorrow for This World's Most Famous Beauty Specialist.

An opportunity is now offered every reader of this paper to consult the world's most famous beauty specialist, Harriet Meta, of Paris, London and Syracuse, absolutely free.

A little over three years ago there was nothing known which, in our judgment, would actually remove wrinkles, but at that time Mlle. Meta made the important discovery which has since made her famous in two Continents.

She demonstrated the great power of her new process by taking her own wrinkles out with it in three nights, after face massage, masks, straps, steaming pot, etc., had all failed, and to-day Mlle. Meta's face is still free from wrinkles, her cheeks full and plump and her skin and complexion are a delight to behold. In fact, by many she is considered the most beautiful woman in all Paris.

Her remarkable discovery was brought before the judges of the Paris International Exposition and the Rome Exposition Internationale for their investigation, and in both instances they quickly awarded her Gold Medals thereon. The French Government also honored her with a patent on her new process, and patents are now pending before the U. S. Government at Washington.

London journals sent their beauty editresses to investigate her methods, and their high indorsements of her discoveries made her famous almost overnight, so that she was eagerly sought after by French Countesses and English Ladies of high title and rank. The Beauty Editress of the London Onlooker wrote "An interview with Mlle. Meta left me persuaded that here at last might be found the secret to restore youth and beauty."

Many of those who have used her process report most astonishing results. Mrs. Mary J. Davis, of East St. Louis, Ill., says: "My wrinkles were very deep and of long standing, so you can imagine my surprise when, after only two applications, they entirely disappeared." Mrs. L. B. Haskell, of 2302 Clay St., San Francisco, writes: "I am fifty years old. Consequently my wrinkles were of long standing and I had not thought it possible to erase them, but now when I view my changed reflection in the mirror I can scarcely realize the transformation that has been wrought." Mrs. M. A. Edwards, of Raleigh, N. C., says: "Since using the treatment I look younger than I did twenty-five years ago." Miss Nellie W. Hort, of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "Your treatment has removed every mark and blemish from my face and filled out the hollow places, giving it a most natural tone."

Since Mlle. Meta made her remarkable discovery imitators have naturally sprung up all over the country. Some of them have copied Mlle. Meta's advertisements and literature to such an extent that the public is often at a loss to distinguish the imitation from the real. We are therefore authorized to announce the following remarkable offer, which cannot fail to convince you as to who is who:

Mlle. Meta will forfeit $1,000.00 in Gold if she fails to prove that she holds nine Gold Medals and three Grand Prix on her discoveries from International Expositions. She will forfeit $1 000.00 in Gold if any one can prove that she did not take out her own wrinkles with it in three nights exactly as she claims. She will forfeit $1,000.00 in Gold if every testimonial and sworn statement which she publishes is not absolutely genuine. She will forfeit $1,000.00 in Gold if any one can show advertisements similar to hers published in any newspaper or magazine in the United States or Europe prior to the publication of her advertisements.

Arrangements have been made with Mlle. Meta to furnish free information in regard to her marvelous process for removing wrinkles to all readers of this paper. Merely cut out and send her the Coupon below and you will receive free particulars by return mail in a plain sealed envelope. You can use this remarkable process in the privacy of your own home without the knowledge of even your most intimate friends. It often works astonishing wonders in a single treatment over night.

WRINKLES

Cut out this Coupon today and mail it to the world-famous beauty specialist, Harriet Meta, suite 915Y, Syracuse, N. Y., for FREE INFORMATION in regard to her marvelous discovery for removing wrinkles.

Free Coupon

WANTED—A RIDER AGENT IN EACH TOWN

Model "Ranger" bicycle furnished by us. Write for full particulars and special offer at once.

NO MONEY REQUIRED ... TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL ...

FACTORY PRICES

YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED

TIRES, COASTER-BRAKES ...

MEAD CYCLE COMPANY Dept. C-53 CHICAGO, ILL.

SAVE MONEY

SAVE TIRE EXPENSE

Equip Your Bicycle with

G&J TIRES

The best bicycle tires made. The most satisfactory to ride. The easiest ... most economical to use.

Handsome Gold Plated Souvenir ... FREE

G. & J. TIRE CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

WE HIDE YOUR LAMENESS

L. O'CONNOR, 1269 B'way, New York

FREE!

1300 Broadway, N. Y.

300% PROFIT MADE

WIGS and TOUPEES

A Face Powder That Stays On All Day

EXORA Face Powder

White, Brunette and Flesh.

Charles Meyer, 25 Union Square, New York.

Gray Hair Restored.

"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"

Restores Gray, Streaked or Bleached Hair or Mustache instantaneously. Gives any shade from Light Brown to Black. Does not wash or rub off. Contains no poisons and is not sticky or greasy. Sold by all druggists, or we will send you a Trial size for 20c. postpaid, large size (eight times as much) 60c. If your druggist don't sell it, send direct to us.

WALNUTTA CO., 1405 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

DO YOU LIKE TO DRAW?

MENDETS

They mend all leaks in all utensils—tin, brass, copper, graniteware, hot water bags, etc. No solder, cement or rivets. Anyone can use them; fit any surface; two million in use. Send for sample pkg., 10c. Complete pkg., assorted sizes, 25c. postpaid. Agents wanted.

COLLETTE MFG. CO., Box 627, Amsterdam, N. Y.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

VARICOSE VEINS.

PUBLICATIONS.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

CLAIRVOYANCE FREE—If sick send symptoms, name, age, sex, lock of hair and 2 stamps to DR. D. HINKLY, X2, Grand Rapids, Mich.

HYPNOTISM.

Learned at home by mail. Small cost. No fake. Investigate. Send for particulars and testimonials. C. WM. RUSSELL, Westchester, N. Y.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

AGENTS WANTED.

LEGAL NOTICE.

REPRESENTATIVES IN SHOPS

ELECTRIC BELTS.

N. J. FARMS.

RHEUMATISM CURE.

ECZEMA CURE.

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS.

FOR WOMEN.

EYE REMEDIES.

FINANCIAL.

HIGH GRADE HELP WANTED

ASTHMA CURE.

TOBACCO HABIT CURES

This Page Goes Into Two Million Homes

The above department of classified advertising is a regular feature of this Sunday Magazine. It appears every Sunday in all of these newspapers: The *New York American*, the *Boston American*, the *Chicago Examiner*, the *San Francisco Examiner* and the *Los Angeles Examiner*, with a combined circulation exceeding 2,000,000 copies. The rate is $2.00 a line, seven average size words to a line. Forms close ten days before date of issue. Cash must accompany orders. Address AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE, Broadway and Park Place, New York, or 146 Franklin Street, Chicago.

Gentlemen: I send attached to this order copy for ... line advertisement, which I desire to have you print in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE. I enclose remittance of $ ... to cover cost of same.

Name ...

Street ...

City and State ...

Everybody

of all classes, ages and sexes—you and your friends and your friends' friends, whenever you're hot, tired, nerve worn, thirsty or just simply crave something delicious to drink,

DRINK

Coca-Cola

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

5¢ 5¢

Wholesome, cooling; refreshes brain, body and nerves; thirst-quenching and extremely delicious.

The Satisfactory Beverage. *Get the Genuine.*

5c Everywhere

Whenever you see an Arrow, think of Coca-Cola.

MURRAY'S RED CROSS REMEDIES

MURRAY'S LOTION

FIRST AID TO THE ILL AND INJURED

Immediately Reduces Inflammation and Alleviates Pain

THE GREAT FAMILY REMEDY

Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Act.

Children may use it as well as Adults — No Alcohol—No Opium

In Three Sizes: Individual Size, 25c. Medium Size, 50c. Large Size, $1.00

AT ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

MURRAY CHEMICAL CO., New York and San Francisco

244 East 52d St., N. Y. 343 Front St., San Francisco.

SUNDAY-AMERICAN-EXAMINER-No. 8412 PATTERNS

8412

A DAINTY ONE-PIECE DRESSING SACQUE FOR MISSES OR SMALL WOMEN EASILY MADE AT HOME.

PINK flowered crepe de chine or Dresden figured taffeta will develop this design most charmingly. A trimming of velvet or satin ribbon is effective. The design is cut with body and sleeve in one, and the fronts are slashed at the sides.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—14, 16 and 18 years, and is arranged for high or low neck opening

To obtain this pattern, fill out the accompanying coupon carefully and mail with 10 cents in silver or stamps to

DRESSING SACQUE,
Post Office Box 260, New York City.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for **The American-Examiner 1909 Fashion Catalogue,** containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns. No home dressmaker should be without one of these catalogues.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

No. 8412—DRESSING SACQUE.

Size........Years.

Name ....

Street and Number..................

City and State.....................

Comic Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN

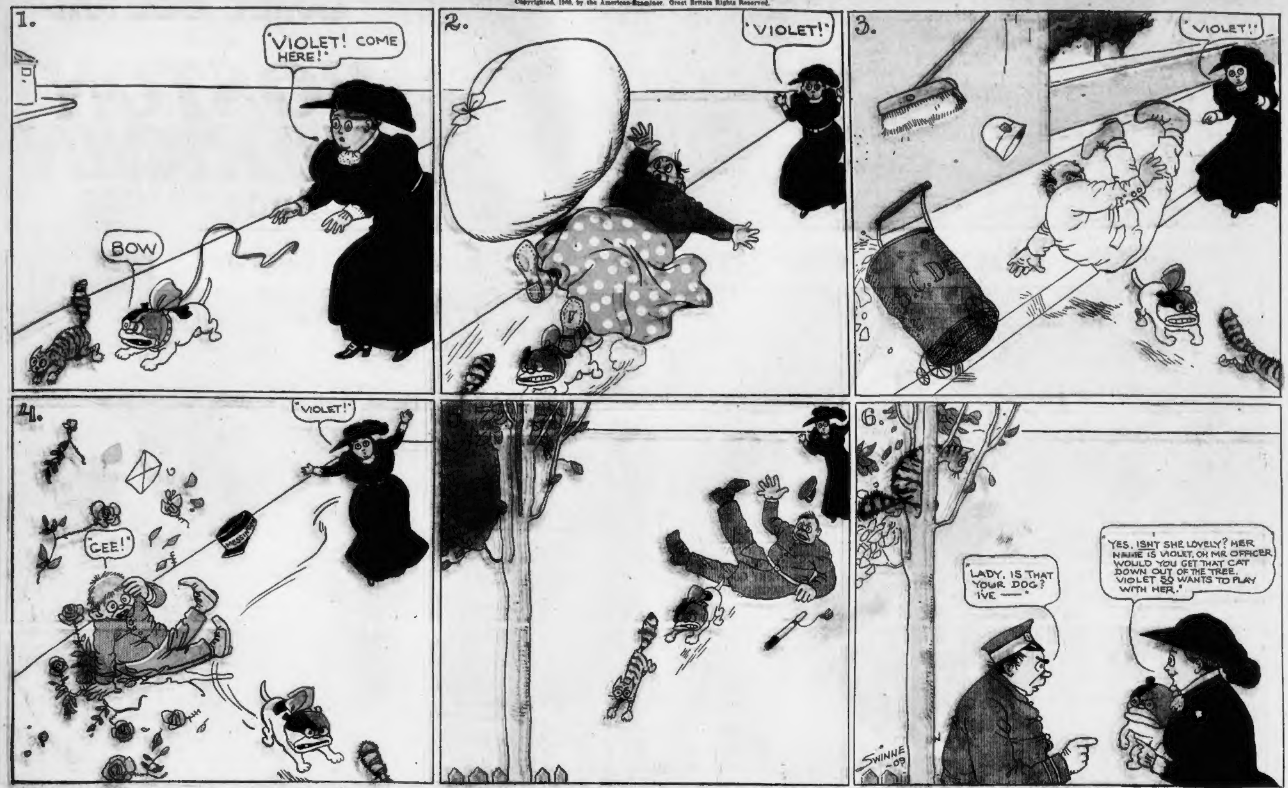
June 13th 1909

They're on the Pacific Coast Now!

Copyrighted, 1909, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Violet Is SO Playful!

Copyrighted, 1909, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



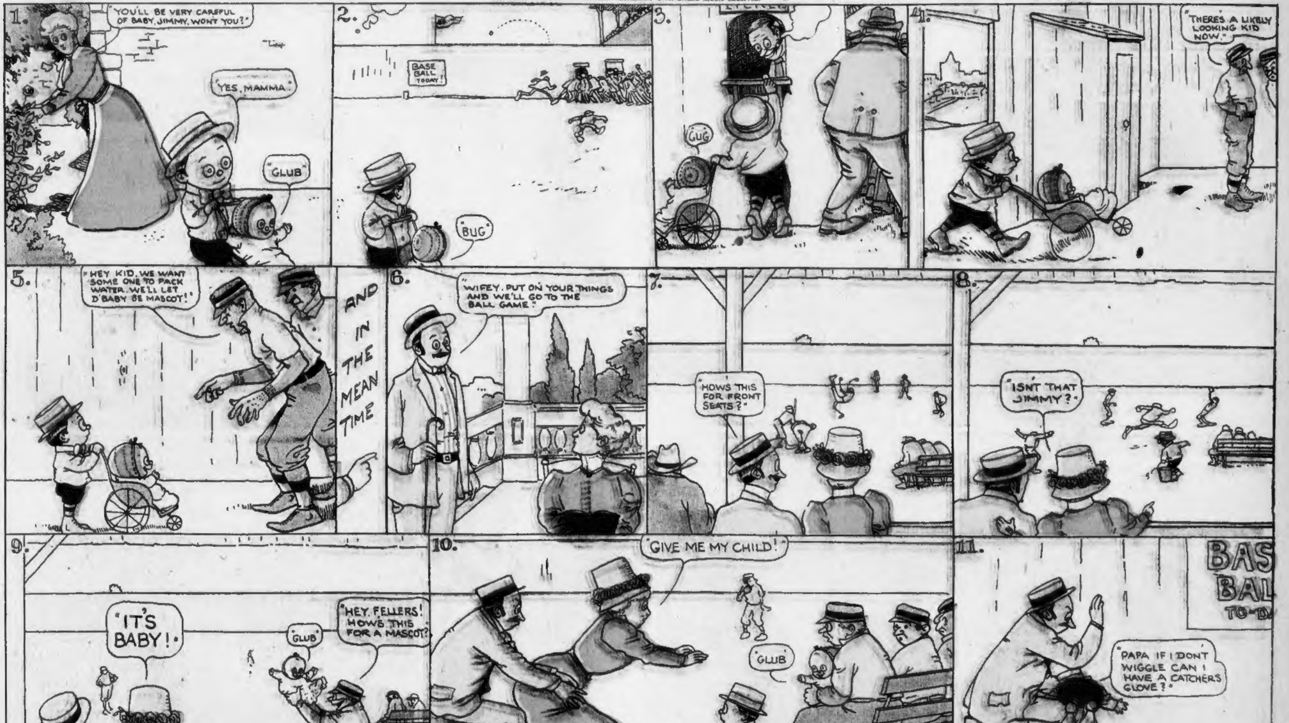
Howson Lott Builds a Summer House! A Nice One!

Copyrighted, 1909, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Happy Hooligan Doesn't Seem to Get Wiser Fast!

Jimmy--He Carries Water for the Home Team!

Copyrighted, 1909, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



GRANDPA GROUCH
AND HIS DEAR
LITTLE
GRANDSON
The man who always has a grouch, has nearly always got an ouch!. But let him kick and let him growl, his pay is every-body's scowl. And if he just keeps up his kick, he'll find at length 'twill make him sick it will
WILL YOU PLEASE SEND THAT CACTUS TO BROWN'S HOUSE
TIGE, COULD YOU TELL THAT THERE IS A CACTUS IN THIS PILLOW ?
I COULD IF I SAT ON IT, BUT I CANT SEE IT
MURDER
CACTUS IN THE CUSHIONS, EH? AHHA YOU YOUNG SCOUNDREL
I HURT
OUCH!
LOOK OUT PA
PA, EXCUSE ME I DIDN'T MEAN IT FOR YOU
I SHALL NEVER DARKEN YOUR DOORS AGAIN WHILE THAT FIEND IS THERE
OH, FATHER
OUCH!
YOU'RE GUILTY
I THINK GRANDPA IS GUILTY
YOU'RE IT, PA.
WHO PAID THE JUDGE?
GRANDPA'S FAULT
JURY
JUSTICE GOES HERE. NO GUESSING OR SHAKING THE BOX TO SEE WHO WINS
I'M THE BIG NOISE AROUND HERE
RESOLVED! Not for pinheads, No.
THAT THE PRINCIPLE KICK GRANPA GROUCH HAS AT ME IS THAT I AM A CHILD. HE DOESN'T REALIZE THAT THE TROUBLE IS THAT HE IS AN OLD MAN. THIS DISEASE OF GROWING OLD IS A NUISANCE. I'M GOING TO STAY YOUNG AS LONG AS I CAN, CULTIVATE ENTHUSIASM & KEEP INTERESTED IN EVERYTHING NICE". UNLESS YOU BECOME AS LITTLE CHILDREN YOU SHALL IN NO WISE ENTER THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN" THATS EASY TO SEE. CHILDREN ARE HONEST THEY ARE TEMPERATE, GET THE BIG SLEEP, LOVE ONE ANOTHER, LOVE NATURE, THEY BELIEVE THINGS, HAVE FAITH AND TRUST. IS N'T THAT ENOUGH TO MAKE THEM HAPPY? HAPPINESS IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN. THE BLASÉ, OLD, SELFISH, CONCEITED GLUTTON OR MISER CANT GET INTO HEAVEN BECAUSE HE HAS WALLED HEAVEN IN WITH SELFISHNESS. THE EYE OF A NEEDLE IS A SUBWAY COMPARED TO HIS CHANCE OF BEING HAPPY. C.Q.D.
R. F. Outcault